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New Publications of the Library

Pennsylvania; a Reading List for Schools

The Childrens Department has just issued an annotated reading list on Pennsylvania, for the use of schools. It includes references on the more important events in the history of the state from the founding of the commonwealth by William Penn through the Revolutionary period, paying special attention to the history of Pittsburgh and the Indian warfare of its pioneer days. Short lists are also included on the lives of representative Pennsylvanians, on the government of the state and on its principal industries. The list is designed to aid teachers in making the boys and girls in school more familiar with the history of the state and the city by suggesting interesting and readable books on various topics for study or home reading. It contains eighty-three pages and is sold for twenty cents at the Library, twenty-five cents postpaid.

Index to the Monthly Bulletin

The title-page and index for volume fifteen of the Monthly Bulletin will be issued with the number for February 1911.

Books for Foreign Readers

On page 48 of this number of the Bulletin will be found a list of books in Hungarian, recently added to the Library. It is one of the collections of books in foreign languages which the Library provides from time to time for those of various nationalities in the city who do not read English. Aside from the German and French books, many of which are scientific or technical works, the size of these collections varies in proportion to the size of the foreign colony for whose use they are provided. The collection of Italian books numbers about two thousand volumes, and there are collections in Hebrew, Yiddish, Polish, Russian and Hungarian, none of them large, but all increasing as funds are available for the purpose. The Library also subscribes to daily or weekly newspapers from many of the principal cities of Europe. These papers not only provide for Americans who are interested in foreign affairs representative European papers, but in many cases they are the only means by which the foreign residents of the city may learn the news of their home countries. How much this privilege is appreciated may be judged by a glance at the foreign readers gathered in the Periodical Reading Room, on any Sunday afternoon, when these papers are most in demand.

The Library also seeks to supply the demand constantly made upon it by foreign readers for books that will help them to learn English. Within the last four years such books have been provided for Armenians, Bulgarians, Croatians, Frenchmen, Germans, Greeks, Hungarians, Italians, Poles, Roumanians, Russians, Slovaks and Swedes. But these text-books are only one of the means used by the foreigners in their first study of English. Frequently children take home books in simple English by which they may help their parents to learn the language. English primers, and first and second readers are taken home by the parents themselves and studied with patience and enthusiasm. Some even gain their first knowledge of the language from the library assistant, who at their request

writes out the alphabet and a few simple words to be taken home and studied.

The eagerness of many of our foreigners to acquaint themselves with our history, literature and institutions is a constant surprise. This interest has resulted in a small collection of books on these subjects, both in foreign languages and in simple English. Books that will help the foreigner in meeting the practical issues of life in new surroundings, that tell him, for instance, that it is against the law to send his children to work before they are fourteen years old, books that explain the system of taxation, that tell him how to take out his naturalization papers, save him embarrassment at times and render him a service which he does not soon forget.

In selecting books in foreign languages the Library usually acts under the advice of cultivated and representative members of the various nationalities. They are as a rule greatly interested and gladly give their assistance both in selecting the books and in cataloguing them when the languages are such as to present difficulties to the cataloguer.

After the books are obtained every effort is made on the part of the Library to render them easily accessible to all who are interested. A catalogue of books in each language is kept on printed cards, so that the reader unfamiliar with English may select his books from the catalogue in his own language. In these catalogues the books are classified by subjects, and the reader who wishes to select, for instance, a work on economics in Italian will find all the Italian books on that subject grouped together. All the foreign books are also catalogued with the English books in the main dictionary catalogue, in which entries appear under author and subject. As this catalogue is not divided by language, the various translations of a book appear with the original under the author's name. For example, under Harriet Beecher Stowe's name will be found cards for "Uncle Tom's cabin" in all the languages in which the Library has the book—English, Russian, German, Italian and Welsh; and under the heading *United States, Description and travel* may be found all books in the Library on that subject, in

whatever language they are written, English, German, French, Italian, Hungarian or Polish. Titles under *Cookery* show that the foreigner may find in the Library suggestions in preparing his native dishes, for he will find cook-books in German, French, Hungarian and Polish.

The use made of all these collections is constantly increasing, and the readers of our foreign books, newspapers and periodicals are among the most appreciative and considerate users of the Library.

Reviews of Recent Books

The Old North Trail

By Walter McClintock

Mr McClintock was adopted as a son by Siyeh or Mad Wolf, a chief and leading orator among the Blackfeet Indians, high priest of the sun-dance and owner of the Beaver medicine bundle and the important ceremonial implicated therewith. He lived among the Blackfeet for fourteen years and made a special study of their life and folklore. He offers us a well written and well illustrated book. If the hand of the skilful entertainer is over it all, let the captious man of science be reassured. These experiences ring sound. Copious descriptions of sacred rites and stories constitute the main interest of the work for the serious student. They bear the signs of the most complete authenticity. No bias, theological or anthropological, is observable. Literary touches are plentiful, but their tone is not false. We have here, in fact, the rather uncommon case of a white man who, being at once sufficiently sympathetic and sufficiently unsophisticated, has managed to acquire the Indian point of view, even while not entirely surrendering his own.

Very little is said about their social organization, and what is said is not very clear. The Blackfeet have dwindled from thirty or forty thousand to something between three and four thousand, and such a shrinkage is bound to have thrown into confusion the clan system of earlier days. From this point of view Mr McClintock is at least half a century too late. As it is, he was just in time to rescue the sacred customs and beliefs preserved by a few old chiefs. Already the sun-dance is prohibited by the reservation agent; and indeed the young men of the tribe care for none of these things, but play baseball instead. With the buffalo the old-time livelihood of the Blackfeet disappeared, and therewith the stock of ideas natural to the hunter must go also. It is encouraging to learn that the American nation has been gradually awakening to the duty of providing this noble race with a

new lease of life. This book will help the cause of the Red Indian, and in Mr McClintock, Siyeh, the wise chief who saw the needs of his people so clearly, has found no unworthy son. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1910.*

(Call number 970.3 M13)

Twenty Years at Hull-House

By Jane Addams

"The social settlement has become so familiar an institution that an estimate of its nature and functions is less necessary than an insight into the convictions and character of the best known of its early founders in this country—and this, for the reason that Miss Addams's work has had so strong a formative influence upon settlements everywhere in the United States. The fundamental motive which seems to have actuated her proceeded from her conviction of the utter futility of a detached attainment of moral excellence. This root idea she expresses at times negatively in terms of revolt, or at least of reaction, against a premature overdose of individualistic cultivation, 'a moral revulsion against this feverish search after culture' (p.75). Positively, the same dominant impulse she describes almost passionately as a belief in the supreme moral worth of democracy in social relationships...

The various experiments of Hull House, its failures and triumphs, its inner life as well as its outer activities, are all set forth engagingly in this volume, with a surprising modesty as regards general scientific conclusions such as the professional sociologist would expect. Miss Addams has generally a direct way of putting things, and an enjoyment of humorous by-products. Occasionally, however, there is a note of wistful pathos—'the sense of universality thus imparted to that mysterious injustice, the burden of which we are all forced to bear and with which I have become only too familiar' (p.27). Miss Addams's narration of her visit to Tolstoy, and her appraisal of Tolstoyism, will be of particular interest at this juncture...

Miss Addams is fortunate in her illustrator. There are an arresting power and a suggestive charm about some of the plates that entitle the artist to distinction." *Nation, 1910.*

(Call number 331.85 A22)

The Ascending Effort

By George Bourne

"With a singular eloquence and conviction Mr. Bourne pleads the validity of what he calls 'taste, conscience, or the racial force.' This is a power that operates in that large reserve of personality which is not occupied in the mere struggle for existence. Taste presents to the aspiring, to the relatively free part of us, a finer range of choices based on human as opposed to natural selection. We survive by

rather small adjustments that only enlist our versatility in part; we really live only on condition of wisely regulating what may be regarded as our surplus energies. To them taste constantly supplies matter worthy of their interest...

Art is merely our personal, in a higher sense, temperamental, adjustment to selected experience. It never means, with Mr. Bourne, a product, but always a process. The tug of the oar in the water, the appropriation of a sunset, the doing of an act of heroism—all are for him art, all phases of the dynamic of individual expression.

'To be constantly on the watch for beauty; to criticise the realities that come and pass, and to question the theories that affect to account for them, is the way of all progress, and art is serviceable because it aids us to be on the watch for beauty. Ugliness, whether in form or color, in conduct or policy, in fashions or feelings—ugliness and dulness and unhappiness and want of sympathy should always be suspect: whenever they occur their necessity should be questioned.'

Such extracts represent imperfectly the temper of a delightful book. Its contribution to theory is very slight; essentially the doctrine is merely a restatement of the transcendental aesthetic and ethic of Kant. What is remarkable is the winning presentation of old truths." *Nation, 1910.*

(Call number 701 B65)

Memories and Impressions

By Helena Modjeska

"This is an interesting and valuable book, interesting for its self-revelation of a fine and highly gifted personality and valuable for the light it throws upon the true secret of the writer's brilliant artistic success. It is a record of unwearied energy, indefatigable industry, dauntless courage, and high ambition tempered by modest self-distrust. From the egotism which is the distinguishing mark of most theatrical autobiographies it is almost entirely free. If it is occasionally somewhat over-exuberant or effusive, somewhat overladen with insignificant detail, it is in the main the work of a rarely clever, sane, and observant woman who had a singularly wide experience of the higher artistic, literary, and social life of two continents, and was capable of profiting by it...

She was reared amid surroundings of fierce political excitement, of national fury and despair, of revolution and bloodshed, of conflagration and ruin. With Hungarian and Polish blood in her veins, with an education half-religious and half-Bohemian, now running wild in romantic scenery, now subjected to strict domestic restraint, but always associating with young literary and artistic patriots on fire with the spirit of romance and liberty, it is not strange that even in early girlhood she should have dreamed of future triumphs on the stage...

Her career in America is...well known...But few of her ad-

mirers, perhaps, realize the trials and obstacles which this Polish actress had to overcome before she realized her youthful ambition of triumphing in Shakespeare on the English stage. They are all set down in this book, and constitute an engrossing and instructive story." *Nation, 1910.*

(Call number 92 M765)

William Sharp (Fiona Macleod); a Memoir

Compiled by his Wife

"The tribe of dreamers, of men whose waggons are for ever 'hitched to the stars,' is a small one, and it is perhaps well that it should be so, since the hard work of the world has to be carried on somehow. But there can be no question that the dreamer is a very necessary leaven in the complex composition of life. For him and his visions—let the practical man laugh as he may—we should give hearty thanks. By the very quality of his soul he is usually moved to express himself and what he sees in writing, in music, in painting, or sculpture, and he is generally, speaking broadly, a dual personality, or, if the term is objectionable, a man who lives two lives. Half his soul is above the clouds, but the other half is walking the earth with us, listening to the whispers that descend, endeavouring to tell the world wondrous things in a language which only his fellow-dreamers can understand perfectly...

With the life of one of the more fortunate of these dreamers this book deals in an admirable manner. William Sharp was fortunate, we say, in that he was appreciated during his lifetime, made innumerable friends, and knew the joy of sympathetic comradeship in his work. From boyhood he 'took to the heather,' making friends with gamekeepers, poachers, gipsies, shepherds, wandering pipers, and we can see how thrilled the lad would be at the action of old Seumas, the fisherman, who stood at sunrise gazing seaward with bonnet off and white locks flowing. 'Every morning,' said Seumas, in Gaelic, 'I take my hat off like this to the beauty of the world.'

'The beauty of the world'—that was the keynote of his existence, although at the age of twenty-five he was passing through the usual stages of the sensitive, worried soul...Soon, however, he 'found himself.' To his deep friendship with Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Sharp owed a tremendous impetus on the road he had chosen; Rossetti introduced him to Philip Bourke Marston, to Theodore Watts, and to many others whose counsel...was helpful to one so extremely absorbent of impressions; and from that time onward he met on intimate terms most of the best writers of the period...

About the year 1893 he developed that strange other personality and gave the dream-half of his nature to the world under the name of 'Fiona Macleod,' continuing at the same time his ordinary literary work and reading as William Sharp...

Remarkably fascinating is the second portion of this biography,

dealing as it does with the period of William Sharp's double output. It often seemed as though he really believed in the actual existence of another soul, feminine and delicate, within his own...The innocent deception was maintained to the very end, as far as the outside public was concerned...but many will be surprised to learn how far he carried it in his own life...

Finely and sympathetically in these pages does Mrs. Sharp tell the story of her husband's struggles, travels, and triumphs; we are grateful to her for the revelation of the man...Pagan he may have been, but there is something magnificent in the creed which inspires these sentences, with which we will close our appreciation: 'Life is so unutterably precious that I cannot but rejoice daily that I am alive; and yet I have no fear of, or even regret at, the thought of death. There are many things far worse than death. When it comes, it comes. But meanwhile we are alive. The death of the power to live is the only death to be dreaded.'" *Academy, 1910.*

(Call number 92 S531s)

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Upon request from a borrower at any of the branches, any book in the Lending Department, except works of fiction, will be sent to that branch and the person requesting the book will be notified of its arrival.

General Works

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British Museum. qr018.1 B75l

List of books forming the reference library in the reading room of the British Museum. 2v. 1910. [Clowes.]

v.1. Authors.
v.2. Index of subjects.

Brooks, Robert Preston, *comp.* r016.9758 B77

Preliminary bibliography of Georgia history. 1910. McGregor.

Chase, Mabel J. r021.4 C39

Public libraries and art education. 1910. Baker Printing Co.

Lowell, Mass.—City library. r016.9415 L95

Ireland; a list of books relating to Ireland in the Lowell City Library. 1910.

Middleton, John Henry. q096 M67

Illuminated manuscripts in classical and mediaeval times; their art and their technique. 1892. University Press.

"Books on illuminated mss.," p.17–19.

Ohio—State library. r021.8 O18

Ohio library laws, 1910. 1910.

Pennsylvania—Free library commission. r021.8 P39h

Hand book. 1910.

Philip, Alexander J. 025.3 P49

Production of the printed catalogue; the preparation, printing and publication of catalogues of libraries, museums, art galleries, publishers, booksellers and business houses, with a chapter on the monotype machine and an appendix of type faces. 1910. Atkinson.

qr071 S74

Spectator [Pittsburgh]; a weekly journal of incidents & events, Oct. 1, 1909–date. v.1–date. 1909–date. Pittsburgh.

Talman, Charles Fitzhugh, *comp.* **1016.5515 T16**

Brief list of meteorological text-books and reference books; a selection of works suitable for general, scientific and university libraries in the United States. 1910. (United States—Weather bureau.)

Philosophy

Calkins, Mary Whiton. **150 C133f**

First book in psychology. 1910. Macmillan.

Appendix contains bibliographies.

"Miss Calkins's book marks a long advance beyond her earlier 'Introduction to Psychology.' In that work she treated psychology 'in a two-fold fashion, both as a science of selves and as a science of ideas (or mental processes), discussing all forms of consciousness from both points of view.' Indicative of the trend of latter-psychology is the author's complete abandonment of the second treatment... The wholesome effects of this reform are visible in every chapter, and they are heightened by excellent pedagogical sense, and not a little art." *Nation, 1910.*

Ellis, *Mrs* Edith M. O. (Lees). **192 E53**

Three modern seers. 1910. Paul.

Contents: James Hinton's life.—James Hinton's friends.—The mystery of pain.—The mystery of pleasure.—Nietzsche and morals.—Edward Carpenter's message to his age.

Contains selected bibliographies.

Graue, Georg. **193 G81**

Zur gestaltung eines einheitlichen weltbildes; anregungen und fingerzeige. 1906.

Hibben, John Grier. **190 H52**

Philosophy of the enlightenment. 1910. Scribner. (Epochs of philosophy.)

Contents: The age of the enlightenment.—Locke's inner and outer world.—Berkeley's idealism.—Hume's scepticism.—The materialistic movement in England and France.—Rousseau's philosophy of feeling.—The philosophy of Leibniz.—The conflict of typical philosophical influences in Germany.—The critical philosophy of Kant.—The practical influences of enlightenment.

"References" at the end of each chapter; "Chronological table of philosophical works in the age of the enlightenment," p.293–306.

Hicks, Robert Drew. **188 H52**

Stoic and Epicurean. 1910. Scribner. (Epochs of philosophy.)

"Select bibliography," p.401–404.

Jastrow, Joseph. **150 J21**

Qualities of men; an essay in appreciation. 1910. Houghton.

Interprets what modern psychology has to say of the fundamental factors in human nature, their transformation in human nurture, and their values in growth, education and vocation.

Ladd, George Trumbull. **191 L13**

Knowledge, life and reality; an essay in systematic philosophy. 1909. Dodd.

Summarizes in a single lucidly written volume the system of philosophy which for the last 25 years Prof. Ladd has been gradually unfolding in a series of more technical and elaborate treatises.

Snowden, James Henry. **110 S67**

The world a spiritual system; an outline of metaphysics. 1910. Macmillan.

"A brief course of suggested reading," p.303–310.

Ethics

Aars, Kristian Birch-Reichenwald. **q171 A114**
Gut und böse; zur psychologie der moralgefühle. 1907.
Videnskabs-selskabets skrifter; II. Hist.-filos. klasse, 1907, no.3.

Coit, Stanton, *ed.* **170.4 C67**
Ethical democracy; essays in social democracy; ed. for the Society of Ethical Propagandists. 1900. Richards.
Contents: Evolution and democracy, by D. G. Ritchie.—The new internationalism, by G. H. Perris.—The people in power, by J. R. MacDonald.—The ethics of industrialism, by J. A. Hobson.—The family, by J. H. Muirhead.—Women as citizens, by Zona Vallance.—The moral instruction of children, by F. J. Gould.—The ethical end in education, by Margaret McMillan.—Moral theory and moral practice, by Robert Adamson.—Literature and life, by Christian Collin.—The dynamics of democracy, by Stanton Coit.

Frankenberger, A. **171 F877**
Entwicklung und moral. [1907.]

Ghazzālī, Abū Hāmid Muhammad al. **170.4 G34**
Alchemy of happiness; tr. from the Hindustani by Claud Field. 1910. Dutton. (Wisdom of the East.)

Henning, Leopold von. **r170.9 H44**
Principien der ethik in historischer entwickelung. 1824.

Jordan, William George, *b.* 1864. **173 J42**
Little problems of married life; the Baedeker to matrimony. 1910. Revell.
Sensible, if somewhat obvious, advice to the newly married.

Klaeber, Hermann. **171 S37zk**
Die lehre A. Schopenhauers und E. Dührings vom werte des menschlichen lebens. 1905.

Lodge, *Sir* Oliver Joseph. **173 L76**
Parent and child; a treatise on the moral and religious education of children. 1910. Funk.
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Discusses conditions in eight of the largest cities of the world.

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Bender, C. W. *comp.* r625.233 B42

Electric train lighting handbook for railway electrical engineers. 1910. National Electric Lamp Association.

Gives in condensed form valuable information in regard to systems and appliances.

Drysdale, Charles V. 621.313 D85

Foundations of alternate current theory. 1910. Arnold.

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"A long way the best of its kind." *Electrician, 1910.*

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Binder's title reads "Arc lamps."

Practical. Describes many types of lamp, and deals with uses, installation, maintenance and efficiency. Not well arranged.

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Manual of electrical undertakings and directory of officials, 1903. v.7. 1903. Mowbray.

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Electric trains. 1910. Harper.

Restricted to city and suburban service. Does not describe equipment, but deals mainly with operating features, giving results of many tests.

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Electric railway troubles and how to find them; a comprehensive treatise on motors, motor operation, motor repairs, car break-downs, control systems, repairing of control, air brakes, air brake troubles and electric railway operation generally. 1909. Drake.

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Mordey, William Morris, & **Jenkin,** B. M. 621.33 M88

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Steamships and their story. 1910. Cassell.
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Steam-ships; the story of their development to the present day [1910]. 1910. Sidgwick.

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Papers and addresses, many of them dealing with wage systems. Author has had long experience in scientific methods of labor management, and in much of his work has been directly associated with Mr Frederick W. Taylor.

"Coöperation of employers and employes, preceded by careful and systematic study of the work to be accomplished and accompanied by skilled direction at every point, is the burden of this interesting and suggestive book." *Engineering news, 1910.*

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Boys' book of railways. 1909. Richards.

Title is misleading. Book is devoted entirely to construction, equipment and operation of cars for both passenger and freight service. Most of the types described are British.

Morris, Ray. 656 M91

Railroad administration. 1910. Appleton. (Appleton's railway series.)

Discusses physical and financial beginnings of a railroad, and the various problems of organization and management, pointing out the fundamental differences in American and foreign administration.

Packard, Silas Sadler, & **Bryant,** H. B. qr657 P12

New Bryant & Stratton counting-house book-keeping; embracing the theory and practice of accounts and adapted to the use of business colleges, the higher grades of public and private schools and to self-instruction. 1878. Ivison.

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Conservation of men; address to the operating men of the Chicago & North Western railway on the prevention of accidents. 1910. Privately printed.

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The American city [monthly], Sept. 1909–date. v.1–date. 1909–date.

No number was issued in Dec. 1909.

Aim of this magazine is to act as a basis of coöperation, encouragement, and information for all who are interested in civic improvement.

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Wood carvings in English churches. v.1. 1910. Frowde. (Church art in England.)

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Ascending effort. 1910. Constable.

Stimulating discussion of the psychological sources of taste and the uses of art.

Carpé, Adolph. q781.6 C22

Grouping, articulating and phrasing in musical interpretation; a systematic exposition for players, teachers and advanced students. 1898. Bosworth.

"This work has been accepted as a book of reference for the theory course of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass."

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Children in Italian and English design; with illustrations after Luca della Robbia, Marc Antonio, Correggio, Blake, Stothard and Flaxman. 1872. Seeley.

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Beautifying the home grounds. 1904. (United States—Agriculture, Department of. Farmers' bulletin no.185.)

Brief suggestions in regard to appropriate use of trees, shrubs, plants and vines in the adornment of city or country home grounds.

Daniels, Fred Hamilton. 741 D22

School drawing; a real correlation. 1909. Milton Bradley Co.

Suggestions for drawing and sand-table work to be used in connection with the study of history and geography.

Davies, Gerald Stanley. qr718 D31

Renascence; the sculptured tombs of the 15th century in Rome, with chapters on the previous centuries from 1100. 1910. Murray.

"Books of reference," p.13–14.

Binder's title reads "Renascence tombs of Rome."

pt.1 deals with the masters to whom the adornment of the most conspicuous graves is attributed; in pt.2 author takes his readers from church to church, describing the tombs, and the lives and careers of the persons whose names they bear. 87 plates, mostly full-page.

Harvey, Lula Martha. q746 H33

Priscilla Irish crochet book; a collection of new and original designs, with stitches and lessons for working. 1909. Priscilla Pub. Co.

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Historical Roman coins from the earliest times to the reign of Augustus. 1909. Constable.

"The order of treatment is strictly chronological, and the method adopted is to select two or three characteristic pieces belonging to a particular period or associated with a particular series of events. These are described fully, with the aid of adequate illustrations, and each group is then made the text of a discussion in which is focussed all the light that can be drawn from historical or literary sources." *Burlington magazine, 1910.*

Johnston, Edward. qb744.2 J36

Manuscript & inscription letters for schools & classes & for the use of craftsmen, with five plates by A. E. R. Gill. 1909. Hogg.

Keppel, Frederick. 760 K19g

Golden age of engraving; a specialist's story about fine prints. 1910. Baker.

Contents: Introductory chapter, chiefly personal.—The golden age of engraving.—Some masterpieces of the old engravers.—Four centuries of line engravings.—Drawings by old masters.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.—Samuel Cousins, R. A.—The modern disciples of Rembrandt.—Personal sketches of some famous etchers.—Original etchings by Queen Victoria.—Charles Jacque.—Jean-François Millet.—A notable masterpiece by Millet.—Sir Seymour Haden.—Charles Meryon.—Maxime Lalanne.—Whistler as an etcher.—One day with Whistler.—Bracquemond and Buhot.—Alphonse Legros.—Evert Van Muyden.— Joseph Pennell.— D. Y. Cameron.— Henri Fantin-Latour.— The illustrators of "Punch."—Charles Keene.—George Du Maurier.—What etchings are.—Pitfalls for translators.—A chapter of verse.

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Hudson-Fulton celebration; catalogue of an exhibition held in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Sept.–Nov. 1909. 2v. in 1. 1909.

Contents: Catalogue of a collection of paintings by Dutch masters of the 17th century.—Catalogue of an exhibition of American paintings, furniture, silver and other objects of art, 1625–1825.

Rothenstein, Will. qr769 R75

English portraits; a series of lithographed drawings. 1898. Richards.

Contents: Sir Frederick Pollock.— Thomas Hardy.— Sir F. S. Haden.— William Archer. — Dr Creighton, bishop of London. — The marchioness of Granby. — W. E. H. Lecky.—John Sargent.—A. W. Pinero.—W. E. Henley.—Ellen Terry.—Sidney Colvin.—A. Legros.—Robert Bridges.—C. V. Stanford.—G. B. Shaw.—Mrs Meynell.—C. Ricketts and C. H. Shannon.—Grant Allen.—Walter Crane.—Sir Henry Irving.—George Gissing.—R. B. Cunninghame Graham.—Henry James.

Schroll, (Anton) **& Co.** *pub.* qb729 S38

Ausgeführte bauornamente von Prager bildhauern; tafeln, lichtdrucke nach natur aufnahmen. v.1–3. 1907?

Singleton, Esther. qb749 S61d

Dutch and Flemish furniture. 1907. McClure.

"Miss Singleton has the faculty of treating her subject scientifically and exhaustively and yet making her book interesting...The general treatment and scheme... could scarcely be better or more lucid. It completely justifies its title in that it is *history,* not merely a collection of fine examples with descriptive notes. The illustrations are not only good in themselves but evince great selective care. So typical are they that a very creditable knowledge of the subject could be attained by merely studying the plates." *Burlington magazine, 1910.*

White, Gleeson. qr741 W63

English illustration, "the sixties," 1855–70, 1897. Constable.

"Presentation in compact form of a fine aggregate of specimen works by the largest group of considerable artists that England produced during the nineteenth century. The illustrators of the sixties are indeed a remarkable body in virtue of the men of real genius included among them, but perhaps even more by reason of the spirit which endowed even the smaller men with some touch of distinction...Few indeed have ever succeeded in writing what is an almost perfect book alike for the collector, the general reader and the art student." *Burlington magazine, 1907.*

White, William Braid. 786.12 W63

The player-pianist; a guide to the appreciation and interpretation of music through the medium of the player-piano. 1910. Bill.

"A few suggestions for the player-pianist's library," p.139–142.

Amusements

Barker, J. S. 796 B24

Games for the playground, with preface by Dr A. A. Mumford. 1910. Longmans.

Games selected by an English schoolmaster from sports current at a country school of 25 years ago, where they were all more or less traditional. Among them are whirligig, rounders, pitch cap, long tig, cross tig, twos and threes, leap-frog, cat's tail, and ducks and drakes.

Corsan, George Hebden. 796.95 C82

At home in the water; swimming, diving, life saving, water sports, natatoriums. 1910. Y. M. C. A. Press.

Elwell, Joseph Bowne. 795 E57pr

Principles, rules and laws of auction bridge stated, explained and illustrated. 1910. Scribner.

France—École d'application de cavalerie, Saumur. 798 F86

Notes on equitation and horse training, in answer to the examination questions at the School of application for cavalry at Saumur, France. 1910. U. S. Government.

King, Georgiana Goddard. 793.1 K26

Comedies and legends for marionettes; a theatre for boys and girls. 1904. Macmillan.

Seton, Ernest Thompson. 796.5 S49

Birch-bark roll of the outdoor life; containing the standards, games, constitution and laws of the Woodcraft Indians. 1908. Doubleday.

"A list of books for nature students recommended by Ernest Thompson Seton," p.84–86.

Plan of organization for brigade and summer camps, Chautauquas and other boys' clubs. Aims to give boys something to do and to enjoy in the woods, with a view also to character-building.

Literature

Burroughs, John. 814 B94in

In the Catskills; selections from the writings of John Burroughs. 1910. Houghton.

Contents: The snow-walkers.—A white day and a red fox.—Phases of farm life.—In the hemlocks.—Birds'-nests.—The heart of the southern Catskills.—Speckled trout.—A bed of boughs.

Butler, Samuel, 1835–1902. 827 B97

Erewhon; or, Over the range. 1910. Dutton.

Rather ponderous philosophical satire in which is sketched an imaginary land where crime is counted a disease, and disease a crime. Through most of the work there is but a slight semblance of a story. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1901.*

Butler, Samuel, 1835–1902. 827 B97e

Erewhon revisited twenty years later, both by the original discoverer of the country and by his son. 1910. Dutton.

An improvement in every way upon its predecessor "Erewhon." There is the same genial satire, the same power of presenting topsy-turveydom so that it seems perfectly natural, but there is also a cleverly constructed, and even dramatic, story, and the characters, including those who reappear from the former volume, take on flesh and blood. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1901.*

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. **824 C42w**

What's wrong with the world. 1910. Cassell.

Contents: The homelessness of man.—Imperialism, or the mistake about man.—Feminism, or the mistake about woman.—Education, or the mistake about the child.—The home of man.—Three notes.

Choate, Joseph Hodges. **815 C448**

Abraham Lincoln, and other addresses in England. 1910. Century.

Other addresses: Benjamin Franklin.—Alexander Hamilton.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.—The Supreme court of the United States.—Education in America.—Sir Walter Scott.—The English Bible.—Address at dinner given to Mr Choate by the bench and bar of England.—Farewell.—John Harvard.

Crothers, Samuel McChord. **814 C89a**

Among friends [and other essays]. 1910. Houghton.

Other essays: The Anglo-American school of polite unlearning.—The hundred worst books.—The convention of books.—In praise of politicians.—My missionary life in Persia.—The Colonel in the theological seminary.—The romance of ethics.—The merry devil of education.

Most of these essays appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.99–100, 103–106, June–Sept. 1907, May 1909–Sept. 1910.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). **840.4 F860**

On life and letters; a translation by A. W. Evans. v.I. 1911. Lane.

Howells, William Dean. **814 H85im**

Imaginary interviews. 1910. Harper.

Essays from the "Easy chair."

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. **891.84 K41**

Typy i charaktery. 1876.

Contents: Dobry człowiek.—Szlachcic.—Nadworny poeta.—Reformator.—Mecenas.—Motyl.—Paliwoda i Zawalidroga.—Sobieradzka.—Dowcipni.—Dwa typy kobiece (z czasów reformy 1597 i 1629): Bietka; Krystyna Poniatowska.—Rotmistrz Jakubowski (charaktery XVII. wieku).

Lee, Sidney. **820.9 L52**

French renaissance in England; an account of the literary relations of England and France in the 16th century. 1910. Clarendon Press.

Based on a series of six lectures delivered before the University of Oxford during the summer term of 1909, under the title "Literary relations of England and France during the 16th century."

Martens, Kurt. **830.4 M42**

Literatur in Deutschland; studien und eindrücke. 1910.

Contents: Einleitung und schema. — Vom genusse der dichtung. — Ausgang des naturalismus.—Helene Böhlau.—Stil und können.—Graf Eduard Keyserling.—Ein stück Leipziger dramaturgie.— Frank Wedekind.— Dichtkunst und ehrsames handwerk.— Die gebrüder Mann.—Über erotische dichtung.—Gerhard Duckama Knoop.—Ursprung der jüngsten strömungen.—Herbert Eulenberg.—Der dichter als soziale erscheinung.

Moses, Montrose Jonas. **810.9 M93**

Literature of the South. 1910. Crowell.

Contents: Colonial period.—Revolutionary period.—Ante-bellum period.—Civil war period.—The new South.

"Bibliography," p.475–499.

"The special contribution which Mr. Moses makes to his subject is in his consideration of the social, political, and economic forces out of which a Southern literature has developed." *Dial, 1910.*

Olcott, Charles Sumner. **823 E47z0**

George Eliot, scenes and people in her novels. 1910. Crowell.

Contents: Warwickshire.—Scenes of clerical life.—Adam Bede.—The mill on the Floss.—Silas Marner.—Romola.—Felix Holt.—Middlemarch.—Daniel Deronda.—George Eliot and Mr Lewes.—The womanliness of George Eliot.

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Shuman, Edwin Llewellyn. 801 S56

How to judge a book; a handy method of criticism for the general reader. 1910. Houghton.

Author, who is (1910) literary editor of the "Chicago record-herald," tries to formulate a simple system of criticism by means of which the ordinary reader may judge for himself as to the real merits of the latest popular novel.

Wauchope, George Armstrong. r810.8 W33

Writers of South Carolina, with a critical introduction, biographical sketches and selections in prose and verse. 1910. State Co.

Drama

Durning-Lawrence, *Sir* Edwin. 822.33 AB9

Bacon is Shake-speare, with a reprint of Bacon's Promus of formularies and elegancies; collated with the original ms. by F. B. Bickley and revised by F. A. Herbert. 1910. McBride.

Argument for the Baconian authorship of the plays.

Grillparzer, Franz. 832 G91k2

König Ottokars glück und ende; trauerspiel in fünf aufzügen; ed. with introduction and notes by C. E. Eggert. 1910. Holt.

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"An introduction of fifty pages not only presents us with a critical analysis of what is now universally regarded as one of the most powerful and most admirably constructed dramas in German literature, but furnishes one of the best short biographical and literary surveys of the poet in the English language." *Nation, 1910.*

Methley, Violet M. 822 M64

Sauce for the gander, and other plays. 1910. Skeffington.

Other plays: The vengeance of Anne.—In the dark.—A matinée idol.—A warm reception.—The sack.—A hasty conclusion.—Cousin Amy.

Travel and Description

(Includes Antiquities.)

qr910.8 A43

Allgemeine historie der reisen zu wasser und lande; oder, Sammlung aller reisebeschreibungen welche bis itzo in verschiedenen sprachen von allen völkern herausgegeben worden; durch eine gesellschaft gelehrter männer im englischen zusammen getragen und aus demselben ins deutsche übersetzet. 21v. 1748–74.

Gardiner, Edward Norman. 913.38 G17

Greek athletic sports and festivals. 1910. Macmillan. (Handbooks of archaeology and antiquities.)

"Bibliography," p.511–517.

"The first part of this exhaustive work is a history of Greek athletics from the earliest times to 393 A. D. Special attention is given to the evils of professionalism and corruption as shown in the decline of athletics from 338 to 146 B. C. The second part ...is a detailed description of the technique of Greek sports, and will appeal to all who are interested in modern athletic training." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Garstang, John. 913.39 G19

Land of the Hittites; an account of recent explorations and discoveries in Asia Minor, with descriptions of the Hittite monuments. 1910. Constable.

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Moore, Clarence Bloomfield. qr913.767 M87

Antiquities of the St. Francis, White and Black rivers, Arkansas. 1910. Stockhausen.

Reprint from the "Journal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia," v.14.

Europe—Travel and description

Abbott, George Frederick, *ed.* 914.95 A13

Greece in evolution; studies prepared under the auspices of the French League for the Defence of the Rights of Hellenism; tr. from the French, with a preface by Sir C. W. Dilke. 1909. Unwin.

Contents: Why we love Greece, by Théophile Homolle.—The Greek church and Hellenism, by Charles Diehl.—Hellenism in Turkish Asia, by Gaston Deschamps.—Picturesque Greece; the country and the people, by Gustave Fougères.—Note on the population of Greece, according to the census of November 1907.—Hellenism in Macedonia, by Michel Paillarès.—The poet Solomos, by Jean Psichari.—Greek economics: Greece at the present day, what she is, what she should be, by Edmond Théry.—Heroic Greece (1821–1827), by Henry Houssaye.—Modern Greece: what she represents in eastern Europe, by Alfred Berl.—Greece re-discovered by the Greeks, by Théodore Reinach.

Bierbaum, Otto Julius. 914 B47y

Die Yankeedoodle-fahrt und andere reisegeschichten; neue beiträge zur kunst des reisens. 1910.

Contents: Von Fiesole nach Pasing.—Blätter aus Fiesole.—Yankeedoodle-fahrt.—Eine kleine herbstreise im automobil.—Kleine reise.

These contributions to the art of traveling, as the author calls them, are limited to southern Germany, Italy and the Orient, and Yankeedoodle is the name of a Mediterranean steamer. No one familiar with Bierbaum's manner would expect from him a systematic record of any trip. He always indulges in unpremeditated excursions, he has always some surprise in store for us—a habit which in his books of travel constitutes half their charm. He has an abundance of amusing anecdote, charming bits of description, and brilliant flashes of wit. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Bradley, Arthur Granville. 914.2 B68w

The Wye; painted by Sutton Palmer, described by A. G. Bradley. 1910. Black.

Follows the Wye from its source in Wales to its estuary, describing its scenery and relating its historic associations. Illustrated in color.

Briggs, Martin Shaw. 914.57 B74

In the heel of Italy; a study of an unknown city [Lecce]. 1910. Melrose.

"Architectural and historical notes on Lecce buildings," p.331–357; "Bibliography," p.359–372.

The ancient town of Lecce, capital of the historic Terra d'Otranto, with its memories of Greek, Roman, Gothic, Norman, French and Spanish rulers, is but little known to modern tourists. The book gives a history of the town and the surrounding country, and an admirable description of its architecture, especially of the Baroque style, which characterizes so many of its buildings.

Ferrero, Felice. 914.94 F41

Valley of Aosta; a descriptive and historical sketch of an Alpine valley noteworthy in story and in monument. 1910. Putnam.

"Works referred to as authorities," p.319–324.

Hutton, Edward. 914.55 H977s

Siena and southern Tuscany, with illustrations in colour by O. F. M. Ward. 1910. Macmillan.

"With all his old charm of style, Mr. Hutton here displays a just appreciation of the necessity of accuracy in dealing with the facts of history. Not that the present volume is primarily an historical work. There is a good deal of history in it; but the keynote always remains a personal one, and the appeal is rather to the traveller of cultured tastes, the lover of art and of nature, than to the mere student. Siena occupies a scant third of the volume, Arezzo and Borgo S. Sepolcro a single chapter. The rest is devoted to the little towns and villages of southern Tuscany." *Nation, 1910.*

Kuhns, Levi Oscar. 914.94 K43

Switzerland; its scenery, history and literary associations. 1910. Crowell.

Appeared in an abbreviated form in the "Chautauquan," v.51, Aug. 1908, under the title "A reading journey through Switzerland."

Wadleigh, Henry Rawle. 914.3 W12

Munich; history, monuments and art. 1910. Unwin.

Appendices: The surroundings of Munich.—Count Rumford.—Oberammergau and the Passion play.

"Mr. Wadleigh writes in complete sympathy with the *genius loci* but is no indiscriminate admirer. After describing the growth of the various public buildings he gives an account of the contents of the museums and art galleries." *Nation, 1910.*

United States—Travel and description

Asbury Park (N. J.) **Board of Trade.** qr917.49 A79

Asbury Park. 1910.

Johnson, Clifton. 917.8 J35

Highways and byways of the Rocky mountains. 1910. Macmillan. (American highways and byways.)

Contents: When the fields turn green in Nebraska.—Historic Kansas.—In Oklahoma.—A Texas bubble.—On the banks of the Rio Grande.—Pueblo life in New Mexico. — Around Pike's Peak. — In the heart of the Rockies. — Life in a Mormon village. — Wyoming days.—Mountain and valley in Montana.—May in the Yellowstone.—Custer's last battlefield.—Among the Black Hills.—A Dakota paradise.

Peixotto, Ernest Clifford. 917.94 P37

Romantic California. 1910. Scribner.

Contents: Italy in California.—Sketching in the Inferno.—Souvenirs of the past. —Through Bret Harte's country.—Little journeys from San Francisco.—The Farallones. —A midsummer night's entertainment.—In the mountains.

Other countries—Travel and description

Fraser, John Foster. 919.4 F88

Australia; the making of a nation. 1910. Cassell.

He admired them and their country greatly, though not always in a way that pleased them; but he saw things that did not appear to promise well. Accordingly he says what these things are, and he does it in a reasonable way. It is clear that Mr Fraser, as a well-wisher of the country, has really written his book to make these criticisms. *Condensed from Spectator, 1910.*

Fuller, *Sir* Bampfylde. 915.4 F98

Studies of Indian life and sentiment. 1910. Murray.

Contents: The Indian monsoon.—The land of India.—The people.—History up to 1000 A. D.—History after 1000 A. D.—Religions, indigenous and Hindu.—The Muhammadans.—Hindu institutions, the caste and the village.—Domestic life.—Some people of

Fuller, *Sir* Bampfylde—*continued.* 915.4 F98

the hills.— Agriculture and irrigation.— Famines.— Manufactures and commerce.— The government.—Taxes and land revenue.—The police and the law courts.—Schools, colleges and the press.—England's achievements.—India's feelings.

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason. 917.19 G87d

Down to the sea; yarns from the Labrador. 1910. Revell.

Sketches, some of them in story form, of his experiences as missionary physician along the Labrador coast.

Koebel, W. H. q918.2 K36a

Argentina, past and present. 1910. Paul.

More comprehensive than his earlier book, "Modern Argentina," treating its history, scenery, industries, agricultural development, immigration problems, social life, chief cities, railways and shipping.

Peary, Robert Edwin. 919.8 P35no

The North pole; its discovery in 1909 under the auspices of the Peary Arctic Club, with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt and a foreword by G. H. Grosvenor. 1910. Stokes.

It is the story of the voyage related for the general reader, a story of intense interest, effectively told. "I knew it was my last game upon the great Arctic chessboard," says the author in his opening chapter. It was success now, or final defeat in the effort to which nearly a quarter-century of his strong manhood had been devoted. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

White, James, *F. R. G. S.* 1917.13 W63

Place-names in the Thousand islands, St. Lawrence river. 1910.

Published for the Geographic board of Canada.

History

General

Keatinge, Maurice Walter. 907 K15

Studies in the teaching of history. 1910. Black.

Contents: The problems of method and of value.—Scientific method in history and the problems of the school.—Contemporary documents as a basis of method.—Contemporary documents as atmosphere.—Method and moral training.—On concrete illustration.—The organisation of history teaching.—History and the examination system.—History and poetry.—Some problems and devices of class-room practice.—The teacher of history.

Not only does Mr Keatinge's work mark a distinct advance over all of its predecessors in the same field, but it is in effect the first genuine contribution made in England to the subject of historical method worthy to be ranked with Bernheim, Langlois and Seignobos, and Altamira. Mr Keatinge confines himself to an examination of the specific difficulties attending the teaching of history in the pre-university period. He discusses these from the standpoint of the student of psychology, of ethics, of philosophy, and of history, as well as from that of the practical teacher of history. *Condensed from American historical review, 1910.*

Europe—History

Allen, A. M. 945.3 A42

History of Verona; ed. by Edward Armstrong. 1910. Putnam. (States of Italy.)

"Bibliography," p.381–384.

Facts are drawn from books and manuscripts rather than from any intercourse with the people. More a political than a historical study.

Elliott, *Mrs* Grace (Dalrymple). 944.04 E52

During the reign of terror; journal of my life during the French revolution, with an introduction and notes; tr. from the French by E. J. Méras. 1910. Unwin.

"Written confessedly seven or eight years after the events it relates, it is in no proper sense a 'journal,' and it is often exaggerated, misleading, and even self-contradictory. It throws some light upon conditions in Paris, and upon the private life of the ill-fated Duke of Orleans, but is of slight historical value for the general events of the French Revolution." *Nation, 1910.*

Hazen, Charles Downer. 940.9 H38

Europe since 1815. 1910. Holt. (American historical series.)

"General survey of nineteenth century history of Prussia, Austria, France and Italy as interacting upon each other, is followed by separate histories of England, Russia, Turkey and the lesser states...Though the text is so saturated with fact as to be heavy for the average reader, it is the best single volume in English for purposes of reference and study." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

McCullagh, Francis. 949.6 M14

Fall of Abd-ul-Hamid, with a preface by Mahmud Shefket Pasha. [1910.] Methuen.

"Mr. McCullagh's book, compared with others dealing with the second Turkish revolution, has this peculiar value, that its writer fell most luckily into the very centre of events and into contact with the people who were making that decisive bit of history... Taking the book as a frank statement from the Young Turk point of view, it is one of quite extraordinary interest and value." *Nation, 1910.*

Marczali, Henrik. 943.9 M37

Hungary in the 18th century, with an introductory essay on the earlier history of Hungary by H. W. V. Temperley. 1910. Cambridge University Press.

By the foremost living Hungarian historian (1910). Not a political history of the country and period in question, but rather a description of the state of Hungary about the time of the accession of Joseph II. An excellent introductory essay makes it more intelligible to the average English reader.

Monnier, Philippe. 945.3 M83

Venice in the 18th century; from the French. 1910. Badger.

Contents: Introductory.—The life of pleasure.—Festival, carnival and villeggiatura.—Venetian love.—Men of letters, Gasparo Gozzi.—The passion for music.—The lesser Venetian masters.—The Venetian theatre and Italian comedy.—The comedy of Goldoni.—Carlo Gozzi and his "Fiabe."—The adventurers, Casanova.—The bourgeois.—The people.—The end of Venice.

"Bibliography," p.257–272.

United States—History

Cavallaro, Luigi. 973 C29

Pionieri ed eroi della storia americana. 1907.

McClintock, Walter. 970.3 M13

The Old North trail; or, Life, legends and religion of the Blackfeet Indians. 1910. Macmillan.

Mr McClintock was adopted as a son by Siyeh or Mad Wolf, a chief and leading orator among the Blackfeet Indians. He has lived among the Blackfeet for 14 years and has made a special study of their life and folklore. He offers us a well written and well illustrated book. Copious descriptions of sacred rites and stories constitute the main interest of the work for the serious student. They bear the signs of the most complete authenticity. No bias, theological or anthropological, is observable. Literary

McClintock, Walter—*continued.* **970.3 M13**

touches are plentiful, but their tone is not false. We have here, in fact, the rather uncommon case of a white man who, being at once sufficiently sympathetic and sufficiently unsophisticated, has managed to acquire the Indian point of view, even while not entirely surrendering his own. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1910.*

Biography, Genealogy

Collected Biography

Jordan, David Starr, *ed.* **925 J42**

Leading American men of science. 1910. Holt. (Biographies of leading Americans.)

Contents: Benjamin Thompson, count Rumford, by E. E. Slosson.—Alexander Wilson, by Witmer Stone.—J. J. Audubon, by Witmer Stone.—Benjamin Silliman, by D. C. Gilman.—Joseph Henry, by Simon Newcomb.—Louis Agassiz, by C. F. Holder.—Jeffries Wyman, by B. G. Wilder.—Asa Gray, by J. M. Coulter.—J. D. Dana, by W. N. Rice.— S. F. Baird, by C. F. Holder.— O. C. Marsh, by G. B. Grinnell. — E. D. Cope, by Marcus Benjamin.—J. W. Gibbs, by E. E. Slosson.—Simon Newcomb, by Marcus Benjamin.—G. B. Goode, by D. S. Jordan.—H. A. Rowland, by Ira Remsen.—W. K. Brooks, by E. A. Andrews.

Fifteen short, sympathetic biographies, each by a man in some degree known as a disciple of his subject.

Maccunn, Florence A. **920 M143**

Sir Walter Scott's friends. 1910. Blackwood.

Contents: Old ladies of Sir Walter's youth: Alison Rutherford (Mrs Cockburn); Mrs A. M. Keith.—Parliament house friends: George Cranstoun (Lord Corehouse); Thomas Thomson (deputy-clerk registrar); William Erskine (Lord Kinnedder); J. A. Cranstoun (Countess Purgstall).—Family friends: Tytlers of Woodhouselee; Clerks of Eldin and Adams of Blair-Adam; Mrs Maclean Clephane of Torloisk.—Makers of the "Minstrelsy:" Introductory; John Leyden; Joseph Ritson; Robert Surtees of Mainsforth; C. K. Sharpe; James Hogg.—Buccleuch group: The House of Buccleuch; Frances, lady Douglas; Lady Louisa Stuart.—"Marmion" group: W. S. Rose; George Ellis; Sir William Forbes; James Skene and Colin Mackenzie.—Literary ladies: Anna Seward; Joanna Baillie; J. B. S. Morritt of Rokeby. — The Abbotsford household: Sir Adam Fergusson; Willie Laidlaw; Tom Purdie.—Scott's relation to other poets: Campbell; Crabbe; Moore; Lord Byron; Wordsworth and Southey.

Its charm for the most part is that it brings us into familiar friendship with a host of old Scottish ladies, Edinburgh advocates, antiquarian lairds, and great folk whom we had learned to know a little in Lockhart and other writers of memoirs. Some of the material is from printed sources, but a great deal of it Miss Maccunn has drawn from stores of unpublished correspondence. Beyond its burden of entertainment the chief merit of the book is the light it throws on the genesis of Scott's poems and novels. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Genealogy, Heraldry, Etc.

Leominster, Mass. **r929.3 L62**

Vital records of Leominster, Massachusetts, to the end of the year 1849. 1911. (Systematic History Fund. Vital records of towns of Massachusetts.)

West Boylston, Mass. **r929.3 W561**

Vital records of West Boylston, Massachusetts, to the end of the year 1849. 1911. (Systematic History Fund. Vital records of towns of Massachusetts.)

Wharton, Anne Hollingsworth, *comp.* **qr929.2 W593**

Genealogy of the Wharton family of Philadelphia, 1664 to 1880. 1880. Privately printed.

Individual Biography

Brown, John, *of Ossawatomie.* **92 B791v**

Villard, Oswald Garrison. John Brown, 1800–1859; a biography 50 years after. 1910. Houghton.

"Bibliography," p.689–709.

No pains have been spared to produce a biography both accurate and complete. Author has traced Brown's life from day to day throughout the entire active period of his career, has gone minutely over the ground on which he operated, and tested every printed or verbal statement with the rigid thoroughness of a laboratory investigator. We have here a book, and the only book, in which the unquestioned facts of John Brown's career are completely exhibited. If the author's conclusions differ from the conclusions of others, he cannot be charged with either withholding or distorting the evidence upon which they are based. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Cardano, Girolamo. **92 C191m**

Morley, Henry. Jerome Cardan; the life of Girolamo Cardano of Milan, physician. 2v. 1854. Chapman.

Cardano (1501–76) was an Italian mathematician, physician, astrologer and author, one of the most interesting characters connected with the revival of science in Europe. The work of Cardano's which retains most interest for this generation is his autobiography, "De vita propria." In its clearness and frankness of self-revelation it stands alone among records of its class and may be compared with the autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini. Professor Morley has ably condensed Cardano's autobiography and at the same time supplemented it by information from the general body of his writings and other sources.

Cole, Cornelius. **192 C683**

Memoirs of Cornelius Cole, ex-senator of the United States from California. 1908. McLoughlin.

Recollections of the early days of California, of the Civil war and of the reconstruction period.

Damien de Veuster, *Father* Joseph. **92 D186q**

Quinlan, May F. Damien of Molokai. 1909. Benziger. (St. Nicholas series.)

With this is bound "Father Damien; an open letter to Dr Hyde of Honolulu," by R. L. Stevenson.

"Remarkably fresh, attractive, and full portrait of the martyr of Molokai." *Catholic world, 1910.*

Eugénie, *empress of the French.* **92 E923le**

Legge, Edward. Empress Eugénie, 1870–1910; her majesty's life since "the terrible year," with the statement of her case, the emperor's own story of Sedan, an account of his exile and last days and reminiscences of the prince imperial, from authentic sources. 1910. Scribner.

Intimate record of Napoleon III, the empress Eugénie and the prince imperial. Author is a devoted Bonapartist and a champion of the empress. He writes in detail of domestic matters at Chislehurst and Farnborough and tells some good stories.

Iberville, Pierre le Moyne, *sieur* d'. **92 I123r**

Reed, Charles Bert. The first great Canadian; the story of Pierre Le Moyne, sieur d'Iberville. 1910. McClurg.

"Bibliography," p.243–248.

"Traces his adventurous career from his schoolboy days in Canada, his training in the French navy, and his first expedition to Hudson Bay with De Troyes in 1686, to his death in 1706, at the moment when he had completed ambitious plans for raiding the British colonies from Virginia to Massachusetts. Into these twenty years were crowded such achievements as have rarely fallen to the lot of any single man...Notable contribution to the literature of early American history." *Nation, 1910.*

Joan of Arc. **92 J329v**

Vaughan, Bernard. Life lessons from blessed Joan of Arc, with preface by the archbishop of Westminster. 1910. Allen.

Combination of history and homily. Author outlines the facts in her story and draws the lessons.

Macgillivray, William, 1796–1852. **92 M162m**

Macgillivray, William, *W. S.* Life of William Macgillivray, with a scientific appreciation by J. A. Thomson. 1910. Murray.

Macgillivray (1796–1852) was a Scottish naturalist. His merits as an anatomist brought him into close association with Audubon, with whom he collaborated for years. He revolutionized the bird classification of his day. He also had large influence as professor of natural history at Aberdeen University. Book is illustrated by fine reproductions of Macgillivray's bird drawings in possession of the British Museum.

Modjeska, *Mme* Helena (Opido). **92 M765**

Memories and impressions of Helena Modjeska; an autobiography. 1910. Macmillan.

"Interesting for its self-revelation of a fine and highly gifted personality and valuable for the light it throws upon the true secret of the writer's brilliant artistic success ...From the egotism which is the distinguishing mark of most theatrical autobiographies it is almost entirely free...But few of her admirers, perhaps, realize the trials and obstacles which this Polish actress had to overcome before she realized her youthful ambition of triumphing in Shakespeare on the English stage. They are all set down in this book, and constitute an engrossing and instructive story." *Nation, 1910.*

Platt, Orville Hitchcock. **92 P689c**

Coolidge, Louis Arthur. An old-fashioned senator, Orville H. Platt, of Connecticut; the story of a life unselfishly devoted to the public service. 1910. Putnam.

Under the sympathetic hands of his biographer, whose tone is that of a fervent Republican, the story of Mr Platt's career in the Senate from 1879 to 1905 has become almost a history of national legislation for that period. Senator Platt was one of the last of our patriarchal statesmen, representing a kind of ancient severity and virtue, men of deeds not of words. For a score of years he spent himself devotedly upon matters of high public concern in which little individual glory was to be won. It was he who put the Patent office upon an independent basis. Of the cause of international copyright he made himself the champion and for years he served on the Indian committee. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Sharp, William. **92 S531s**

Sharp, *Mrs* Elizabeth Amelia (Sharp). William Sharp (Fiona Macleod); a memoir; comp. by his wife. 1910. Duffield.

"Whilst she reveals the very inner ego of a complex, and to the outsider most bewildering, personality, she never draws the veil from the sanctuary of his home life... She chronicles the outer events of William Sharp's extraordinary career, bringing out the results of the strange blend of nationalities in him, which, to quote the words of a friend, made him a 'Viking in build, a Scandinavian in cast of mind, and a Celt in heart and spirit;' noting the strong influence Nature exercised over him from the first, and dwelling on the deep undercurrent of mysticism that was to the end of his life one of the most potent elements of his character." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Sophia, *consort of Ernest Augustus, elector of Hanover.* **92 S7122w**

Ward, Adolphus William. Electress Sophia and the Hanoverian succession. 1909. Longmans.

Appendices: Genealogical tables.—Correspondence between Princess Sophia Dorothea and Count Königsmarck; from the Berlin secret archives of state, with introductory note and translation.—Note on the religious situation in Scotland as it affected the Hanoverian succession, by R. S. Rait.

"The strange story of the way in which Sophia, youngest of the 13 children of Elizabeth, daughter of James I. of England, became heiress-presumptive to the throne of the Stuarts...The part which the mother played in the advancement of her family is made clearly evident." *American historical review, 1910.*

Fiction

[**Arnim**, Mary Annette (Beauchamp), *grafin* von.] **A749c**

The caravaners, by the author of "Elizabeth and her German garden." Doubleday.

Humorous and somewhat farcical incidents of a caravan tour in England which give innumerable opportunities of revealing the character of a German husband and the gradual revolt of his oppressed but charming wife.

Defoe, Daniel. **rD378ro**

Romances and narratives; ed. by G. A. Aitken. 16v. Dent.

v.1. The life & strange surprising adventures of Robinson Crusoe.
v.2. The farther adventures of Robinson Crusoe.
v.3. Serious reflections during the life and surprising adventures of Robinson Crusoe.—A vision of the angelic world.
v.4. The history of the life and adventures of Mr Duncan Campbell.—A remarkable passage of an apparition.—The friendly demon.
v.5. Memoirs of a cavalier.
v.6. The life, adventures & piracies of the famous Captain Singleton.
v.7. The fortunes and misfortunes of the famous Moll Flanders.
v.8. The fortunes and misfortunes of the famous Moll Flanders (continued).—An appeal to honour and justice.
v.9. A journal of the plague year.
v.10. The history and remarkable life of the truly honourable Colonel Jacque.
v.11. The history and remarkable life of the truly honourable Colonel Jacque (continued).—Everybody's business is nobody's business.—The Protestant monastery.
v.12–13. The fortunate mistress [or, Roxana].
v.14. A new voyage round the world by a course never sailed before.
v.15. Due preparations for the plague. — The dumb philosopher [or, Dickory Cronke].—A true relation of the apparition of one Mrs Veal.—The destruction of the isle of St. Vincent.
v.16. The king of pirates, being an account of the famous enterprises of Captain Avery.—An account of the Cartoucheans in France.—The history of the remarkable life of John Sheppard.—A narrative of all the robberies, escapes, &c. of John Sheppard.—The life and actions of Jonathan Wild.—Adventures of Captain John Gow.—Lives of six notorious street-robbers.

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. **H499re**

Rest Harrow; a comedy of resolution. Scribner.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.47–48, Jan.–Sept. 1910.

Continuation of "Half-way house" and "Open country;" the final novel of the Senhouse series.

Sinclair, May. **S616c**

The creators; a comedy. Century.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.79–80, Nov. 1909–Oct. 1910.

Brilliant study of the inevitable conflict of genius and domesticity as exemplified in the lives of a coterie of London writers who find both congenial and uncongenial married life a burden to their genius.

German Fiction

Heinroth, *Frau* Elisabeth, (*pseud.* Klaus Rittland). **833 H422a**

Anna Priszewska; tagebuch eines weltkindes; roman.

Diary of a young society woman which chronicles life and manners at a small German capital.

French Fiction

Capus, Alfred. **qr843 C18**

Robinson [in French].

Issued as a supplement to "L'Illustration," April 30–July 30, 1910.

Coppée, François. 843 C79vr
Les vrais riches.
Contents: On rend l'argent.—La cure de misère.

La Brète, Jean de, (*pseud. of Mlle* A. Cherbonnel). 843 L11r
Le roman d'une croyante.

Mary, Jules. 843 M43
La fée printemps.

Rod, Édouard. qr843 R58
Le glaive et le bandeau.
Issued as supplement to "L'Illustration," Dec. 18, 1909–March 19, 1910.

Sandeau, Léonard Sylvain Jules. 843 S214h
Un héritage; ed. by P. K. Leveson. Clarendon Press. (Oxford modern French series.)

Polish Fiction

Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. 891.83 D77g
Groźny cień; przełożyła Z. N.

Jeż, Teodor Tomasz, (*pseud. of* Zygmunt Miłkowski). q891.83 J32d
Dyplomacya szlachecka; szkice z poznańskiego; powieść.

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. 891.83 K41hi
Historja kołka w płocie; według wiarogodnych źródeł zebrana i spisana.

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. 891.83 K41kom
Komedjanci; powieść. 4v. in 1.

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. 891.83 K41mal
Maleparta; powieść historyczna z XVIII. wieku. 4v. in 1.

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. 891.83 K41pam
Pamiętniki nieznajomego.

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. 891.83 K41pan
Pan i szewc; powieść.

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. 891.83 K41pr
Powrót do gniazda; powieść z podań XVI. wieku.

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. 891.83 K41sto
Staropolska miłość; urywek pamiętnika spisany.

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. 891.83 K41wp
W pocie czoła.

Marryat, Florence. 891.83 M41
Grzech; z angielskiego przełożyła Z. N.

Rodziewiczówna, Marya. 891.83 R59c
Czahary; powieść.

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. 891.83 S57pa3
Pan Wołodyjowski; powieść z lat dawnych. 2v. in 1. (Pisma.)

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. 891.83 S57
Quo vadis; powieść z czasów Nerona. 3v. in 1. (Pisma, v.27–29.)

Szumski, Teofil. 891.83 S998n
Niewolnicy serca.

Umiński, Władysław. **891.83 U24w**
Wygnańcy; szkic powieściowy.

Zieliński, Gustaw. **891.83 Z59**
Manuela; opowiadanie starego weterana z kampanii Napoleońskiej w Hiszpanii.

Books for the Blind

The Library has a collection of about 700 books for the blind. The Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society and Free Circulating Library for the Blind supports in this district a teacher, herself totally blind, who, under the direction of this Library, visits the adult blind in their homes and teaches them to read. This service and the use of the books are absolutely free to all adult blind in and near Pittsburgh, and the Librarian requests that names and addresses of such persons be sent to him in order that the teacher may call upon them.

Benjamin, Park. **qE359 B43**
About the navy, from the "Independent," with special introduction by the author. 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Cole, Samuel Valentine. **qE170 C68**
Life that counts. 1906. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hale, Edward Everett. **qEH159m**
Man without a country. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille. **EH475**

Heroic adventures, from the Youth's companion. v.1. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (The Companion series.)
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. **qE92 W733h**
Biography of Frances Willard and the heroes of social reform; a study of the knights of the new chivalry. 1901. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. **qE92 G458h**
Christian scholar in politics; a study of the life of William Ewart Gladstone. 1900. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. **qE92 L749h**
David Livingstone; a study of 19th century heroism. 1900. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. **qE823 H56**
George Eliot's Tito in "Romola." 1900. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. qE813 H56
Hawthorne's "Scarlet letter" and the retributive workings of conscience; a study of the necessity and nobility of repentance and the confession of sin. 1901. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. qE720.4 R89
John Ruskin's "Seven lamps of architecture" as interpreters of the seven laws of life; a study of the principles of character building. 1900. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. qE92 D845h
Memoirs of Henry Drummond and the days of an era of friendship between science and religion. 1901. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. qE814 H56
New times, and the poets and essayists as prophets of a new era. 1901. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. qE92 S525h
Opportunities of leisure and wealth; an outlook upon the life of Lord Shaftesbury. 1901. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. qE821 H56
Study of Browning's "Saul;" the tragedy of the ten-talent men and their recovery. 1901. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. qE821 H56t
Tennyson's "Idylls of the king;" an outlook upon the soul's epochs and teachers. 1901. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
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Bálványos-vár; történeti regény. (Összes művei, v.60.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ba
A barátfalvi lévita, *és* Ujabb elbeszélések. (Összes művei, v.94.)

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A Damokosok; regényes történet. (Összes művei, v.56.)

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És mégis mozog a föld; regény. 2v. (Összes művei, v.43–44.)
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Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37f
Fráter György; történelmi regény. 2v. (Összes művei, v.81–82.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37g
A gazdag szegények; regény. (Összes művei, v.79.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37go
Görog tüz; elbeszélések mindenféle igazhivő népek történetéből. (Összes művei, v.64.)

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Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37hi
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Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37j
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Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ja
Egy játékos a ki nyer; regény. (Összes művei, v.70.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37jo
A jövő század regénye. 2v. (Összes művei, v.52–53.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ka
Kárpáthy Zoltán; regény. (Összes művei, v.6.)
Sequel to "Egy magyar nábob."

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ke
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Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ki
A kik kétszer halnak meg; regény. 2v. (Összes művei, v.62–63.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37k
A kis királyok; regény. 2v. (Összes művei, v.74–75.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ko
A kőszivű ember fiai; regény. 2v. (Összes művei, v.29–30.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37le
A lélekidomár; regény. 2v. (Összes művei, v.77–78.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37l
A lőcsei fehér asszony; regény. 2v. (Összes művei, v.70–71.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37man
Magnéta; regény, *és* Tégy jót. (Összes művei, v.89.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37mag
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Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ma
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Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37meg
Még egy csokrot; elbeszélések. (Összes művei, v.69.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37me
Megtörtént regék; beszélyek. (Összes művei, v.61.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37m
Mesék és regék. (Összes művei, v.93.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37mil
Milyenek a nők? elbeszélések, *és* [Milyenek a férfiak]? (Összes művei, v.25.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37mi
Mire megvénülünk; regény. (Összes művei, v.28.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37na
Napraforgók; ujabb beszélyek. (Összes művei, v.91.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ne
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Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37n
Névtelen vár; történelmi regény. 2v. (Összes művei, v.32–33.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ni
Nincsen ördög; regény, *és* A Magláy család, *és* A ki holta után áll boszut. (Összes művei, v.85.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37no
Novellák. (Összes művei, v.37.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37o
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Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37pa
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Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37p
Politikai divatok; regény. (Összes művei, v.17.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ra
Rab Ráby. (Összes művei, v.51.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37r
Rákóczy fia; regény. (Összes művei, v.80.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37re
A régi jó táblabirák; regény. (Összes művei, v.9.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37sa
Sárga rózsa; pusztai regény, *és* A Kráó; regény, *és* [A három királyok csillaga]. (Összes művei, v.88.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37sza
Szabadság a hó alatt; vagy, A zöld könyv; történelmi regény. (Összes művei, v.66.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37s
Szegény gazdagok; regény. (Összes művei, v.15.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37szl
Szélcsend alatt, *és* Az életből ellesve. (Összes művei, v.35.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37sze
Szép Mikhál; regény. (Összes művei, v.57.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37szr
Szerelem bolondjai; regény. (Összes művei, v.41.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37szt
Szeretve mind a vérpadig; történeti regény a Rákóczy-korból. 2v. (Összes művei, v.67–68.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37sz
Szomoru napok; regény. (Összes művei, v.18.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ta
Targallyak. (Összes művei, v.58.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37t
A tengerszemü hölgy. (Összes művei, v.76.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37to
Török világ Magyarországon; történeti regény. 2v. (Összes művei, v.2–3.)
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v.2 contains "A kétszarvu ember; historiai beszély."

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37u
Az uj földesúr; regény. (Összes művei, v.24.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37va
Vadon virágai. (Összes művei, v.22.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37ve
Véres könyv; csataképek a keleti háboruból. (Összes művei, v.19.)

Jókai, Mór. 894.53 J37v
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Jósika, Miklós, *báró.* 894.53 J44a
Abafi; regény.

Jósika, Miklós, *báró.* 894.53 J44
A Csehek Magyarországban; korrajz első Mátyás király idejéből. 2v.

Jósika, Miklós, *báró.* 894.53 J44j
Jósika István; regény. 2v.

Jósika, Miklós, *báró.* 894.53 J44n
A Nagyszebeni királybiró; regény.

Jósika, Miklós, *báró.* 894.53 J44r
II. Rákóczi Ferencz; az ifjúság számára átdolgozta Gaal Mózes.

Kármán, József. 894.53 K13
Fanni hagyományai; beszély.

Kemény, Zsigmond, *báró.* 894.53 K17
Gyulai Pál; regény. 2v. (Összes művei, v.1–2.)

Kemény, Zsigmond, *báró.* 894.53 K17o
Özvegy és leánya; regény. (Összes művei, v.6.)

Kipling, Rudyard. 894.53 K27
Történetek az őserdőből (Jungle book); fordította Békési Gyula.

Lovik, Károly. 894.53 L94l
A leányvári boszorkány; regény.

Lux, Terka. 894.53 L98am
Amire születtünk; regény.

Lux, Terka. 894.53 L98b
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Lux, Terka. 894.53 L98l
Leányok.

Lux, Terka. 894.53 L98
Lenci naplója, *és* Fáni és Dani.

Lux, Terka. 894.53 L98a
A una corda (egy húron).

Marlitt, E. (*pseud. of* Eugenie John). 894.53 M39
A bérgazda cselédleánya; regény; fordította Tábori Róbertné.

Marlitt, E. (*pseud. of* Eugenie John). 894.53 M39m
Második feleség; regény; fordította Tarczal.

Marlitt, E. (*pseud. of* Eugenie John). 894.53 M39v
A vén kisasszony titka; regény.

Mikszáth, Kálmán, *ed.* 894.53 M68
Almanach az 1910–ik évre.
Calendar for 1910, followed by a collection of short stories by different authors.

Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68b
Beszterce ostroma.

Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68f
A fészek regényei; elbeszélések.

Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68k
A kis primás; történeti elbeszélés az ifjuság számára átdolgozva.

Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68ku
Különös házasság. 2v.

Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68l
A lohinai fű; elbeszélés.

Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68na
Nagyságos Katánghy Menyhért képviselő ur viszontagságos élete, kalandjai, szerencsétlensége, szerencséje és művei.

Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68n
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Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68p
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Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68te
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Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68t
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Mikszáth, Kálmán. 894.53 M68u
Uj Zrinyiász; társadalmi és politikai szatirikus rajz.

Ohnet, Georges. 894.53 O18
A vasgyáros; regény; fordította Fái J. Béla. 2v. in 1.

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Petelei, István. 894.53 P45
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Rákosi, Viktor. 894.53 R16f
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Rákosi, Viktor. 894.53 R16si
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Tutsek, Anna. q894.53 T88
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Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). 894.53 T89
Az ostoba Wilson. 2v. in 1.

Vadnai, Károly. 894.53 V12e
Elbeszélések.

Vadnai, Károly. 894.53 V12
A kis tündér; regény.

Vas, Gereben, (*pseud. of* József Radákovits). 894.53 V22d
Dixi; korrajz [és adomák]. (Összes munkái, v.10.)

Vas, Gereben, (*pseud. of* József Radákovits). 894.53 V22e
Életunt ember; regény [Urambátyám és én, és adomák]. (Összes munkái, v.9.)

Vas, Gereben, (*pseud. of* József Radákovits). 894.53 V22n
Nagy idők, nagy emberek; magyar korrajz. (Összes munkái, v.2.)

Vas, Gereben, (*pseud. of* József Radákovits). 894.53 V22ne
A nemzet napszámosai; magyar korrajz. (Összes munkái, v.4.)

Vas, Gereben, (*pseud. of* József Radákovits). 894.53 V22p
Parlagi képek, *és* Tormagyökerek. (Összes munkái, v.12.)

Vas, Gereben, (*pseud. of* József Radákovits). 894.53 V22po
A pörös atyafiak; regény. (Összes munkái, v.3.)
Contains also: A Badacsonyi szüret 1795–ben.—Berzsenyi mint kérő.—Régi módi házasság.

Vas, Gereben, (*pseud. of* József Radákovits). 894.53 V22r
A régi jó idők; regény. (Összes munkái, v.1.)

Vas, Gereben, (*pseud. of* József Radákovits). 894.53 V22
Tekintetes urak; regény, és kisebb elbeszélések. (Összes munkái, v.7.)

Verne, Jules. 894.53 V27r
A rejtelmes sziget; átdolgozta Szász Károly.

Verne, Jules. 894.53 V27
Strogoff Mihály utazása Moszkvától Irkutskig; átdolgozta Szász Károly.

Verne, Jules. 894.53 V27u
Utazás a föld körül nyolczvan nap alatt; átdolgozta Szász Károly.

Verne, Jules. 894.53 V27ut
Utazás a holdba, kilencvenhét óra és husz perc alatt; fordította Gaal Mózes.

Zola, Émile. 894.53 Z75
Róma; regény; fordította Cserhalmi H. Irén. 3v. (A három város, 2.)

Rules for Lending Books

1. **Hours.** See Schedule of Library hours.

2. **Borrowers.** Any resident or taxpayer of Pittsburgh is entitled to borrow books from the Library by signing the proper application and agreement and receiving a borrower's card. In the case of a child under fourteen years of age the application must also be signed by the parent or guardian.

Non-residents may borrow books on payment of one dollar a year in advance. If employed or attending school in the city the guarantee of a resident will be accepted instead of this fee.

Temporary residents may borrow books on making a deposit of five dollars, or more if deemed desirable, this sum to be returned to the depositor upon surrender of his borrower's card.

3. **Borrowers' cards.** A borrower's card may be used at the Central and branch libraries.

Each borrower is responsible for all books charged on his card.

Change of residence must be reported immediately.

Lost cards should be reported at once. Adult cards will be replaced fourteen days after notice of such loss. Juvenile cards will be replaced fourteen days after notice of loss is given upon the payment of a fine of five cents, or replaced without payment six months after notice of loss is given.

4. **Issue of books.** Holders of adult cards may borrow as many books of non-fiction as are needed at one time, together with two books of fiction, only one of which shall have been published within the current or the preceding year. Holders of juvenile cards may borrow two juvenile books at one time.

Books may be kept two weeks, except some new and popular books, which may be kept but seven days. Magazines are lent for seven days only.

5. **Renewals.** Non-fiction and certain standard fiction may be once renewed for two weeks from the date on which the request for renewal is received.

Other fiction, magazines and seven-day books are not renewable.

Requests for renewal may be made in person, by mail, or by telephone. In each case the call number of the book, the number of the borrower's card, and the date on which the book is due must be given. In return the borrower will receive a renewal card, which must be brought with the book when it is returned.

6. **Reserves.** Books may be reserved at the Library by payment of one cent for a postal card notice. As soon as the book is returned to the Library, this postal card will be mailed to the person making the request, and the book will be reserved two days. Requests for reserves may be made by telephone, in which case the cost of the postal card will be collected when the borrower calls for the book.

7. **Fines.** A fine of two cents a day (including Sundays and holidays) must be paid on each book kept overtime. The holder of a juvenile card may forfeit the use of his card for six months from the date upon which an overdue book is returned in place of payment of this fine. If a book is not returned within three weeks after the date on which it is due, a messenger will be sent for it. This messenger has authority to collect the fine incurred and an additional fee of twenty-five cents for messenger service.

A borrower must pay for books lost or injured while charged on his card. No books may be borrowed until fines and claims for damages have been paid.

No claim can be established because of the failure of the Post Office to deliver notices to or from the Library.

Schedule of Library Hours

Central Library—Lending Department: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 to 9 p. m. Childrens Deaprtment: Monday and Wednesday, 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 1 to 9 p. m. Reference Department, Technology Department and Periodical Room: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on week days, 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

Branch Libraries—Lawrenceville, Wylie Avenue, Hazelwood, South Side and Homewood: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 9 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Holiday Hours

New Year's Day. *Central Library*—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lending Department closed. *Branch Libraries*—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Departments closed.

Washington's Birthday. All departments open as usual.

Good Friday. All departments open as usual.

Decoration Day. All departments closed.

July Fourth. All departments closed.

Thanksgiving Day. *Central Library*—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lending Department closed. *Branch Libraries*—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Departments closed.

Christmas. All departments closed from 6 p. m. December 24 to 9 a. m. December 26.

Publications of the Library Now in Print

In the following list wherever two prices are given the first is that for which the publication is sold **at the Library only.** *All prices are strictly net except for individual publications ordered in lots of twenty or of one hundred. Remittances should be made payable to the order of the "Librarian Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh."*

Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

First Series, 1895–1902. 1907. 3 vol. 3,890 pp. $12.00.

Second Series, 1902–1906. 1908. 2 vol. 2,020 pp. $5.00.

Bound in English buckram with gilt tops. Include full author and subject indexes. The two series are arranged on the same general plan and comprise in five volumes a complete catalogue of all the books in the Library from 1895 to 1906 inclusive.

The same [in pamphlet form].

The parts of this edition were issued at low prices primarily for use in the city which supports the Library. Little demand was expected from any other source. Each part contains an author index; all except parts 1–3 of the first series have individual title-pages, and each except part 1 of the first series has both a synopsis of classification and a prefatory explanation.

First Series, 1895–1902. 10 parts. 1903–07.

Part 1. General Works. 1907. 67 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Part 2. Philosophy and Religion. 1903. 223 pp. 10 cents; postpaid, 15 cents.
Part 3. Sociology and Philology. 1904. 340 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
Part 4. Natural Science and Useful Arts. 1904. 598 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
Part 5. Fine Arts. 1905. 351 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
Part 6. Literature. 1905. 308 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
Part 7. Fiction. 1906. 446 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.
Part 8. History and Travel. 1907. 691 pp. 50 cents; postpaid, 65 cents.
Part 9. Biography. 1907. 381 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.
Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1907. 842 pp. $1.00; postpaid, $1.20.

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Part 2. Natural Science, Useful Arts and Fine Arts. 1907. 477 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.
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Part 4. History and Travel, Collected Biography and Individual Biography. 1908. 465 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.
Part 5. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1908. 460 pp. 80 cents; postpaid, 95 cents.

Monthly Bulletin. (Not published in August and September.) 25 cents a year, postpaid. Free at the Library.

Annual Reports, 1st–14th. 1897–1910. Free.
Except the 3d and 6th, which are out of print.

Circular of Information Concerning the Training School for Childrens Librarians, 5th–10th Year. 1905–1910. Free.
No circular was issued for the 8th year, 1908–1909.

Periodicals and Other Serials Currently Received by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Fifth edition. 1908. 33 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society. 1910. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Lives and Letters; a Selected and Annotated List. 1910. 36 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* March 1910.

Gift of the German Emperor [List of Books, Maps and Photographs]. 1908. 17 pp.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* April 1908.

Letters of General Forbes; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* February, March, April, May, 1909. Not issued in separate form.

Index to Subject Catalogue of the Technology Department. 1909. 50 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books... for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Gifts for Children's Book Shelves; a List for Mothers. 1908. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1908.

Reference Lists

These lists have been compiled to render easily accessible the material in this Library on the various subjects.

*Publications marked * either have not been issued separately or are out of print as separates. Copies of the Monthly Bulletin in which they appeared will be sent postpaid for 5 cents each.*

***Expeditions of Colonel Bouquet to the Ohio Country, 1763 and 1764.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* December 1909.

Expedition of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne. 1908. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1908.

***Washington's Visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio Country.** 15 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* February 1908.

***Braddock's Expedition.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1906.

***The Whiskey Insurrection.** 9 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* July 1906.

Contemporary Biography. 1903. 171 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
References on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.

Famous Royal Women; a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1908.

Short Plays and Monologues; a List for Amateurs. 1908. 6 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1908.

Sewage Disposal and Treatment. 1910. 96 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1910.

Industrial Accidents; a Select List of Books. 1910. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

One Hundred Recent Books on Agriculture. 1910. 19 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

List of Technical Indexes and Bibliographies Appearing Serially. 1910. 17 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1910.

Electric Heating and Cooking. 1910. 16 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1910.

Metal Corrosion and Protection. Second edition, revised and enlarged. 1909. 64 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* July 1909.

Refuse and Garbage Disposal. 1909. 39 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1909.

Mica. 1908. 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* October 1908.

Floods and Flood Protection. 1908. 48 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* July 1908.

Sodium Nitrate Industry of Chile. 1908. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* March 1908.
Enlarged from the brief list which appeared under the same title in the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1903.

***Electric Driving in Rolling-mills and Foundries.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1907.

***Smoke Prevention.** 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* May 1907.

***Steam Turbines.** 21 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1904.

***Water Softening.** 8 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1904.

Pennsylvania; a Reading List for the Use of Schools, with Special Reference to Indian Warfare and the Local History of Pittsburgh. 1911. 83 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

***List of Selections for Reading Aloud to Boys and Girls.** 29 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1907.

Story Hour Courses for Children from Greek Myths, The Iliad and The Odyssey. 1906. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

***List of Good Games,** with References to Books Telling How to Play Them. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* April 1906.

***List of Good Stories to Tell to Children under Twelve Years of Age.** 1905. 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* December 1905.

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New Italian Books

On page 117 of this number of the Monthly Bulletin will be found a list of the two hundred new books in Italian recently added to the Library. These books are almost all in the Lending Department and may be borrowed either at the Central Library or through any of the branches.

New Stereographs

Six sets of stereographs have recently been added to those which were purchased by the Library a year ago. The new sets consist of 100 views each of England, Germany, Norway, Russia, Belgium and Holland, and China. They are kept in the Reference Department and may either be used there or borrowed, together with a stereoscope, for home use. A list of the twelve sets which were bought a year ago may be found in the Monthly Bulletin for February 1910.

Medici Prints

The following Medici prints have been added to the Library during the last few months and may be seen at any time by applying at the desk in the Reference Room.

Portrait of a man, by Titian.
St. Luke drawing the Virgin, by Roger van der Weyden.
The gamblers, by Adriaen Brouwer.
The old soldier, by Rembrandt.
Infanta Margarita Teresa, by Velasquez.
The Virgin, æt. 6, by Zurbarán.
Concert champêtre, by Giorgione.
Oliver Cromwell, by Sir Peter Lely(?)
King Henry VIII, by Hans Holbein.

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An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference Room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Upon request from a borrower at any of the branches, any book in the Lending Department, except works of fiction, will be sent to that branch and the person requesting the book will be notified of its arrival.

General Works

(Includes Bibliography)

Boston—Public library. qr016.78 B64

Catalogue of the Allen A. Brown collection of music in the library. v.1. 1908–10.

v.1. A–Hezekiah.

Cannon, Henry Lewin, *comp.* 016.942 C17

Reading references for English history. 1910. Ginn.

The same.....r016.942 C17

Edwards, Richard Henry, *ed.* r016.174 E31

Business morals. 1910. (Studies in American social conditions.)

Clear statement of present state of business morals in this country, followed by select annotated bibliography, including periodical articles.

Fitzpatrick, Thomas Jefferson, *comp.* qr016.32877 F58

Bibliography of the Iowa territorial documents. [1907.] State Historical Society of Iowa.

Reprinted from "Iowa journal of history and politics," April 1907.

Harvard University. r016.3 H33

Guide to reading in social ethics and allied subjects; lists of books and articles selected and described for the use of general readers by teachers in Harvard University. 1910. (Harvard University—Social ethics department. Publications, no.3.)

Contents: Social philosophy.—Social institutions.—Social service.—The ethics of modern industry.—Social aspects of religion.—Bibliographical references in social ethics.

021.3 L68

Library and the school, by C. G. Leland, and others. 1910. Harper.

With this is bound "Harper juveniles."

Eight papers describing the method and scope of school, teachers' and traveling libraries, reading circles and other agencies for developing coöperation between libraries and schools.

Pearson, Edmund Lester. **1020.4 P35**

The library and the librarian; a selection of articles from the Boston evening transcript and other sources. 1910. Elm Tree Press. (Librarian's series, no.2.)

1052 R25

Readers' review; a monthly guide to books and reading, Feb. 1909–Jan. 1910. v.2. 1909–10.

Issued by the National Home-Reading Union.
Contains the "Monthly record" of the Manchester Public Free Libraries.

Roehm, Alfred I. **1016.811 R59**

Bibliographie und kritik der deutschen übersetzungen aus der amerikanischen dichtung. 1910.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Philosophy

Appleton, Lilla Estelle. **1157 A65**

Comparative study of the play activities of adult savages and civilized children; an investigation of the scientific basis of education. 1910. University of Chicago Press.

"Bibliography," p.85–94.

Bergson, Henri Louis. **126 B45**

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Covers briefly all branches, including electric heating. Considerable attention to principles.

qr606 J16b

Jamestown bulletin [monthly], Aug. 1906–May 1909. v.2, no.8–v.5, no.5. 1906–09.

v.3, no.9–10, Sept.–Oct. 1907, v.4, no.2, 10–11, Feb., Oct.–Nov. 1908, v.5, no.2, Feb. 1909, wanting.

Publication discontinued with v.5, no.5, May 1909.

Schlich, *Sir* William. r634.9 S34

Manual of forestry. Ed.4, rev. v.2. 1910. Bradbury.

v.2. Silviculture.

v.2 interprets sylviculture in its restricted sense, covering only so much of forestry as relates to formation, regeneration and care of woods. Treats these subjects in detail.

Schneider, Charles Conrad. r692.3 S35

General specifications for structural work of buildings. 1910. [Engineering News Pub. Co.]

Revision of paper in Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers, 1905. In preparing specifications for reinforced concrete author has been guided by existing official regulations in the United States and abroad.

Sharpe, *Mrs* Maud Russell Lorraine. 641 S53

Golden rule cook book; 600 recipes for meatless dishes. 1910. Little.

Same as her "Six hundred recipes for meatless dishes."

Medicine, Physiology, Etc.

Bouchard, Charles Jacques. r616.0073 B65

Lectures on auto-intoxication in disease; or, Self-poisoning of the individual; tr. with a preface by Thomas Oliver. 1895. Davis.

British Fire Prevention Committee. qr614.84 B75j

Journal, 1910–date. no.5–date. 1910–date.

no.5 is a Record of the special commission formed by the British Fire Prevention Committee to visit Berlin, Hamburg & Hanover on the occasion of a meeting of the German Professional Fire Service Association (Hamburg, 1909); comp. by E. O. Sachs and Ellis Marsland.

Camann, Henry Bauer. 613.71 C14

Indian club exercises and exhibition drills, arranged for the use of teachers and pupils. 1910. Privately printed.

"So graded as to cover a four years school course to be used in connection with other work in the gymnasium." *Preface.*

Doane, Rennie Wilbur. 616.968 D65

Insects and disease; a popular account of the way in which insects may spread or cause some of our common diseases. 1910. (American nature series.)

"Bibliography," p.175–221.

Broad treatment of the subject. Of interest both to scientists and general readers.

Jones, William Henry Samuel. 614.53 J41

Malaria and Greek history, to which is added The history of Greek therapeutics and the malaria theory, by E. T. Withington. 1909. Manchester University Press. (Manchester University. Historical series, v.8.)

"Bibliography," p.135–136; Authorities, p.163–175.

Attempts to show that malaria was an important factor in promoting the decline of Greece.

Kříž, A. & **Horst,** A. r613 K42

Gesundheitspflege des arbeiters; ein leitfaden zum unterrichtsgebrauche an den gewerblichen fortbildungschulen. 1910.

Law, James. 619 L39

Farmer's veterinary adviser; a guide to the prevention and treatment of disease in domestic animals. Ed.15. 1910. Privately printed.

With this is bound his "Lung plague of cattle, contagious pleuro-pneumonia."

First published in 1879, not revised since 1887. Recommended to students in the correspondence courses in agriculture of Pennsylvania State College.

Pyle, Walter Lytle, *ed.* 613 P99

Manual of personal hygiene; proper living upon a physiologic basis, by American authors. Ed.4, rev. & enl. 1910. Saunders.

"Object is to set forth plainly the best means of developing and maintaining physical and mental vigor. Throughout the book there is concise but adequate discussion of the anatomy and physiology of the parts under consideration, upon which is based the subjoined advice. Purely technical phraseology has been avoided." *Preface.*

Engineering

Baker, George Henry. 621.1371 B17

Firing anthracite coal and oil fuel; The automatic air brake; Types of locomotives. 1909. Railway Educational Assoc. (Fireman's preparatory instruction, pt.3.)

Binder's title reads "Economical firing."

Concise instruction. Author has served as brakeman, fireman, instructor of engineers and firemen, master mechanic, and editor of two well-known railroad journals.

Crane, Walter Richard. **622.2 C86**

Ore mining methods. 1910. Wiley.

Descriptive and critical review, confined to methods which have proved successful in general practice.

"The classification of methods...is based upon size of deposit, rather than kind of mineral or metal...Writer has visited the mines in which practically all of the methods described are employed." *Preface.*

Frost, Harwood. **625.7 F96**

Art of roadmaking; problems and operations in the construction and maintenance of roads, streets and pavements, written in non-technical language suitable for the general reader. 1910. Privately printed.

"Bibliography of roads, streets and pavements," p.505–533.

The same. 1910. Engineering News Pub. Co.....**r625.7 F96**

"Upon the whole, the book may be fairly characterized as the latest and best résumé, especially for unprofessional readers, of the science and art of road and pavement construction and maintenance." *Samuel Whinery, in Engineering news, 1910.*

Hanffstengel, Georg von. **r621.86 H23**

Die förderung von massengütern. 2v. 1908–09.

v.1. Bau und berechnung der stetig arbeitenden förderer.
v.2. Förderer für einzellasten.
"Verzeichnis vorhandener literatur," v.1, p.242; v.2, p.264.

Condensed descriptive treatise on conveyors, cranes and other devices for mechanical handling of material in bulk. Many diagrams.

Harris, Elmo Golightly. **621.5 H29**

Compressed air; theory and computations. 1910. McGraw.

Purely mathematical treatment of problems in production and application of compressed air.

Kinnicutt, Leonard Parker, *and others.* **628.3 K27**

Sewage disposal. 1910. Wiley.

"References," p.411–421.

The same.....**r628.3 K27**

Has special reference to American conditions and to the most recent practice. Includes rather full discussion of chemical and bacteriological principles involved, as well as of the important engineering aspects of disposal works already designed. By authorities of long and active experience. The most exhaustive work on the subject.

Lindsay, Charles Harcourt Ainslie Forbes-. **626.9 L72p**

Panama and the canal to-day; an historical account of the canal project from the earliest times, with special reference to the enterprises of the French company and the United States, with a detailed description of the waterway as it will be ultimately constructed, together with a brief history of the country. 1910. Page.

Not technical and does not present the engineering features of canal construction. Interesting and attractively illustrated account of conditions in the canal zone, resources of the country, etc.

Logue, Charles H. **621.83 L78**

American machinist gear book; simplified tables and formulas for designing, and practical points in cutting all commercial types of gears. 1910. American machinist.

Has a chapter on friction gears but is devoted mainly to toothed gearing, considering design, molding, cutting and efficiency.

Munroe, Charles Edward, & **Hall,** Clarence. 622.235 M96

Primer on explosives for coal miners. 1909. (United States—Geological survey. Bulletin no. 423.)

The same. (In United States—Geological survey. Bulletin no.423.) r557.3 U25b no.423

Explains phenomena of combustion and explosion, discusses various explosives and blasting accessories and describes safe and efficient methods of using them.

Smith, Thomas A. 621.8 S66

Power and its transmission; a practical handbook for the factory and works manager. 1910. Spon.

Merely an outline, presenting the important features of belts and pulleys, electric driving and rope driving.

r620.5 T2644

Technical year-book, 1907; ed. by A. C. Kelly and Charles Weekes. 1907. Marshall.

Abstracts of the most important articles appearing in the technical press during the preceding year.

Tucker, James Irwin. r620.03 T81

Contracts in engineering; the interpretation and writing of engineering-commercial agreements; an elementary text-book for students in engineering, engineers, contractors and business men. 1910. McGraw.

"Bibliography of specifications," p.289–291.

Purpose is not to encourage the engineer to act as his own attorney, but to supplement his purely technical knowledge by furnishing information on commercial and legal problems frequently met with in engineering practice. Largely quoted from authorities. Statements usually in general terms. Author has had both engineering and legal training.

Wegner von Dallwitz, R. r621.438 W44

Verbrennungs-gasturbine oder explosions-gasturbine? *und* Die Dallwitz-petroleum-gasturbine. 1909.

Electrical Engineering

Bottone, Selimo Romeo. 621.3 B64

Electrical engineering for students, with full constructional details of all the appliances described, and carefully selected questions. v.1–2. 1910. McKay.

v.1. Magnetism & magnetic apparatus.—Static electrical instruments.
v.2. Modern dynamos & batteries.
Amateur guide. Very poor illustrations.

Branch, Joseph Gerald. 621.315 B69

Electric wiring. 1910. Branch Pub. Co.

Catechism covering all classes of wiring. Contains many inaccuracies.

Brownell, Elijah Ellsworth. r621.332 B81

Electrolytic survey of the city of Pittsburgh, Pa. for the Department of public works, Bureau of water. 1905.

Investigation confined to piping of the water distribution system. Recommends thorough bonding of pipe joints and use of water system as a return conductor. Estimates cost at $35,000.

Hobart, Henry Metcalf. 621.31553 H64

Bare aluminium cables. 1910.

Reprinted from the "Electrical times."
Chiefly a detailed comparison of aluminium with copper.

Agriculture

Brigham, Arthur Amber. 636.5 B74

Progressive poultry culture; a text book of study and practice in the keeping of poultry for profit and pleasure. 1908. Torch Press.

Concise, reliable guide. Broad in scope and as detailed as is possible in a single small volume.

Chittenden, Frank Hurlbut. 632.6 C44

Insects injurious to vegetables. 1909. Judd.

"Bibliography," p.252–258.

"The insect enemies of vegetables have not hitherto been considered as a special topic in comprehensive form." *Preface.*

After a consideration of general preventive methods and of the nature and application of insecticides, author takes up separately each kind of vegetable giving a concise account of its most destructive insect pests, and means for their extermination.

Coburn, Foster Dwight. 633.31422 C63

Alfalfa, lucerne, Spanish trefoil, Chilian clover, Brazilian clover, French clover, medic, purple medic (medicago sativa); practical information on its production, qualities, worth and uses, especially in the United States and Canada. 1909. Judd.

Author is (1910) secretary of the Department of agriculture of Kansas.

Goodrich, Charles Landon. 630 G62

First book of farming. 1909. Doubleday.

Contents: General principles underlying plant culture.—Soil fertility as affected by farm operations and farm practices.

Brief, elementary work on principles of plant growth, soils and tillage. Crops not considered.

Henry, William Arnon. 636.043 H45

Feeds and feeding; a hand-book for the student and stockman. Ed.10, rev. & rewritten. 1910. Privately printed.

Comprehensive work, summarizing a remarkable amount of information on food values, feeding standards and animal nutrition. Fairly technical. Gives references to original literature. Well indexed. Many cross-references in text.

Miles, Manly. 631.7 M68

Land draining; a handbook for farmers on the principles and practice of farm draining. 1909. Judd.

Good on historical side, and on principles and advantages of drainage. Not up-to-date (1911) on methods of drain construction.

Newbigin, Marion Isabel. 630 N26

Tillers of the ground. 1910. Macmillan. (Readable books in natural knowledge.)

Contents: Primitive tillers of the ground.—Reclaiming the desert.—Some contrasts.—The beginnings of agriculture.—The spreading of food-plants.—Overcoming difficulties; the date and the fig.—Introducing dates into North America.—The story of the Smyrna fig.—Food and food-plants.—The chief kinds of food-plants.—Improving cultivated plants.—Experiments in plant-breeding.—Making new plants.—The struggle with disease.—The story of rust in wheat.—Plant food and the utilisation of the soil.—The gains that knowledge has brought.

Brief, popular treatment.

Smith, Howard R. 636.043 S64

Profitable stock feeding; a book for the farmer. Ed.4. 1910. Privately printed.

Emphasizes importance of systematic methods and shows their advantage over indiscriminate feeding. Considers feeding of sheep, horses, swine and poultry, and of cattle for beef and dairy purposes.

Upham, Arthur Aquila. 630 U26
Introduction to agriculture. 1910. Appleton.
"References," p.259–261.
Touches on practically all branches, but treatment is necessarily brief. A concise summary and a list of suggestive questions follow each chapter. One of the best primary books.

Vivian, Alfred. 631.14 V35
First principles of soil fertility. 1910. Judd.
Deals in non-technical language with sources of plant food and with best methods of securing and maintaining fertility.

Business. Communication

Baker, George Henry. 656.56 B17
Standard signals and rules. 1909. Railway Educational Assoc. (Fireman's preparatory instruction, pt.1.)
Concise instruction in exact conformity with "Standard code of signals and rules," which has come into practically universal use on American railroads. *Condensed from introduction.*

Dicksee, Lawrence Robert. 658 D55
Business organisation. 1910. Longmans.
General principles recommended for English practice but applicable to American conditions as well. Deals with financing and organizing of business houses, credit, wage-systems, etc.

Poole, Joseph. 654.6 P79
Practical telephone handbook and guide to the telephonic exchange. Ed.4, rev. & enl. 1910. Whittaker.
Confined to British practice and deals especially with methods of National Telephone Co., with which author is connected.

Schiff, Emil. 658.7 S33
Die wertminderungen an betriebsanlagen in wirtschaftlicher, rechtlicher und rechnerischer beziehung (bewertung, abschreibung, tilgung, heimfallast, ersatz und unterhaltung). 1909.

Chemical Technology

Ahrens, Friedrich. r665.952 A28
Das hängende gasglühlicht; seine entstehung, wirkung und anwendung; ein handbuch für fabrikanten und konsumenten. 1907.
Describes construction of many types of lamp and discusses various applications.

Akademischer Verein Hütte, Berlin. r669.1 A31
"Hütte" taschenbuch für eisenhüttenleute; hrsg. vom Akademischen Verein Hütte. 1910.
Bibliography, p.3–5.
Practical reference book, containing full and authoritative data on the iron and steel industries.

Bertelsmann, Wilhelm. qr665.7 B46
Die betriebsführung von gaswerken. 1910. (Weyl, Th. ed. Die betriebsführung städtischer werke, v.2.)
Well written, practical work. Has section on gas burners.

Fulton, Charles Herman. 669 F98

Principles of metallurgy; an introduction to the metallurgy of the metals. 1910. McGraw.

"To be highly commended...Subject is treated from the broad standpoint of accurate scientific information. It is not very elementary; it is intended for serious students, well prepared in chemistry and physics...The keynote of the work is accurate, quantitative information about metallurgical principles, along with a clear description of the nature of the principles themselves." *J. W. Richards, in Metallurgical and chemical engineering, 1910.*

Contains brief schemes for individual metals, but instead of the customary detailed descriptive treatment under each metal, the present book deals mainly with fundamental principles and theories capable of application to the various branches of metallurgy.

Germer, Hermann. qr666.9 G32

Mörteluntersuchungen. 2v. 1910.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Tafeln.

Careful tests of lime and cement mortars to determine physical properties and influence of various constituents. Results indicated graphically.

Guillet, Léon. qr669 G96

Traitements thermiques des produits métallurgiques; trempe, recuit, revenu. 1909.

Author is (1910) professor of metallurgy and metal working at the "Conservatoire Nationale des Arts et Métiers," Paris, where much research work is carried on. He is one of the most able and prolific writers on alloy steels, properties and constituents of steels, and other scientific problems of steel metallurgy.

Megraw, Herbert Ashton. 669.2 M56

Practical data for the cyanide plant. 1910. McGraw.

Brief compilation from more exhaustive treatises. Attempts to present in condensed form those features of the cyanide process which are of greatest practical interest to the workman. Contains some mathematical tables and engineering formulas.

National Association for the Promotion of Public Health. 664.8 N15

Food preservation; a statement of facts in the case. 1909. [McConnell Printing Co.]

"Bibliography," p.46–58.

Evidence presented sanctions use of benzoate of soda.

Rengade, E. 669 R34

Analyse thermique et métallographie microscopique, avec une préface de H. Le Chatelier. 1909.

Brief treatment. First elementary book in French.

Fine Arts

Crombie, Benjamin William. qr769 C89

Modern Athenians; a series of original portraits of memorable citizens of Edinburgh, drawn and etched by B. W. Crombie, 1837 to 1847, now reprinted from the original plates with new illustrative notes and biographical sketches by W. S. Douglas. 1882. Black.

Joyce, James Gerald. qr748 J48

The Fairford windows; a monograph. 1872. Arundel Society.

Fairford church is the principal ornament of a small country town in Gloucestershire, Eng. Its famous windows, which form a complete series illustrating the history of the redemption, are among the most valuable examples of glass-painting in England.

Larkin, T. J. 745 L32

Collection of antique Chinese rugs. 1910. Privately printed.

Concise descriptions and admirable illustrations, partly in color, of rugs at Messrs Larkin's in London.

Leech, John. qr741 P981

Pictures of life & character from the collection of Mr Punch. 2v. [1854–69?] Bradbury.

Lenygon, Francis. qb747 L617

Decoration and furniture of English mansions during the 17th and 18th centuries. 1909. Laurie.

"Books on furniture & decoration published in England previous to 1800," p.205–207. "Interesting account of the decorations and furniture assembled in No.31, Old Burlington Street, by a firm with which the author is connected. The house...appears to be the home of various admirable examples of English decoration and furniture. The book is divided into chapters dealing with the successive periods of furniture from that of the Early English Renaissance—tapestries, wood panelling, plaster ornamentation, paintings, damasks, gesso-work, carpets, and other matters. It is plentifully illustrated ...and contains a useful catalogue of reference books." *Athenæum, 1909.*

Long, Elias A. 716 L82

Ornamental gardening for Americans; a treatise on beautifying homes, rural districts, towns and cemeteries. 1910. Judd.

First published in 1884.

Morgan, John Pierpont. qr736 M89

Cylinders and other ancient oriental seals in the library of J. Pierpont Morgan; catalogued by W. H. Ward. 1909. Privately printed.

Parsons, Samuel. 710 P261

Landscape gardening studies. 1910. Lane.

"Its brief and almost dry presentment of the results of more than a score of undertakings of the most varied kinds is a record of achievement rather than an explanation of methods; it is only seldom that Mr. Parsons pauses to show either principles or processes. Nevertheless, the book is suggestive. Its illustrations, from photographs and plans, are worth much study; and its chapters on evergreens and rhododendrons are valuable for their advice and lists of varieties." *Nation, 1910.*

Peddle, John Bailey. 744 P36

Construction of graphical charts. 1910. McGraw.

First work in English on this subject. Covers essentials of making and interpreting such charts. Requires fair knowledge of mathematics. Largely reprinted from "American machinist."

Salaman, Malcolm Charles. 760 S15

Old engravers of England in their relation to contemporary life and art (1540–1800). 1906. Cassell.

"English bibliography of copper-plate engraving," p.219–220.

History of the English school of engraving from its commencement to its decline, recorded in a popular form for the general reader.

[Walmsley, Edward.] qr769 W18

Physiognomical portraits; 100 distinguished characters from undoubted originals engraved in the line manner by the most eminent British artists. 2v. in 1. 1824. Privately printed.

English and French text.

Architecture

Hill, George Griswold. **728.9 H55**

Practical suggestions for farm buildings. 1903. (United States—Agriculture, Department of. Farmers' bulletin no.126.)

Shackleton, Robert, & **Shackleton,** *Mrs* E. H. (Fleming). **728 S29**

Adventures in home-making. 1910. Lane.

Account of the transformation of a very ugly house into an attractive home. Fully illustrated.

Shaw, Richard Norman. **qb726 S53**

Architectural sketches from the continent [plates]. 1872.

Plates, without text, illustrating chiefly cathedral and church architecture in France, Italy, Germany and Belgium.

Painting

Caffin, Charles Henry. **759.6 C12**

Story of Spanish painting. 1910. Century.

Begins with a summary of Spanish history and proceeds through a general view of the characteristics of Spanish painting to a more detailed treatment of El Greco, Velasquez, Mazo, Carreño, Ribera, Murillo, Cano, Zurbarán and Goya. Illustrated with reproductions of paintings in the Prado and elsewhere.

Finberg, Alexander J. **q759.2 T86f**

Turner's sketches and drawings. [1910.] Methuen. (Classics of art.)

"List of volumes referred to," p.155.

Mr Finberg has recently catalogued all the Turner sketches in the National Gallery, and has thus acquired the most intimate acquaintance with the materials of the present study. It is a careful analysis of the relation borne by the sketches to the finished works founded upon them and of the method, in regard to detail, through which the genius of Turner expressed itself.

Mix, Jennie Irene. **q759 M75**

Great pictures and their painters; a series of articles on some of the Medici prints owned by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1910. Pittsburgh.

Contents: Interior of a Dutch house, by Pieter de Hooch.—Family group, by Frans Hals.—Fruitfulness, by P. P. Rubens.—Lilith, by D. G. Rossetti.—Vision of St. Augustine, by Botticelli.—Lady Hamilton, by George Romney.—Beatrice d'Este, by Ambrogio de Predis.—Virgin in adoration, by Filippino Lippi.—Portrait of an unknown lady, by Piero della Francesca.—Archangel Gabriel, by Melozzo da Forli.—The annunciation, by Lorenzo di Credi.—Madonna of the cherries, by Titian.—Madonna della Colonna, by Raphael.—Portrait of a gentleman, by Jacope de' Barbari.—Georg Gisze, by Hans Holbein.

The same..... **qr759 M75**

Clippings from the "Pittsburgh post," in which the articles appeared each Sunday from July 24 to Oct. 30, 1910. Illustrated.

Van Dyke, John Charles. **750 V18w**

What is art? studies in the technique and criticism of painting. 1910. Scribner.

Music

Cooke, James Francis. 780.9 C77

Standard history of music; a first history for students at all ages; forty illustrated story lessons in the development of musical art, with a map of musical Europe. 1910. Presser.

The critical estimates are remarkably sound as well as free from bias. American composers, performers and teachers are not ignored. There is a picture or portrait for nearly every page and the text strives constantly to bring out picturesque and personal aspects. Each lesson is followed by questions. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Moses, Isaac S. *comp.* 783.9 M93

Sabbath-school hymnal; a collection of songs, services and responsive readings for the school, synagogue and home. 1904. Bloch.

The same.....r783.9 M93

Amusements

Camp, Walter. 796.32 C15b

Book of foot-ball. 1910. Century. (Walter Camp's library of sport.)

Contents: Early history.—Foot-ball in America.—The new foot-ball.—Personality in foot-ball.—General strategy.—The field, costumes and training.—The development and play of the different positions.—Kicking, catching and passing.—The captain and the coach.—All-time, all-America teams.

Ludlow, Noah Miller. r792 L97

Dramatic life as I found it; a record of personal experience, with an account of the rise and progress of the drama in the West and South, with anecdotes and biographical sketches of the principal actors and actresses who have at times appeared upon the stage in the Mississippi valley. 1880. Jones.

Literature

Benson, Arthur Christopher. 824 B44s

The silent isle. 1910. Putnam.

Essays, much varied in subject, in the author's usual meditative and introspective vein, but more desultory and rambling than his former books.

Denney, Joseph Villiers, *and others.* 808.5 D43

Argumentation and debate. 1910. Amer. Book Co.

The same.....r808.5 D43

Presents briefly and clearly the theory of argumentation and furnishes a sufficient number of complete debates for a thorough course in analysis and briefing. The selections are taken from great debates on critical issues of American history, politics and law.

Grayson, David. 814 G82a

Adventures in friendship. 1910. Doubleday.

Contents: An adventure in fraternity.—A day of pleasant bread.—The open road.—On being where you belong.—The story of Anna.—The drunkard.—An old maid.—A roadside prophet.—The gunsmith.—The mowing.—An old man.—The celebrity.—On friendship.

[Grayson, David.] **814 G82l**

The lowly estate. 1910. Melrose.

Impressions derived from the small experiences of every-day life. Author appears to be something of a recluse, which may account for the fact that his own personality looms large in his philosophy.

Hooker, Elizabeth Robbins. **820 H77**

Study book in English literature from Chaucer to the close of the romantic period. 1910. Heath.

"Bibliography" at the beginning of many chapters; "General bibliography," p.1–6.

Excellent outline of a course covering the greater part of the history of English literature, yet capable of being completed in one year. Most of the sections contain matter of five kinds: bibliography, list of reading, notes to the teacher, topics for study, and essay subjects.

Kleiser, Grenville Percy. **808.5 K31ho**

How to argue and win. 1910. Funk.

Appendix: Note for law lecture, by Abraham Lincoln.—Of truth, by Francis Bacon.—Of practise and habits, by John Locke.—Improving the memory, by Isaac Watts.

Aim is to enable one to argue and win in conversation, in debate, in salesmanship, in political discussions, in committee meetings and elsewhere. Contains definite suggestions for training the mind in accurate thinking and in the power of clear and effective statement.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. **826 L96s**

The second post; a companion to "The gentlest art." 1910. Macmillan.

Delightful "second delivery" of letters.

[Lynch, Abigail], *comp.* **r808.8 L99**

Classified index of the materials contained in the different series of school readers. 1910. Dulfer Printing Co.

Cover title reads "The Ypsilanti index."

Nietzsche, Friedrich. **834 N33t**

Thoughts out of season [ed. by Oscar Levy]. 2v. 1910. Foulis. (Complete works, v.1–2.)

v.1. David Strauss, the confessor and the writer.—Richard Wagner in Bayreuth.
v.2. The use and abuse of history.—Schopenhauer as educator.
v.1 is translated by A. M. Ludovici and v.2 by Adrian Collins.

Reuter, Fritz. **837 R36**

Aus der franzosenzeit [*und*] Wie ich zu 'ner frau kam; ins hochdeutsche übertragen von Heinrich Conrad. 1905. (Meisterwerke, v.1.)

Roe, Frederick William. **824 C21zr**

Thomas Carlyle as a critic of literature. 1910. Columbia University Press.

Undertakes to define Carlyle's critical ideals, to fix his place in the history of criticism, and to measure his achievement as a critic.

Shute, Henry Augustus. **817 S56p**

Plupy, "the real boy." 1911. Badger.

More boyish escapades, which failed to find their way into the "Real diary of a real boy."

Società Nazionale Dante Alighieri. **r850.6 S67r**

Relazione della presidenza del consiglio centrale al 20 congresso (a Brescia, 22-26 settembre 1909). 1909.

Trent, William Peterfield. 814 T72l
Longfellow, and other essays. 1910. Crowell.
Other essays: The heart of Midlothian.—Spenser.—The relations of history and literature.—Thoughts occasioned by the bi-centenary of Dr Johnson.—Milton after three hundred years.—The Tartarin books and their author.—Thackeray's verse.—A talk to would-be teachers.—The centenary of Poe.

Waddy, Virginia. 808 W11
Elements of composition and rhetoric. 1889. Amer. Book Co. (Harvey's language course.)

Poetry

831.08 B21
Balladenbuch. 2v. 1907–08. (Hausbücherei der deutschen dichtergedächtnis-stiftung.)
v.1. Neuere dichter.
v.2. Aeltere dichter.

Furetière, Antoine. 841 F98
Poésies diverses; a partial reprint from the edition of 1664; ed. with introduction, notes and glossary by Isabelle Bronk. 1908. Furst.

Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von. 831 G55g
Gedichte in einer auswahl, mit einer einleitung und erläuterungen von Karl Heinemann.

Heinzelmann, Jacob Harold. r831 E39zh
Influence of the German volkslied on Eichendorff's lyric. 1910.
"Bibliography," p.90–92.
Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Pol, Wincenty. 891.81 P75
[Poezye.] v.1. 1876. (Dzieła, v.1.)
Poetical works.

Santayana, George. 804 S23
Three philosophical poets: Lucretius, Dante and Goethe. 1910. Harvard University. (Harvard University. Studies in comparative literature, v.1.)
Each poet is made the subject of a separate essay which is partly an exposition of intellectual origins, contents and character, and partly an attempt to assign the place and value, in the scheme of life and thought, of the formula of each. Lucretius is presented as the poet of naturalism; Dante, of supernaturalism; Goethe, of romanticism.

Scott, Henry Brownfield. 811 S426
The Lorelei, and other poems, with prose settings. 1910. Werner. Akron, O. & Pittsburgh.
The same.....r811 S426

Wheatley, Phillis. 811 W596
Poems, as they were originally published in London, 1773. 1909. Wright.
Author (1753–84) was a negress born in Africa, brought to America at the age of eight and sold into slavery.

Drama

Claassen, Peter A. r832 S33zc

The fate-question in the dramas and dramatical concepts of Schiller in contrast to the real so-called fate-dramas. 1910.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.
"Bibliographie," p.127.

Corbin, John. 812 C81

Husband, *and* The forbidden guests; two plays. 1910. Houghton.

The first is a drama of domestic tragedy, the second a serious little play, touching scientific and spiritual mysteries.

Deacon, Renée M. 822 S534zd

Bernard Shaw as artist-philosopher; an exposition of Shavianism. 1910. Lane.

A sort of student's primer of Shavian philosophy, in which Mr Shaw's dramatic theory, conception of life and artistic function are analyzed with uncritical admiration.

Deutsch, Gotthard. 812 D48

Israel Bruna; an historical tragedy in five acts. 1908. Badger.

Hoffman, Alice Spencer. 822.33 H20h

Story of Hamlet, from the play of Shakespeare, retold. 1905. Dent. (Stories from Shakespeare's plays for children.)

Hoffman, Alice Spencer. 822.33 H20r

Story of Romeo and Juliet, from the play of Shakespeare, retold. 1906. Dent. (Stories from Shakespeare's plays for children.)

Kueffner, Louise Mallinckrodt. r809.2 K43

Development of the historic drama, its theory and practice; a study based chiefly on the dramas of Elizabethan England and of Germany. 1910. University of Chicago Press.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.
"Bibliography," p.85–93.

Lessing, Gotthold Ephraim. 832 L64p

Poetische und dramatische werke. [1867?]

Liberma, Marco Francis. 842 R75chz

Story of Chantecler; a critical analysis of Rostand's play. 1910. Moffat.

"Brief account of the conception, development, staging, costuming and first production of the play, with an analysis based on Rostand's own explanations of his meaning, and a sympathetic but not biased criticism." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Nietzsche, Friedrich. 882.09 N33

The birth of tragedy; or, Hellenism and pessimism; tr. by W. A. Haussmann [ed. by Oscar Levy]. 1909. Foulis. (Complete works, v.3.)

Noé, Adolf Carl von. r832 G55zn

Das junge Deutschland und Goethe. 1910.

"Bibliographie," p.10–13.
Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Ortiz, Agustín. r862 O28

The Comedia Radiana, with introduction and notes by R. E. House. 1910.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.
Text of a Spanish drama written about 1535.

[Peele, George.] 1822 P36a

The arraignment of Paris, 1584. 1910. Malone Society. (Malone Society reprints, 1910.)

Reprint of London edition of 1584, with facsimile of title-page "The araygnement of Paris."

Tom Tyler and his wife. 1822 T59

Tom Tyler and his wife. 1910. Malone Society. (Malone Society reprints, 1910.)

Reprint of London edition of 1661, with facsimile of title-page.
Old English play or interlude, of unknown date and authorship.

Williamson, Edward John. 1832 G91zw

Grillparzer's attitude toward romanticism. 1910. University of Chicago Press.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Travel and Description

Stead, Richard. 910 S79

Adventures on the great rivers; romantic incidents and perils of travel, sport and exploration throughout the world. 1907. Lippincott.

Chronicle of travel and hunting adventures by a long line of heroes from the Abbé Huc to the Klondike miners.

Europe—Travel and description

Edwards, George Wharton. 9914.4 E317

Brittany and the Bretons. 1910. Moffat.

"Invites us...into the land of Merlin, of stout du Guesclin, and sturdy Anne of Brittany, of gray villages of one tone, of plain, uninteresting churches, peopled by a patriotic race, faithful to religion and law. The volume...is illustrated by somewhat sombre pictures which, however, accord well with his subject." *Nation, 1910.*

Strang, John. 9914.1 S89

Glasgow and its clubs; or, Glimpses of the condition, manners, characters and oddities of the city during the past and present centuries. 1864. Tweed.

"Memoir of John Strang, LL. D.," p.9–18.

United States—Travel and description

Davison, Gideon Miner. 9917.4 D325

Traveller's guide through the middle and northern states and the provinces of Canada. 1840. Privately printed.

Devoted chiefly to Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec.

Edmonds, Richard Hathaway. 9917.5 E29

Facts about the South; promise of its prosperity in the light of the past, based on limitless resources. 1907. Manufacturers' Record Pub. Co.

Statistical account of industrial and commercial progress in the South.

Enock, C. Reginald. **917 E65**

Great Pacific coast; 12,000 miles in the golden West, being an account of life and travel in the western states of North and South America, and a study of their physical and political conditions. 1910. Scribner.

From Chile to Panama and California, thence through Oregon and Washington to British Columbia and Alaska.

James, George Wharton. **917.91 J16g**

Grand Canyon of Arizona; how to see it. 1910. Little.

Author has been a yearly visitor to the canyon for nearly 20 years and has explored it, camped in it, studied it.

History

Europe—History

Acton, John Emerich Edward Dalberg, *baron.* **944.04 A18**

Lectures on the French revolution; ed. by J. N. Figgis and R. V. Laurence. 1910. Macmillan.

"It is not in the narrative portions that the strength of this volume resides. It is the thought, the suggestion, the political philosophy of the lecturer that make it a book of weight. Lord Acton's lecture on the origin of the ideas of 1789 is the most authoritative and the most brilliant consideration of the philosophic parentage of the Revolution that we have in English...The appendix on the literature of the Revolution is of equally high value." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Birkhead, Alice. **941.5 B48**

Tales from Irish history. [1910.] Methuen. (Stories from the histories.)

Principal facts in the history of Ireland from the earliest times to the rejection of the home rule bill in 1886. Written with force and freshness.

Michell, S. H. **942 M66**

History of England from the earliest times to the death of Queen Anne, for the use of the middle forms of schools. 1910. Rivers.

References at the end of each chapter.

All that can be expected in 231 pages has been done, but very little is said of social life...The summary is accurate and well calculated for examination purposes. An excellent feature is a list, at the end of each chapter, of novels, boys' books and poetry which illustrate the period. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1910.*

United States—History

Burrage, Henry Sweetser. **1973.2 B94**

Maine at Louisburg in 1745. 1910. Burleigh.

"Important sources of information concerning Louisburg, its siege and capture," p.113–126.

Account of the part taken by the state in the Louisburg expedition. Includes all ascertainable lists of officers and men who were at Louisburg with Sir William Pepperrell in 1745.

Dickey, Luther Samuel. **qr973.7 D55**

History of the 103d regiment, Pennsylvania veteran volunteer infantry, 1861–65. 1910. Dickey.

Forrest, William S. **1975.5 F78**

Historical and descriptive sketches of Norfolk and vicinity, including Portsmouth and the adjacent counties during a period of 200 years,

Forrest, William S.—*continued.* r975.5 F78
also sketches of Williamsburg, Hampton, Suffolk, Smithfield and other places, with descriptions of some of the principal objects of interest in eastern Virginia. 1853. Lindsay.

Lücke, Martin. 973.7 L97
Der bürgerkrieg der Vereinigten Staaten, 1861–'65; nach den neuesten offiziellen quellen bearbeitet. 1892.

Reed, John A. qr973.7 R283
History of the 101st regiment, Pennsylvania veteran volunteer infantry, 1861–65. 1910. Dickey.

Schaff, Morris. 973.7 S29
The battle of the Wilderness. 1910. Houghton.
Author was a young staff officer at the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac. He gives a stirring account of the battle, intimate sketches of the great leaders whom he knew by the camp-fire and of the men they led.

Staples, William Read. r974.5 S79
Annals of the town of Providence [R. I.] from its first settlement to the organization of the city government in June 1832. 1843. Knowles.

Warner, Beers & Co. *pub.* qr974.897 W23
History of Crawford county, Pennsylvania. 1885.
Contents: History of Pennsylvania, by S. P. Bates.—History of Crawford county, by R. C. Brown.—Meadville and Titusville.—Township histories.—Biographical sketches.

Wiley, Samuel T. *ed.* qr974.843 W71
Biographical and portrait cyclopedia of the 19th congressional district, Pennsylvania; containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the district, together with introductory historical sketch. 1897. Ruoff.
The 19th congressional district includes Cumberland, Adams and York counties.

Other countries—History

Benzinger, Immanuel. 933 B44
Geschichte Israels bis auf die griechische zeit. 1904.
"Literatur," p.4.

Hayward, Walter Brownell. 972.99 H37
Bermuda, past and present; a descriptive and historical account of the Somers islands. 1910. Dodd.
Readable account of Bermuda's history from its settlement by the Virginia Company in 1609. Its literary associations, sports and recreations, government and resources are discussed with the authority of long acquaintance. Appendix contains useful facts for travelers.

Biography, Genealogy

Collected Biography

Howard, George Elliott. r923.2 H84
Biography of American statesmanship; an analytical reference syllabus. 1909. Nebraska University.
Syllabus of course offered at the University of Nebraska 1907/8 and 1908/9; published by Political science and sociology department of Nebraska University.

Hubbard, Elbert. 926.5 H87

Little journeys to the homes of great business men. [2v. in 1.] 1909. Roycrofters.

Contents: Robert Owen.— James Oliver.— Stephen Girard.— M. A. Rothschild.— Philip Armour.—J. J. Astor.—Peter Cooper.—Andrew Carnegie.—George Peabody.— A. T. Stewart.—H. H. Rogers.—J. J. Hill.

Locker, Edward Hawke. qr923.5 L76

Naval gallery of Greenwich Hospital; comprising a series of portraits and memoirs of celebrated naval commanders. 1831. Harding.

Contents: Edward Lord Hawke.—Admiral Viscount Bridport.—John Benbow.— Captain James Cook.—Defeat of the Spanish Armada.—Robert Blake.—Edward Russell, earl of Orford.—George Byng, first viscount Torrington.—Honourable Samuel Barrington. — The battle of the Nile. — Edward Montague, earl of Sandwich. — Admiral Sir George Rooke.—Admiral Sir Charles Saunders.—Rear-admiral Richard Kempenfelt.— King Henry VIII sailing for Calais in the Harry Grace à Dieu.—Charles Howard, earl of Nottingham.—George Monk, duke of Albemarle.—Admiral Lord Collingwood.—William Locker.—Lord Howe's victory off Ushant.

Pioneers of progress. [1910.] Collins. (Noble lives series.) 926 P64

Brief chapters on Brunel and the Thames Tunnel, Stevenson and the Skerryvore lighthouse, Lord Armstrong and the breech-loader, Lord Lister and antiseptic surgery, Sir William Perkin and coal-tar colors, Sir William Arrol and bridge-building, Röntgen and X-rays.

Ross, *Mrs* Janet Ann (Duff-Gordon), *ed.* 920 R73

Lives of the early Medici as told in their correspondence. 1911. Badger.

"Interesting selection of intimate letters, which covers the lives of Cosimo, Piero, and Lorenzo. She has taken her material not merely from the well-known printed sources, but also from those many little volumes issued privately in honour of the marriage of a friend—in accordance with a graceful Italian custom which has successfully prevented quantities of valuable material from being of use to any but the few—and above all from the Medici archives in Florence. Consequently much of the contents of the present volume is altogether new...The majority of the letters are political." *Athenæum, 1910.*

Upton, George Putnam. r927.8 U26s

Standard musical biographies; a handbook setting forth the lives, works and characteristics of representative composers. 1910. McClurg.

"Principal works" at the beginning of each chapter.

"Handbook giving in condensed form the biographies of one hundred and four composers whose works are most familiar in concert rooms, with a list of the principal compositions of each and an estimate of their claims to fame. There are some surprising omissions but the book is on the whole useful and both unbiased and authoritative." *A. L. A. booklist, 19.0.*

Wallace, Robert, 1791–1850. 922 W17

Antitrinitarian biography; or, Sketches of the lives and writings of distinguished antitrinitarians, exhibiting a view of the state of the Unitarian doctrine and worship in the principal nations of Europe from the reformation to the close of the 17th century, to which is prefixed a history of Unitarianism in England during the same period. 3v. 1850. Whitfield.

Genealogy, Etc.

Framingham, Mass. r929.3 F85

Vital records of Framingham, Massachusetts, to the year 1850; comp. by T. W. Baldwin. 1911. [Wright.]

Hitching, F. K. & **Hitching,** S. *comp.* **r929.4 H62**

References to English surnames in 1601; an index giving about 19,650 references to surnames contained in the printed registers of 778 English parishes during the first year of the XVII. century. 1910. Bernau.

Hull, Mass. **r929.3 H91**

Vital records of Hull, Massachusetts, to the year 1850; comp. by T. W. Baldwin. 1911. [Wright.]

Natick, Mass. **r929.3 N15**

Vital records of Natick, Massachusetts, to the year 1850; comp. by T. W. Baldwin. 1910. [Gilson Co.]

Sharon, Mass. **r929.3 S53**

Vital records of Sharon, Massachusetts, to the year 1850; comp. by T. W. Baldwin. 1909. [Gilson Co.]

Sherborn, Mass. **r929.3 S55**

Vital records of Sherborn, Massachusetts, to the year 1850; comp. by T. W. Baldwin. 1911. [Gilson Co.]

Individual Biography

Arbuthnot, *Sir* Alexander John. **92 A667**

Memories of Rugby and India; ed. by Constance, lady Arbuthnot. 1910. Unwin.

The "Memories" tell little of Rugby or of Arnold, but give some glimpses of Rugby boys who lived to be famous. The recollections of Indian service are somewhat random and disconnected. Thirty years of this service were spent in Madras, as director of public instruction, as chief secretary to the Council, and later as member of the Council.

Carrington, *Mrs* Frances (Courtney). **92 C232**

My army life and the Fort Phil. Kearney massacre, with an account of the celebration of "Wyoming opened." 1910. Lippincott.

Binder's title reads "Army life on the plains."

The massacre of Fort Kearney ranks next to that of Custer and his troops in the annals of American army tragedies. On Dec. 21, 1866, 81 officers and men of the 18th Infantry perished in combat with 3,000 Indians near Fort Kearney. Author was the wife of one of the officers killed in the massacre and she sets forth in this volume the record of her brief and tragic frontier experience.

Cavour, Camillo Benso, *conte* di. **q92 C296**

Diario inedito, con note autobiografiche del conte di Cavour; pubblicato per cura e con introduzione di Domenico Berti. 1888.

The "Diario" (p.1–266) covers the years 1833–38, and the "Note autobiografiche" (p.267–323) relate to Cavour's stay in Paris, 1842–43. Both are written in French.

Eugénie, *empress of the French.* **92 E923l**

Loliée, Frédéric. Z życia Cesarzowej Eugenii; z francuskiego przełożyła Z. N. 1909.

Francis de Sales, *St.* **92 F8662s**

Stacpoole-Kenny, Louise M. Francis de Sales; a study of the gentle saint. 1909. Washbourne.

Garman, Charles Edward. **92 G187**

Letters, lectures and addresses; a memorial volume prepared with the coöperation of the class of 1884, Amherst College, by E. M. Garman. 1909. Houghton.

Charles E. Garman (1850–1907) was connected for 25 years with the faculty of Amherst College, and exercised a remarkable influence as a teacher who made philosophy a matter of vital interest to young men. He lifted college teaching out of mechanical and academic routine, and passing by the opportunity to publish or to pursue original investigation, devoted all his energies to being an inspiring teacher. Appendix contains tributes by former students who had felt his charm and power.

Gaskell, *Mrs* Elizabeth Cleghorn (Stevenson). **92 G215c**

Chadwick, *Mrs* Esther Alice. Mrs Gaskell; haunts, homes and stories. 1910. Pitman.

"Bibliography," p.454–464.

It was Mrs Gaskell's wish that her biography should not be written, hence none of her letters are available and the lack of them is felt in this book, which is partly biographical and partly critical and which identifies many of the persons and scenes of her novels with actual characters and incidents.

Jesup, Morris Ketchum. **92 J298b**

Brown, William Adams. Morris Ketchum Jesup; a character sketch. 1910. Scribner.

Morris K. Jesup (1830–1908) was a New York philanthropist, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, president of the American Museum of Natural History, one of the founders and president, 1872–75, of the Young Men's Christian Association and largely interested in many other philanthropies.

Macmillan, Alexander. **92 M2142g**

Graves, Charles Larcom. Life and letters of Alexander Macmillan. 1910. Macmillan.

Alexander Macmillan (1818–96) was the younger of two brothers who founded the publishing house of Macmillan. Apart from the personality of the subject, the biography is valuable as giving sidelights from an unusual quarter on the literary life of the last century. His letters as well as the Macmillan lists reflect the history of Victorian ideas from 1860 to 1890.

Mendelssohn, Moses. **92 M6162i**

Isaacs, Abram Samuel. Step by step; a story of the early days of Moses Mendelssohn. 1910. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

Biography, in story form, of one of the most illustrious Israelites of modern times (1729–86). Portrays the chief scenes of his childhood and his experiences in Dessau and Berlin.

Mifflin, Warner. **r92 M676j**

Justice, Hilda, *comp.* Life and ancestry of Warner Mifflin, Friend, philanthropist, patriot. 1905. Ferris.

Warner Mifflin (1745–98) was a Quaker and one of the early anti-slavery leaders. In 1774 he freed all his slaves and gave them compensation for past services. Through his labors most of the members of the Society of Friends emancipated their slaves.

Murat, *Princess* Caroline, *afterward Mrs* Garden. **92 M9712**

My memoirs. 1910. Nash.

The memoirs of Princess Caroline, daughter of Prince Napoleon Murat and granddaughter of the king of Naples, have for their chief points of interest the Bonaparte family and the imperial court. Trivial but not without interest as a collection of the gossip of Paris and Camden place, with a bias against the empress Eugénie.

Platt, Thomas Collier. **92 P6892**

Autobiography; comp. and ed. by L. J. Lang. 1910. Dodge.

Thomas C. Platt (1833–1910) was for years leader of the Republican party in New York, a delegate to all Republican national conventions since 1876, and United States senator, 1897–1909.

Schurman, Anna Maria van. 92 S3942b

Birch, Una. Anna van Schurman, artist, scholar, saint. 1909. Longmans.

"List of Anna van Schurman's works," p.195; "Bibliography," p.196–198.

Anna van Schurman (1607–78) during her earlier life achieved fame as artist, student of oriental languages and advocate of woman's rights. In later life she relinquished art and studies and friends to devote herself to the cause of Jean de Labadie and his new sect. Much of the book is devoted to the religious controversies between the Calvinists and Arminians at that time.

Smith, Goldwin. 92 S6482

Reminiscences; ed. by Arnold Haultain. 1910. Macmillan.

Goldwin Smith (1823–1910) was a publicist of two nations. Educated at Oxford, he became a tutor and then a professor there. In 1868 he came to America and was for two years professor in Cornell University. Thence he went to Toronto, where the last 40 years of his life were spent. He was a reasonable and constant critic of public events, and of this his reminiscences give abundant evidence. Among the topics lighted up are American Civil war times, the Manchester school of political economy and its leaders, visits to Jamaica, Europe, Washington and the Northwest, and Canadian politics.

Steiner, Edward Alfred. 92 S822

Against the current; simple chapters from a complex life. 1910. Revell.

Author's early life was lived in a little Hungarian town where Magyar, Slav, German and Jew lived in close proximity, and where racial and religious questions were matters of most vital interest. He describes some of the scenes which stand out most clearly from this background of his early boyhood and which influenced him in his later development.

Vedder, Elihu. 92 V243

Digressions of V; written for his own fun and that of his friends. 1910. Houghton.

"List of the works of V sold since the year 1856," p.459–501.

"Throughout the recollections the method is circular. No association is resisted; far away events are linked together in surprising fashion, yet the whole gives a fairly unified impression of shrewd and delicately self-conscious old age groping tenderly back for the vestiges of youth and more vigorous manhood...Almost from infancy Mr. Vedder has kept his sketches, and these records dotted through the pages are an extraordinarily interesting feature of the book." *Nation, 1910.*

Williams, Roger. 92 W748c

Carpenter, Edmund Janes. Roger Williams; a study of the life, times and character of a political pioneer. 1909. Grafton Press. (Grafton historical series.)

"The merits of Mr. Carpenter's biography are a complete...statement of Roger Williams's career, a fluent narrative style, use of original sources, and fairness. No brief is held for Williams, and none against him." *American historical review, 1910.*

Fiction

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. A466ho

The horsemen of the plains; a story of the great Cheyenne war. Macmillan.

Story of a young man who joins a party of trappers and goes to unexplored country in the West, where he takes part in the great Cheyenne war.

Bennett, Arnold. B439b

Buried alive; a tale of these days. Brentano.

Refreshing story of the adventures of a famous painter who changes identities with his valet. The not unusual plot is an ingenious vehicle for a clever piece of social satire.

Bryant, Marguerite. **B8422a**

Anne Kempburn, truthseeker. Duffield.

Story of social service. Some of the characters of "Christopher Hibbault, road-maker" reappear.

Chartres, *Mrs* Anita (Vivanti). **C387d**

The devourers. Putnam.

Author of this striking book is a poet of wide Italian fame, and the mother of a little daughter known in Europe as a violin-playing prodigy. This is her first English novel, and its theme—the career of genius—would seem, from her own experience, to be a topic which she might familiarly handle. Assuredly a book of singular charm and penetration, greatly alive with truth and tenderness, with satire free from bitterness, with sadness free from complaining, and a deliciousness of humor in portraying the small things that lie along great pathetic ways. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Cutting, *Mrs* Mary Stewart (Doubleday). **C955u**

The unforeseen. Doubleday.

Appeared in the "Delineator," v.75–76, April–Dec. 1910.

Every-day story of a cultivated young woman who leaves her uncongenial country home for the city and lives a meagre existence alone in a tiny flat. Happiness comes to her in an unforeseen way.

Harrison, *Mrs* Mary St. Leger (Kingsley), (*pseud.* Lucas Malet). **H2990**

The golden galleon. Hodder.

This little story takes its name from a piece of silver-gilt, representing a ship in full sail, given to Miss Povey, a London spinster, by the young man who lodges with her and in whose misdeeds she innocently becomes involved.

Hay, Ian. **H3683m**

A man's man. Houghton.

Appeared in "Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine," v.185–186, May–Nov. 1909.

Story of a manly and athletic young Englishman from the time he left Cambridge until he had accomplished the troublesome wooing of his English ward.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). **H4522w**

Whirligigs. Doubleday.

Contents: The world and the door.—The theory and the hound.—The hypotheses of failure.—Calloway's code.—A matter of mean elevation.—"Girl."—Sociology in serge and straw.—The ransom of Red Chief.—The marry month of May.—A technical error.—Suite homes and their romance.—The whirligig of life.—A sacrifice hit.—The roads we take.—A blackjack bargainer.—The song and the sergeant.—One dollar's worth.—A newspaper story.—Tommy's burglar.—A chaparall Christmas gift.—A little local colour.—Georgia's ruling.—Blind man's holiday.—Madame Bo-Peep of the ranches.

" 'Whirligigs' is half-derisive journalese for what the tragic novelist of Wessex would call life's little ironies—men and their affairs are here presented as serio-comic playthings gyrating unaccountably in the winds of chance. That the unexpected always happens is the essence of the plot." *Nation, 1910.*

Hoover, Bessie Ray. **H7790**

Opal. Harper.

Sequel to "Pa Flickinger's folks."

Story of "Pa Flickinger's" favorite daughter.

James, Henry, *b.* 1843. **J164f**

The finer grain. Scribner.

Contents: The velvet glove.—Mora Montravers.—A round of visits.—Crapy Cornelia.—The bench of desolation.

Five studies, for they are not tales, or stories at all, so much as disquisitions apropos of certain shadowy incidents. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Kipling, Rudyard. **K278r**

Rewards and fairies. Doubleday.

Many of these stories appeared in the "Delineator," v.74–76, Sept. 1909–Aug. 1910.

"This is Mr. Kipling in the historical mood again; and again it is Puck, the old sprite of English earth, who interprets history to the two children, Dan and Una, calling

Kipling, Rudyard—*continued.* **K278r**

up before them this man or woman and that from the old times, now a Norman knight, now a Tudor queen, now a herdsman of the Stone Age, now a smuggler of Bonaparte's day...The men and women who tell their tales to the children are men and women who have stepped out of the common life of a past time, and who bring out in every other sentence some vital touch of the reality of their day." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Lucas, Edward Verrall. **L969m**

Mr Ingleside [a novel]. Macmillan.

Human and humorous story of an exasperating but delightful widower, his two daughters, their friends and their servants.

MacGowan, Alice. **M1622s**

The sword in the mountains. Putnam.

Chapters 1–10 appeared in "Putnam's magazine," v.7, Dec. 1909–April 1910.

Civil war story, scene laid in the mountains of eastern Tennessee.

Mapu, Abraham. **M357i**

In the days of Isaiah; tr. from the Hebrew by B. A. M. Schapiro. The People, the Land and the Book Pub. Co.

Marriott, Charles, *b.* 1869. **M4122n**

"Now!" Lane.

Interesting variant of the present popular type of English story which preaches the gospel of the spontaneous and unconventional life. In the "Kenwyn-Browns" we have a delightfully satirical study of a laboriously cultured suburban family pathetically eager to reach the highest ideals in hygiene, literature and art.

Nicholson, Meredith. **N319s**

Siege of the seven suitors. Houghton.

An eccentric and wealthy old lady, her two beautiful nieces, their suitors, and a witty and wise gentleman whose business it is to cure smoking chimneys are the characters in this fantastically whimsical tale.

Richmond, *Mrs* Grace Louise (Smith). **R425re**

Red Pepper Burns. Doubleday.

Appeared in the "Ladies' home journal," v.27, March–Aug. 1910.

Redfield Pepper Burns is a successful young physician, whose red hair and hot temper have earned him his sobriquet. His adventure in love is characterized by the same impetuosity that marked his other doings.

Roberts, Theodore. **R538c**

Comrades of the trails. Page.

Story of an Indian and Englishman and their trapping experiences in the Canadian wilderness.

Stuart, *Mrs* Ruth (McEnery). **S932son**

Sonny's father, in which the father now become grandfather, a kindly observer of life and a genial philosopher, in his desultory talks with the family doctor, carries along the story of "Sonny." Century.

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith (Jones). **W5932ta**

Tales of men and ghosts. Scribner.

Contents: The bolted door.—His father's son.—The Daunt Diana.—The debt.—Full circle.—The legend.—The eyes.—The blond beast.—Afterward.—The letters.

Appeared in "Century magazine" and "Scribner's magazine," 1909–10.

White, Stewart Edward. **W6362ru**

Rules of the game. Doubleday.

Adventures, as lumber man and forest ranger, of the son of the "riverman," hero of one of Mr White's former novels.

German Fiction

Bartels, Adolf. **833 B27d**
Dietrich Sebrandt; roman aus der zeit der schleswig-holsteinischen erhebung. 2v. in 1.

Bartels, Adolf. **833 B27**
Die Dithmarscher; historischer roman in vier büchern.

Bürger, Lucian, (*pseud. of* Charlotte Niese). **833 B89a**
Auf der heide; roman.

Cohn, *Frau* Clara (Viebig). **833 C66k**
Kinder der Eifel; novellen.
Contents: Simson und Delila.—Am totenmaar.—Der Osterquell.—Die schuldige.—Das miserabelchen.—Die cigarrenarbeiterin.—Margarets wallfahrt.

Ebner-Eschenbach, Marie (Dubsky), *freifrau* von. **833 E22bo**
Božena; erzählung.

Ebner-Eschenbach, Marie (Dubsky), *freifrau* von. **833 E22l**
Lotti, die uhrmacherin; erzählung.

Fontane, Theodor. **833 F73e**
Effi Briest; roman.

Fontane, Theodor. **833 F73st**
Der stechlin; roman.

Franzos, Karl Emil. **833 F88m**
Moschko von Parma; erzählung.

Ganghofer, Ludwig Albert. **833 G16**
Das Gotteslehen; roman aus dem 13. jahrhundert.

Ganghofer, Ludwig Albert. **833 G16h**
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"Rarely is a book written round State papers which is at once so sound in learning, so informing, and so fascinating to read as this. It publishes for the first time documents which but for the diligence of the authors would probably never have come under English eyes; it gives us an enthralling narrative of the vicissitudes of feeling and policy in the Forbidden City at the time of the 'Boxer' rising and the attacks on the Legations in Peking; and it comes as near as any book could to explaining the enigmatic character of the Empress Dowager Tzŭ Hsi. That character is unquestionably impressive. Tzŭ Hsi was guilty of both cruelty and licentiousness, but her environment and the traditions of her race explain much which could not possibly be condoned according to English standards. An intelligent reader will not resort to the folly of judging her by standards she never heard of, and he will have to admit that her great qualities—her courage, foresight, and power of governing—were at least as remarkable as her bad ones. She was the Queen Elizabeth of the Chinese Throne. No one who wishes to understand the China of the last half-century—we might say also the China of immemorial ages—should leave this book unread...

Readers will find the valedictory message of Jung Lu, which has never been published in China. It is an important paper, as it corroborates the diary of Ching Shan and incriminates the 'Old Buddha.' No wonder it was not published! They will learn the manner of the

deaths of Tzŭ Hsi and the late Emperor. They will learn also the manner of the deaths of the 'Boxer' leaders; and they will be given reasons for supposing that when peace was restored, Tzŭ Hsi's conversion to reform was genuinely sincere and thorough. She could hardly escape condemnation by Manchus for having erred in judgment if it were not the Manchu fashion to assume the infallibility of the Throne. As soon expect public criticism of the Pope from the Vatican! But in spite of all one can see why the 'Old Buddha' was admired as Queen Elizabeth was admired. She starved the Fleet to decorate the Summer Palace (Elizabeth also starved her Fleet); but she was a real Governor, and in the North of China she was as much liked as she was detested in the independent South. Unlike Elizabeth, she did not tolerate flattery—Euphuists would have had no chance with her—but she impenitently carried on her amours, and was somehow forgiven for them. She wrote an admirable style, but certainly fulfilled Frederick the Great's aphorism that every man has a wild beast inside him. Yet this woman was spoken of by certain American ladies who saw her as fascinating, naïve and gentle. Well, very likely she was,—the apparent contradictions are possible only in a singularly complex character, and that extraordinary character is revealed more in this book than in any yet published." *Spectator, 1910.*

(Call number q951 B53)

The Life of Tolstoy

By Aylmer Maude

"Despite all these drawbacks [in the critical portions], this 'Life of Tolstoy' is a valuable and in many ways an illuminating biography. Mr. Maude is an Englishman who received part of his education in Moscow and who lived for more than twenty years in Russia. Hence he has a native appreciation of the general contrasts between Russian and English society that enables him to understand sympathetically many of Tolstoy's ways of thought which might seem strange to foreign critics of far wider literary training...

Mr. Maude has apparently drawn on all the available Russian sources for the facts of Tolstoy's life. Considerable portions of his work have been revised by the Countess Tolstoy or by Tolstoy himself, so that its accuracy may be generally relied on. In his later chapters he gives copious accounts of his own acquaintance with Tolstoy and his family, and so furnishes an independent source of information. In dealing with the difficult subject of Tolstoy's family relations during his later years, he displays real tact and delicacy. One may hope that in a later edition he will add a chapter dealing with the closing days of Tolstoy's life and with the tribute paid to the great man by the Russian nation.

The great charm and excellence of this biography, that which will give it a permanent place in literature, whatever more penetrating studies of Tolstoy's work may later appear, is its powerful, sympathetic

portrait of Tolstoy the man, with his bubbling enjoyment of life around him, with his passionate temperament, which, in youth, led him into all sorts of excesses, with his haunting Puritan conscience, with his scorn of compromise, which was apt to pass into cantankerous opposition to established institutions and accepted ways of thought, with his quick, childlike sympathy for each individual man and woman, with his eagerness to serve his fellow beings with the very best that was in him. This personality Mr. Maude reveals not so much by direct exposition as by extracts from letters and diaries and by countless personal anecdotes." *Nation, 1911.*

(Call number 92 T588ma)

The Old Virginia Gentleman, and Other Sketches

By George W. Bagby

"Mr. Page [the editor], is quite right in holding the sketches worth preserving. For the life they depict had not merely historical interest, but also, undeniably, a great charm. No one, probably, ever felt this charm more keenly than Dr. Bagby, and no one except, perhaps, Mr. Page himself, has ever conveyed it more skilfully. For Dr. Bagby had a distinct literary gift; not a great or impressive gift, but such a gift in prose as may be compared to that in verse of the minor poet who is as safe in his own limited sphere as the great poet is in his...

What he wrote and what is here preserved is not so much a view or description or account of the old Southern life as it is an expression of it—and an expression of it in very intimate moods. To read his unpretentious sketches is, therefore, to come as near as one can come to re-entering that vanished order, that extinct civilization. It is, of course, the civilization that was largely built upon slavery as an economic basis; a civilization out of touch and out of sympathy with modern life in many ways, some of which are here amusingly exhibited. But it was also a civilization in which many foreign observers found more attraction than in anything else that the American of that day has to offer. It was the civilization which in the eighteenth century produced Washington and Marshall, and in the next century the army of Northern Virginia." *Nation, 1910.*

(Call number 814 B15)

Lord Chatham: His Early Life and Connections

By Lord Rosebery

"Every Life of Chatham is an attempt to explain an enigma. It is the essence of enigmas that one should never know whether the explanation is correct; therefore in a sense all biographies of Chatham must fail to be satisfying. Lord Rosebery laments the failure of the biographies, and no one will dispute with him as to the fact. There is the flat biography by Thackeray (not W. M. Thackeray); the industrious work of von Ruville, who has turned a sparkling into a still

wine; and for the rest there are the excellent brief study by Mr. Frederic Harrison and the immortal essays of Macaulay. The study and essays are of course the best, but they are not biographies. The brotherhood of biographers have with one accord fought rather shy of Chatham. Lord Rosebery has not attempted a biography; he has only investigated Chatham's early life in order to ascertain how it illuminates the later celebrated years. The result is beyond question a flood of light. We beg Lord Rosebery to continue the work. If with all the clues in his hand which the hitherto unavailable information of private papers has given him he will write next of those few years in Chatham's life which were the glory of England and one of the most signal periods in history, he will beyond doubt produce by far the most satisfactory Life of Chatham ever written. As it is, one can say of his explanation of the enigma that if it be not demonstrably correct, it at all events satisfies all the conditions. The Chatham of the famous period was in his bearing a magnificent actor—Garrick used to say that he could have exceeded all on the stage—he seemed unable to put one foot before the other, for all the gout which intermittently tortured him, without stateliness; every motion of his hand was a fine gesture; his clothes were a ceremony. He was a superhuman being, and how can one explain him? One would have expected an extraordinarily icy and unreal youth to have led to such a manhood. But there history failed us...

Lord Rosebery is able to show from his new sources of information that Chatham's youth was not at all the bizarre thing which would seem to suit with the demeanour of his maturity. The young man was capable of strong family affection, and fell in and out of love as quickly as other youngsters. Why, then, the change which turned him into a terrifying and incalculable force, and which forbade intimacy even while it summed itself up into sublimity? Lord Rosebery conceives that he deliberately assumed a mask for purposes of his own, but that it was not a mask prepared for him by his native character. This theory, as we have said, satisfies the facts...

The numerous political figures tend sometimes to obscure our vision of Chatham himself, and yet we would not willingly spare one of these polished portraits. Walpole, Newcastle, Carteret, Henry Fox, Cobham, the Grenvilles, George II., Frederick Prince of Wales, and so on become amazingly real as Lord Rosebery defines each with piercing and flashing phrases." *Spectator, 1910.*

(Call number 92 P672ro)

The Lady

By Emily James Putnam

"The volume contains an introduction and eight independent, yet interdependent, essays dealing with the Greek Lady, the Roman Lady, the Lady Abbess and the ladies of the Castle, the Renaissance, the Salon, the Blue Stockings and the Slave States. These sketches, as

the author modestly calls them—for if not elaborate portraits they are none the less finished pictures—are both distinguished and forceful... Individually, they are the delightful outcome of an intelligent acumen at once supple and sincere, reacting upon a genuine scholarship, imaginative and possessed of the power of reconstructive visualization. Collectively, they embody and express a new spirit—frankly feminine yet proudly impersonal; smilingly disdainful of polite make-believe; gracious, but not unarmed." *Life, 1911.*

"There is always some unexpected turn of phrase or of thought to surprise the reader and to induce reflection. The only quality which one misses is, on the whole, sentiment. The modern woman, eager for the enfranchisement of her sex from a man-made and a man-governed world, is apt to show impatience to-day with the ideal of the lady which so clearly reflects masculine influences and aspirations, and to dismiss her as a parasite. A sense of her economic uselessness interferes with Mrs. Putnam's æsthetic appreciation of her subject, as it would not with that of a man writing on the same theme; and a thoroughly feminine realism dispels much of the romance that, for the male mind, would prolong its enchantments, even in the face of such bare facts as she adduces to prove that the life of the Lady of the Castle was hard and monotonous, and that the refinements of the Renaissance concealed the decay of cleanliness. But so natural and unavoidable a limitation of sympathy scarcely diminishes the fascination of the work, or prevents its being a most charming and graceful contribution to American literary scholarship." *Nation, 1910.*

(Call number 396 P99)

Woman in Italy

By William Boulting

"If the eternal feminine leads mankind on, then it must follow that the position of woman at any given period ought to give, more or less accurately, the measure of civilization at that period. It is the great merit of Mr. Boulting that he enables us to trace the unfolding of woman's capacity in Italy during some four hundred years. He has done for his special theme what Burckhardt did for the Italian Renaissance, as a whole.

He pursues the topical method, which, whatever objections may legitimately be raised to it, has three great advantages—continuity, clearness, and possible brevity. These more than compensate for the loss of contemporaneousness. Thus he opens with two chapters on the late mediæval ideals of chivalrous and celestial love, in which there is much sound sense. Then he takes up the 'real woman' and describes her at every age and in all her family and social relations. He takes up the customs pertaining to betrothal, marriage, death and burial, the perils and amusements, the dress, the superstitions, the pieties, and the morals. He touches on her legal status, her efforts toward greater freedom, her gains in economic independence. He treats in one sec-

tion of beatified women and nuns, and in another of courtesans—the two extremes in his survey.

From first to last, we discover no attempt on the author's part to stretch his facts to fit any theories. He states each case simply, with a straightforward charm, and leaves his readers to draw their own conclusions; or, where he himself sums up a topic, he does so without heat or perversion. In the main, his verdict is cheering: for he shows that the position of woman constantly improved, though slowly or intermittently, and that with her ascent society advanced—that is, the lot of the average human being was a little brighter.

The value of Mr. Boulting's researches lies in the fact that they are his own. He has not merely pilfered Burckhardt, Villari, Symonds, and the rest, but has gone to the sources himself. The result is that he has gathered much evidence which will be fresh to English readers. But in appraising works of this kind the final question is, how far are the pieces of evidence representative? Should we maintain that posterity could judge us fairly if our times were remembered by only a single issue of a yellow journal? Is the case of cruelty or of immorality or of piety, which happens to have survived in some musty document, typical of the community and time in which it occurred? or is it exceptional? Mr. Boulting seems to us to possess that instinct for the typical without which it is a waste of time to labor in the quarries of *Kulturgeschichte*; and this it is which makes his extensive researches fruitful, this and his talent for setting forth his results in an attractive style. The general reader will read him with much entertainment; the specialist will recognize how solid and valuable his studies are." *Nation, 1911.*

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List of Additions to the Library

Arranged by Classes

February 1 to March 1, 1911

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference Room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Upon request from a borrower at any of the branches, any book in the Lending Department, except works of fiction, will be sent to that branch and the person requesting the book will be notified of its arrival.

General Works

(Includes Bibliography)

British Museum—Manuscripts department. **qr096 B75**
Reproductions from illuminated manuscripts. 3v. 1910.

Brown, Stephen James, *comp.* **r016.823 B79**
Readers' guide to Irish fiction. 1910. Longmans.
"General notes on some of the authors," p.191–203.

Connecticut—State library. **r016.352 C75**
Connecticut town and municipal publications, Dec. 1, 1908; extract from 1907–8 report. 1909. (Bulletin no.3.)

Henkels, Stanislaus Vincent, *comp.* **r012 H45h**
Patrick Henry papers [and relics and other important historical letters and documents], to be sold Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 20, 1910; catalogue compiled and sale conducted by S. V. Henkels, at the book auction rooms of S. T. Freeman & Co., Phil. [1910.]

Johnson, Merle, *comp.* **r012 T89j**
Bibliography of the work of Mark Twain, Samuel Langhorne Clemens; a list of first editions in book form and of first printings, in periodicals and occasional publications, of his varied literary activities. 1910. Harper.

Keep, Austin Baxter. **r027.2 N26ik**
History of the New York Society Library, with an introductory chapter on libraries in colonial New York, 1698–1776. 1908. De Vinne Press.
"Authorities quoted and cited," p.565–571.

Torch Press Book Shop, Cedar Rapids, Ia. **r012 L71t**
Abraham Lincoln; a contribution toward a bibliography, by L. E. Russell. 1910. (Catalog no.21.)

United States—Library of Congress. qr016.929 U25

American and English genealogies in the Library of Congress; preliminary catalogue. 1910.

United States—Military academy. r016.355 U25

Classified list of works on military and professional subjects recommended to the graduating class, United States Military Academy, by Board of officers convened by memorandum no.3, 1910. 1910.

Philosophy

Cushman, Herbert Ernest. 109 C94

Beginner's history of philosophy. v.1. 1910. Houghton.

v.1. Ancient and mediæval philosophy.

Griggs, Edward Howard. 184 P68zg

Philosophy of Plato and its relation to modern life; a handbook of eight lectures. 1910. Huebsch.

"References" at the end of each chapter; "Book list," p.49–50.

Lawrence, Robert Means. 133.7 L42

Primitive psycho-therapy and quackery. 1910. Houghton.

Contents: Medical amulets.—Talismans.—Phylacteries.—The power of words.—The curative influence of the imagination.—The royal touch.—The blue-glass mania.—The temples of Esculapius.—Styptic charms.—Healing-spells in ancient times.—Medicinal runic inscriptions. — Metallo-therapy. — Animal magnetism. — Ancient medical prescriptions.—Remedial virtues ascribed to relics.—The healing influence of music.—Quacks and quackery.—SOME NOTED IRREGULAR PRACTITIONERS: Paracelsus.—H. C. Agrippa von Nettesheim.— Jerome Cardan.— Giuseppe Balsamo.— Valentine Greatrakes.— J. B. von Helmont.—Robert Fludd.—Michel de Notredame.—William Lilly.—J. J. Gassner.

O'Shea, Michael Vincent. 150 O294

Social development and education. 1909. Houghton.

"References for reading," p.424–433.

pt.1 considers the psychology of certain social instincts or attitudes—sociability, communication, duty, justice, respect, docility, resentment, aggression. In each case the earliest manifestation of the tendency in the life of the child is first discussed and the differentiation and changes down through the period of adolescence traced. pt.2 is a discussion of practical methods of social education and moral training. A notable feature is the 115 pages of class exercises for discussion.

Tanner, Amy Eliza. 134 T18

Studies in spiritism, with an introduction by G. S. Hall. 1910. Appleton.

"Bibliography," p.406–408.

"Devoted chiefly to an account of the investigations of the Society for Psychical Research, with special reference to Mrs Piper, whom, after six personal sittings, the author considers a case of mere secondary personality and not of spirit control. In general, the hypotheses of telepathy and spirit communication are rejected. Dr G. Stanley Hall contributes an interesting introduction, emphasizing his disbelief, and the author's, in the super-physical." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Upward, Allen. 141 U26

The new word; an open letter addressed to the Swedish Academy in Stockholm on the meaning of the word idealist. 1910. Kennerley.

Essays in which the author conducts an investigation into almost every branch of learning in order to produce a complete definition of idealism which, he says, is "the science of hope, learning the will of Heaven from the voice within, as materialism learns it from the voice without."

Ethics

Basch, Hermann. 1177 B28

Neue moral und erziehung für eltern und solche die es werden wollen; ein kleines kompendium nach einem im vereine "Frauenbund" (Brünn) gehaltenen, im auszuge in der zeitschrift "Die wage" (Wien) erschienenen vortrage. [1908.] Frauenbund.

"Verzeichnis einiger empfehlenswerter aufklärungs-schriften," p.17–18.

Campari, Antonio. 171 K12zca

Galluppi e Kant nella dottrina morale; studio espositivo-critico. 1907.

Chester, Eliza, (*pseud.* of Harriet Eliza Paine). 170.4 C42

Old people, with an introduction by Alice Brown. 1910. Houghton.

Contents: Greeting old age.—Change and breadth.—The passing of the glory.—Work.—Earning a living.—On keeping young.—Outward beauty.—Darkness.—Silence.—Weakness and dependence.—The inner life of the old.—The relations of the old and young.—After fourscore.—The renewal of emotion.—A last lesson in friendship.—Last lessons in character.—Privileges.—Sunset.

These essays, which are of unusual quality, were written before the author was sixty, but deafness, dimness of vision and the physical weakness of premature age had already overtaken her.

Clark, John King. 170.7 C52

Systematic moral education, with daily lessons in ethics. 1910. Barnes.

"Bibliography," p.72–73.

Cresson, André. 171 K12zcr

La morale de Kant; étude critique. 1904.

Dankberg, Hans. 170.4 D22

Vom wesen der moral; eine physik der sitten. [1910.]

Hull, Ernest R. 170 H91

Formation of character, with a preface by the bishop of Salford. 1909. Sands.

Concise little book, including a simple exposition of psychological facts connected with the development of children.

Jenks, Jeremiah Whipple. 173 J25

Life questions of high school boys. 1908. Y. M. C. A. Press.

Brief outlines of discussions of such topics as habits, fraternities, swearing and slang, lying, graft, gambling and betting, attitude toward work, social service, etc. References are provided with each topic discussed, also a teachers' supplement, with reading list.

Krause, *Mrs* Flora (Helm). 179 K41

Manual of moral and humane education. 1910. Donnelley.

"Collateral reading and aids to teacher and pupil in humane education," p.216–244. Graded course of study on the humane treatment of animals.

Laberthonnière, L. 171 L11

Le dogmatisme moral. 1898.

Marden, Orison Swett. 174 M37ge

Getting on. 1910. Crowell.

On self help. Author points out the necessity of initiative, aggressiveness, progressive ideas, and determination in the man who would succeed.

Pickel, Johann Georg Ludwig. **1171 K122p**

Das mitleid in der ethik von Kant bis Schopenhauer. 1908.

"Nachweis der benützten litteratur," p.49–50.

Inaugural-dissertation zur erlangung der doktorwürde der hohen philosophischen fakultät der Königl. Bayer. Friedrich-Alexanders-Universität, Erlangen.

Spinoza, Benedictus de. **171 S75e**

Ethic; demonstrated in geometrical order and divided into five parts, which treat of God, of the nature and origin of the mind, of the nature & origin of the affects, of human bondage, or of the strength of the affects, of the power of the intellect, or of human liberty; tr. from the Latin by W. H. White, translation rev. by A. H. Stirling. 1910. Frowde.

Wiesmath, Christoph Friedrich. **1171 W68**

Der gedanke der vererbung in der modernen ethik. 1907.

Inaugural-dissertation zur erlangung der doktorwürde der hohen philosophischen fakultät der K. B. Friedrich-Alexanders-Universität zu Erlangen.

Religion

Ames, Edward Scribner. **201 A51**

Psychology of religious experience. 1910. Houghton.

Contents: History and method of the psychology of religion.—The origin of religion in the race.—The rise of religion in the individual.—The place of religion in the experience of the individual and society.

Bible—New testament. Italian. **225.5 B47i**

Il Nuovo testamento di N. S. Gesù Cristo; secondo la volgata, tradotto in lingua italiana da Antonio Martini, colle note del medesimo. 2v.

v.2 contains Atti degli apostoli e lettere.

Bowne, Borden Parker. **252 B663**

Essence of religion. 1910. Houghton.

Contents: The supremacy of Christ.—Religion and life.—The mystery of life and its practical solution.—Righteousness the essence of religion.—The church and the kingdom of God.—Prayer.—Salvation and belief.—The Christian doctrine of the world.—Obedience, the test of discipleship. — Our partnership with God. — Law of successful living.—The miracle of the resurrection.

Bradford, Amory Howe. **248 B68i**

The inward light [and other essays]. 1905. Crowell.

Other essays: The immanent God.—Spirit and life.—The inward Sinai.—The sanctity of duty.—The inward Calvary.—The ultimate authority.—The ultimate standard.—The Bibles of the world.—The creeds.—Hindrances to spiritual vision.—Conditions of spiritual sight.—The continuous leadership of the Holy Spirit.—Personality a prophecy.

Brooks, Phillips, *bp.* **245 B77**

Christmas songs and Easter carols. 1904. Dutton.

Fairbanks, Arthur. **292 F15h**

Handbook of Greek religion. 1910. Amer. Book Co.

"Bibliography," p.366–376.

"Greek mythology...finds no place in the discussion. If too much emphasis has been laid on the difference between mythology and religion, it may be regarded as a natural reaction from the usual identification of two quite different interests of the Greek mind." *Preface.*

Foster, Frank Hugh. **230 F81**

Genetic history of the New England theology. 1907. Chicago University Press.

Contents: The historical background.—Jonathan Edwards.—Edwards' contemporaries and colaborers: Joseph Bellamy; Samuel Hopkins; Hopkins' system of theology

Foster, Frank Hugh—*continued.* **230 F81**

—The developing school: Eschatology and atonement; The development of the theory of the will.—The great controversies: The Unitarian controversy; The Universalist controversy; The systems of theology, 1800–1840.—The ripened product; N. W. Taylor; The later New Haven theology; The new school in Presbyterianism; The Oberlin theology; E. A. Park; Conclusion.

Frommel, Max. **242 F96**

Einwärts, aufwärts, vorwärts! pilgergedanken und lebenserfahrungen. 1896.

Heron, James. **274.2 H47**

Short history of Puritanism; a handbook for guilds and Bible classes. 1908. Clark.

"Admirable handbook, presenting in brief compass a clear and consecutive history of the main current of English Puritanism from its earliest manifestation in the medieval church to its decadence under Charles II." *American historical review, 1909.*

Martin, Charles Alfred. **282 M42**

Catholic religion; a statement of Christian teaching and history. 1910. Apostolate Pub. Co.

"List of books," p.462–467.

"Miniature encyclopedia of information, containing all sorts of tables concerning events in the history of the Church, with lists of such practical and current usefulness as those of the principal Catholic books and periodicals published in English." *America, 1910.*

Paton, Lewis Bayles, *ed.* **204 P296**

Recent Christian progress; studies in Christian thought and work during the last 75 years, by professors and alumni of Hartford Theological Seminary, in celebration of its 75th anniversary, May 24–26, 1909. 1909. Macmillan.

Contents: Preliminary studies.—Old testament.—New testament.—Church history.—Systematic theology.—The modern churches.—Church work.—Allied agencies.—Home missions.—Foreign missions.

Philadelphia, Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church. **1284.7 P49**

Sermons [at] the 176th anniversary (1700–1876), Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church, Philadelphia. 1876. Deacon.

Contents: Morning sermon, June 18th, 1876, by S. B. Simes.—Afternoon sermon, June 18th, 1876, by J. P. Tustin.

Rosegger, Petri Kettenfeier. **242 R72**

Mein himmelreich; bekenntnisse, geständnisse und erfahrungen aus dem religiösen leben. 1909.

St. John, Charles Elliott. **204 S14**

Religion of the dawn. [1910.] Amer. Unitarian Assoc.

Contents: Authority in religion.—Our knowledge of God.—The new idea of man.—The enthroned Jesus.—The heart of the religion of the dawn.—The new appeal of religion.

Sanday, William. **232 S21c**

Christologies, ancient and modern. 1910. Clarendon Press.

Professor Sanday has set for his life work the composition of a life of Christ, and in lectures, essays and encyclopædia articles, he is preparing the way for the accomplishment of his great task. This volume is one of several reports of progress which he has published, partly to register the results of his endeavors and to clarify his own thought, and partly to procure the benefit of criticism. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Schmidt, Nathaniel. 223.1 S35

Messages of the poets; the books of Job and Canticles and some minor poems in the Old testament, with introductions, metrical translations and paraphrases. 1911. Scribner. (Messages of the Bible.)

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Strauss, David Friedrich. 232 S91l

Das leben Jesu; für das deutsche volk bearbeitet. 2v. in 1.

Tirard, Helen Mary. 299 B63zt

Book of the dead, with an introduction by Edouard Naville. 1910. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

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"The general reader, who has not time for a study of the Book of the Dead in the works of Maspero, Naville, and Dr. Wallis Budge, will find in these clever essays much that will help him to understand better the religious ideas and mystical practices of the dynastic periods of Egyptian history." *Academy, 1910.*

Trinity Church, New York (city). r283 T746

Year book and register of the parish of Trinity Church, 1909.

Trull, George Harvey. 266 T77

Missionary methods for Sunday-school workers, introduction by C. G. Trumbull. 1908. Sunday School Times Co.

"Graded books for Sunday-school libraries," p.210–237.

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Alliance Israélite Universelle. r296 A43

Bulletin, 1880–96. 2d ser. no.1–21. 1880–96.

Daly, Charles Patrick. 296 D17

Settlement of the Jews in North America; ed. with notes and appendices by M. J. Kohler. 1893. Cowen.

"One of the earliest works on the subject of American-Jewish history, and is still authoritative." *Jewish encyclopedia, 1903.*

Foster, Solomon. r296 F81

The workingman and the synagogue. [1908?]

Investigation of the Jewish workingman of New York's east side in his relationship to the synagogue.

Karpeles, Gustav. r296 K13

Jews and Judaism in the 19th century; tr. from the German. 1905. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

Delivered during the winter of 1899–1900 before the Association for Jewish History and Literature (Verein für Jüdische Geschichte und Litteratur) at Berlin.

Levi, Leo Napoleon. r296 L667

Memorial volume, Leo N. Levi. 1907.

Published by the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith.

Levi (1856–1904) was a prominent Jewish lawyer of Galveston, Texas, president of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith and framer of the memorable Kishenef petition, 1903. Book contains brief biography of Levi, some of his public addresses and a series of papers on the Jews in America.

Loeb, Isidore. r296 L76

La situation des Israélites en Turquie, en Serbie et en Roumanie. 1877.

Sachs, Michael, *tr.* 296 S12

Festgebete der Israeliten, mit vollständigem, sorgfältig durchgesehenem texte. v.1, 3. 1856.

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Hebrew text; added title-page in Hebrew.

Taubenhaus, Godfrey. 296 T23

Echoes of wisdom; or, Talmudic sayings, with classic, especially Latin, parallelisms. v.1. 1900. Privately printed.

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Ashdown, *Mrs* Emily Jessie. 391 A82

British costume during 19 centuries (civil and ecclesiastical); illustrated from original costumes and from illuminated mss., missals, brasses, effigies, etc., from original research in the Manuscript department of the British Museum and in various national collections. 1910. Jack.

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Woman in Italy, from the introduction of the chivalrous service of love to the appearance of the professional actress [1910.] Methuen.

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English and French text.

Connecticut—Railroad commissioners. r385 C75

Annual report (36th–38th, 48th–49th, 51st–55th, 57th), 1888–90, 1900–01, 1903–07, 1909, to which are added statistical tables comp. from the annual reports of the steam railroad companies and of the street railway companies. 1889–1910.

The same (11th–12th, 16th, 18th, 21st–32d, 34th, 36th–37th, 39th–45th, 47th–52d, 55th–56th), 1864–65, 1868/69, 1870/71, 1873/74–1884, 1886, 1888–89, 1891–97, 1899–1904, 1907–08. 1864–1909. (In Connecticut. Public documents, 1864–65, 1869, 1871, 1874–85, 1887, 1889–90, 1892–1904, 1907–08.) r328.74 C75

Reports previous to v.43, 1895, do not contain statistics of street railway companies.

Eliot, Charles William. 304 E47

Conflict between individualism and collectivism in a democracy; three lectures. 1910. Scribner. (University of Virginia. Barbour-Page foundation.)

Three lectures tracing the rapid development of collectivism at the expense of individualism in three great departments of personal and social activity—industries, education and government.

Gray, B. Kirkman. **360 G81p**

Philanthropy and the state; or, Social politics; ed. by E. K. Gray and B. L. Hutchins. 1908. King.

Author, whose death left this work unfinished, had originally designed as the title of the book "The failure of philanthropy," "his experience on a mission in one of the poorest slums of London having convinced him of the utter ineffectiveness of philanthropy as a cure for the social wastage of the present time." Condensed but luminous account of the beginnings and progress of philanthropy in England and of the gradual absorption of its business by the organized community. *Condensed from International journal of ethics, 1910.*

Hart, Hastings Hornell. **r362.7 H31**

Cottage and congregate institutions for children. 1910. Charities Publication Committee. (Russell Sage Foundation.)

Handbook for trustees and officers of institutions for children. It offers concrete suggestions on organization, plans for a children's cottage with outdoor sleeping porches, and a statistical study of 50 representative congregate and cottage institutions. Author is (1911) director of the department of child-helping of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Hart, Hastings Hornell, *ed.* **r343.12 H31**

Juvenile court laws in the United States. 1910. Charities Publication Committee. (Russell Sage Foundation.)

Contents: A summary of juvenile court laws in the United States, arranged by states, by T. J. Homer.—A topical abstract of state laws governing the trial and disposition of juvenile offenders, by Grace Abbott.—The Monroe county, New York, juvenile court law of 1910.

Heuisler, Charles W. **r343.12 H49**

Address [upon the act establishing the juvenile court in Baltimore] delivered before the Maryland State Bar Association, June 8th, 1903.

With this is bound "Acts of the General assembly of Maryland creating a magistrate for juvenile causes, a probation system and providing for the appointment of probation officers in Baltimore city."

Home for Aged Protestants, Pittsburgh. **r362.6 H757**

Annual report (2d, 9th, 15th–25th, 27th–28th), 1883–1884, 1891, 1896–1906, 1908–1909. [1884–1910.] Pittsburgh.

27th–28th reports title reads "Home for Aged Protestants; men and couples."

Manufacturers' record. **r317.5 M35**

Annual blue book of Southern progress, 1909. 1909.

Statistical survey of the South, its area, population, industries, transportation, banks, and the assets of individual Southern states.

Mathews, John Lathrop. **351.791 M47**

Conservation of water. 1910. Small.

Contents: Water as a resource.—Floods and flood prevention.—Storage.—Municipal supply and the purification of rivers.—Waterpower, the mining of the white coal.—Waterpower in national development.—Swamp drainage.—Irrigation.—Conservation of the soil.—Navigation.—The results of the conservation of water.

Mendoza, Francisco J. *comp.* **r383.3 M61**

Catalog and check list of Mexican revenue stamps. 1906. [Times-Mirror.]

Michigan—Railroads, Commissioner of. **r385 M66**

Annual report (13th, 15th, 21st), 1884/85, 1886/87, 1892/93. 1885–93.

Pennsylvania—Constitutional convention, 1787. **r342.7 P399**

Debates of the Convention of the state of Pennsylvania on the constitution proposed for the government of the United States; taken accurately in short-hand by Thomas Lloyd. v.1. 1788. James.

v.2 was never published.

Putnam, *Mrs* Emily James. 396 P99

The lady; studies of certain significant phases of her history. 1910. Sturgis.

Contents: The Greek lady.—The Roman lady.—The lady abbess.—The lady of the castle.—The lady of the renaissance.—The lady of the salon.—The lady of the Blue stockings.—The lady of the slave states.

"The sketches in this volume aim to suggest in outline the theories that various typical societies have entertained of the lady; to note the changing ideals that she has from time to time proposed to herself; to show in some measure what her daily life has been like, what sort of education she has had, what sort of a man she has preferred to marry; in short, what manner of terms she has contrived to make with the very special conditions of her existence." *Preface.*

Rorke, T. Scott. r351.1 R69

Government positions; how to get a government job and courses of study for civil service examinations. 1910. Privately printed.

Society for the Promotion of Social Service in the Young Men's Christian Association. r360 S67

Annual conference (1st–2d), containing addresses, papers, resolutions, 1908–09. [1908?]–09.

Sullivan, John James. 347.1 S94

American corporations; the legal rules governing corporate organization and management, with forms and illustrations. 1910. Appleton.

Thorndike, Edward Lee. 311 T39

Introduction to the theory of mental and social measurements. 1904. Science Press. (Library of psychology and scientific methods.)

"References for further study," p.163–168.

Intended primarily as an aid in doing statistical work of the sort required in laboratories of experimental psychology. The topics to which most attention is given are the choice of units of measurements, the measurement of individuals, or groups, of differences, of changes and of relationships, and the reliability of measurements and sources of error.

United States—Foreign relations committee. r341.2 U2532t

Treaties, conventions, international acts, protocols and agreements between the United States of America and other powers, 1776–1909; comp. under resolution of the Senate of Jan. 18, 1909 by W. M. Malloy. 2v. 1910. (61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. v.47–48.)

Political Science

Brooks, Robert Clarkson. 329 B774

Corruption in American politics and life. 1910. Dodd.

Most of these seven studies, including one on campaign contributions and the theory of party support, relate to political corruption. There is one chapter devoted to corruption in the professions and in higher education, and one to corruption in business.

Garner, James Wilford. 320 G18

Introduction to political science; a treatise on the origin, nature, functions and organization of the state. 1910. Amer. Book Co.

"A uniformly excellent book. The field covered is broad, the discussion does not attempt to be exhaustive and the exposition is clear...One of the most valuable features, aside from the character of the text is the well selected bibliography which heads each chapter, and the excellent footnote references through the work." *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, 1910.*

Roberts, Peter, *b.* 1859. **325.1 R53**

Immigrant races in North America. 1910. Y. M. C. A. Press.

"Bibliography" at the end of each chapter.

Classifies the immigrant peoples and gives their numbers. Indicates also the language and religion of each group and briefly outlines the form of government in their native countries.

Roosevelt, Theodore. **320.4 R68**

African and European addresses, with an introduction presenting a description of the conditions under which the addresses were given during Mr Roosevelt's journey in 1910 from Khartum through Europe to New York by L. F. Abbott. 1910. Putnam.

Contents: Peace and justice in the Sudan.—Law and order in Egypt.—Citizenship in a republic.—International peace.—The colonial policy of the United States.—The world movement.—The condition of success.—British rule in Africa.—Biological analogies in history.—APPENDIX: Convocation, June 7, 1910, followed by the delivery of the Romanes lecture by Theodore Roosevelt.

Shafroth, John Franklin. **r324.3 S52**

Should women have equal suffrage? statement before the Committee on woman suffrage of the United States Senate on Senate joint resolution 81, proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that the rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. 1910.

United States—House—1st cong. 1st–2d sess. **r328.73 U2532co**

Congressional register; or, History of the proceedings and debates of the first House of representatives of the United States of America, containing an impartial account of the most interesting speeches and motions and accurate copies of remarkable papers laid before and offered to the House; taken in short hand by Thomas Lloyd. v.1–3. 1789–90. Lloyd.

Binder's title reads "Lloyd's congressional register."

Economics

Cornes, James. **qr331.83 C82**

Modern housing in town and country, illustrated by examples of municipal and other schemes of block dwellings, tenement houses, model cottages and villages, also plans and descriptions of the cheap cottage exhibition. 1905. Batsford.

Grice, James Watson. **336 G88**

National and local finance; a review of the relations between the central and local authorities in England, France, Belgium and Prussia during the 19th century, with a preface by Sidney Webb. 1910. King. (Studies in economics and political science.)

"List of authorities," p.357–363.

Johnson, George Ellsworth. **331.85 J36**

Why teach a child to play? [1909.]

Presented at the Playground Congress, Pittsburgh, May 1909; Reprinted from the "American physical education review," Oct. 1909.

The same.....r331.85 J36

Le Rossignol, James Edward, & **Stewart,** W. D. 335.6 L63
State socialism in New Zealand. 1910. Crowell. (Library of economics and politics.)

Contents: The functions of government.—Land tenure.—Land monopoly.—Roads and railways.—Railway finance.—The public debt.—The land and income tax.—Local taxation of land.—State life insurance.—State fire insurance.—Old age pensions.—The public service.—The arbitration act.—Compulsory arbitration in theory and practice.—Strikes.—Wages and cost of living.—General survey and estimate of results.

Machen, Arthur Webster. 336.2 M16
Treatise on the federal corporation tax law of 1909, with appendices containing the act of Congress and Treasury regulations, with annotations and explanations and forms of returns. 1910. Little.

Price, George Moses. 331.83 P94
Tenement-house inspector; a text book for civil service candidates for the positions of tenement-house inspector and clerk, also for sanitary and building inspectors, including answers to all questions given in previous examinations, written for the "Chief." 1910. Chief Pub. Co.

Wicksteed, Philip Henry. 330 W67
The common sense of political economy, including a study of the human basis of economic law. 1910. Macmillan.

"Large and remarkable work dealing with the foundations of the theory of value, and its application to the ordinary phenomena of the market... Intended primarily as a popular but systematic exposition of the marginal theory of economics." *Political science quarterly, 1910.*

Banks. Money

Davis, Andrew McFarland. r332.11 D31
Origin of the national banking system. 1910. (United States. 61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.582, v.35.)

Issued by the United States national monetary commission.

Dewey, Davis Rich. r332.11 D51
State banking before the Civil war, by D. R. Dewey, *and* The safety fund banking system in New York, 1829–1866, by R. E. Chaddock. 1910. (United States. 61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.581, v.34.)

Issued by the United States national monetary commission.

Flux, Alfred William. r332.1 F67
Swedish banking system. 1910. (United States. 61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. v.30.)

"Works consulted," p.9–10.
Issued by the United States national monetary commission.

Holdsworth, John Thom, & **Dewey,** D. R. r332.11 H71
First and second banks of the United States. 1910. (United States. 61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. v.26.)

Issued by the United States national monetary commission.

Huntington, Andrew T. & **Mawhinney,** R. J. *comp.* r332 H94
Laws of the United States concerning money, banking and loans, 1778–1909. 1910. (United States. 61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. v.33.)

Issued by the United States national monetary commission.

Koch, Richard, *ed.* r332.1 K36

German imperial banking laws, with the German stock exchange regulations [tr. from the German by F. F. Rosenblatt]. 1910. (United States. 61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. v.28.)

Issued by the United States national monetary commission.

Robbins, E. Clyde, *comp.* 332.11 R53

Selected articles on a central bank of the United States. 1910. Wilson. (Debaters' handbook series.)

"Bibliography," p.5–13.

Swanson, William Walker. r332.11 S97

Establishment of the national banking system. 1910.

"Principal works consulted," p.115–117.

Study of the national bank bill of 1863 and of the revision and extension of the national banking system.

United States—National monetary commission. qr332.1 U253s

Statistics for Great Britain, Germany and France, 1867–1909. 1910. (61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.578, v.31.)

Vidal, Emmanuel. r332.6 V31

History and methods of the Paris Bourse. 1910. (United States. 61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. v.27.)

Issued by the United States national monetary commission.

Withers, Hartley, *and others.* r332.1 W82

The English banking system. 1910. (United States. 61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.492, v.18.)

Contents: The English banking system, by Hartley Withers.—The history of the separation of the departments of the Bank of England, by R. H. I. Palgrave.—English banking organizations, by Ernest Sykes.—The London bankers clearing house, by R. M. Holland.

Issued by the United States national monetary commission.

Education

qr374.3 G29

General Federation bulletin [monthly], Oct. 1908–date. v.6–date. 1908–date.

Prior to May 1910 title reads "Federation bulletin." At that date it united with the "Conquest" and the number for May 1910 has title "Conquest and federation bulletin." v.7, no.9–date, June 1910–date title reads "General Federation bulletin."

National official organ of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Grant, James, 1840–85. qr379.41 G78

History of the burgh and parish schools of Scotland. v.1. 1876. Collins.

v.1. Burgh schools.

v.2 was never printed.

"The special excellence of this work is that it is largely based on hitherto unpublished sources, which the author collected with vast labour and patience. It is full of curious and minute details, which shed light, not only on the educational, but on the social history of Scotland." *Dictionary of national biography.*

McMurtrie, Douglas Crawford. r371.9 M21

Some considerations affecting the primary education of crippled children, with a survey of the historical development and present status of care for cripples. 1910. Privately printed.

Binder's title reads "Primary education of crippled children."

Maine University. r378.7 M26

Annual report for the year ending July 1, 1909. 1910.

Contains "Catalog of graduates," 1872–1909.

Marietta College. r378.7 M38s

Seventy-fifth anniversary of the present charter of Marietta College and the 113th of the founding of Muskingum Academy. 1910.

National Association for the Study and Education of Exceptional Children. r371.9 N15

Proceedings of the exercises and conferences inaugurated upon the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Groszmann School for Nervous and Atypical Children, April 1st, 1910. [1910.]

Slosson, Edwin Emery. 378.7 S63

Great American universities. 1910. Macmillan.

Contents: Harvard University.—Yale University.—Princeton University.—Leland Stanford Junior University.—University of California.—University of Michigan.—University of Wisconsin.—University of Minnesota.—University of Illinois.—Cornell University.—University of Pennsylvania.—Johns Hopkins University.—University of Chicago.—Columbia University.—Comparisons and conclusions.

Snedden, David Samuel. 370.1 S67

Problem of vocational education. 1910. Houghton. (Riverside educational monographs.)

Sums up the arguments for vocational education, and considers the types, the question of support, the relation to manual training and to cultural education, and the many problems to be dealt with.

Steven, Edward Millar. 371.7 S84

Medical supervision in schools; an account of the systems at work in Great Britain, Canada, the United States, Germany and Switzerland. 1910. Baillière.

Language

Duden, Konrad. r433 D86

Orthographisches wörterbuch der deutschen sprache; nach den für Deutschland, Österreich und die Schweiz gültigen amtlichen regeln. 1910.

Lendoyro, Constantino. qr499 L59

The Tagalog language; a comprehensive grammatical treatise adapted to self-instruction and particularly designed for use of those engaged in government service or in business or trade in the Philippines. 1909. Fajardo.

Meader, Clarence Linton, *ed.* r470.4 M55

Latin philology. 1910. Macmillan. (Michigan University studies; humanistic series.)

Contents: The usage of idem, ipse and words of related meaning, by C. L. Meader.—A study in Latin abstract substantives, by M. A. Stewart.—The use of the adjective as a substantive in the De rerum natura of Lucretius, by F. T. Swan.—Autobiographic elements in Latin inscriptions, by H. H. Armstrong.

"List of books, papers, etc. on the demonstrative pronouns," p.105–111.

Mintz, Frances Sankstone. 421.4 M73

Practical speller for evening schools. 1910. Macmillan.

Science

Alexander, J. H. **533.6 A376**

Model balloons and flying machines, with a short account of the progress of aviation. 1910. Lockwood.

Small closely printed volume giving some account of recent progress, but chiefly valuable for detailed directions for building small balloons and aëroplanes. Fairly well illustrated and contains working drawings of five types all under five feet in length. One of the most practical books yet published (1910).

American Mathematical Society. **r510.5 A51**

Bulletin [monthly], Oct. 1909–date. v.16–date. 1909–date.

Carhart, Henry Smith. **530 C19p**

Physics for college students. 1910. Allyn.

"Somewhat more advanced than the *High school physics*...and distinctly less mathematical than the *University physics.*" *Preface.*

For students who want a comprehensive general knowledge, but do not intend to specialize in physics. All essential topics are included but rigorous mathematical treatment has been avoided.

Ennis, William Duane. **536.7 E65**

Applied thermodynamics for engineers. 1910. Van Nostrand.

Wider in scope than most of the books on this subject, though less technical than Zeuner (536.7 Z55). Up-to-date (1910) and presents its information in such manner as to be equally useful to engineers and to students.

Hinckley, Frank C. & **Ramsay,** W. W. **510.8 H56**

The slide rule. 1910. Wright.

Explains use in very simple language. No cuts or diagrams.

Jones, Harry Clary, & **Strong,** W. W. **qr535.342 J41s**

Study of the absorption spectra of solutions of certain salts of potassium, cobalt, nickel, copper, chromium, erbium, praseodymium, neodymium and uranium as affected by chemical agents and by temperature. 1910. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.130.)

"Bibliography," p.145–146.

Record of results obtained in study of about 3,000 solutions.

Maryland—Weather service. **qr551.5 M43**

Maryland weather service [reports; new series]. v.1–3. 1899–1910. Johns Hopkins Press.

v.1. 1899. [Physiography and meteorology.]
v.2. 1907. [Climate and weather of Baltimore and vicinity.]
v.3. 1910. [Plant life of Maryland.]

Very fully illustrated.

Southall, James Powell Cocke. **r535.31 S72**

Principles and methods of geometrical optics, especially as applied to the theory of optical instruments. 1910. Macmillan.

Theoretical work with considerable attention to German investigations in applied optics. Good on the historical side and gives satisfactory general treatment of the theory of optical instruments.

Spangler, Henry Wilson. **536.7 S73**

Applied thermodynamics. 1910. McVey.

Presupposes familiarity with contents of some short treatise on elementary theory of thermodynamics.

"Does not make any attempt to cover comprehensively the usual field of books on applied thermodynamics. In each of the customary subdivisions of the subject, one or two topics are taken up and for the most part are handled in an original, suggestive and interesting manner. The incompleteness of the work will, however, detract from its general value as a text-book or book of reference." *Lionel S. Marks, in Engineering news, 1910.*

Astronomy

Macmillan, William Duncan. qr521.3 M21

Periodic orbits about an oblate spheroid. 1909.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Olmsted, Denison. 1520 O23

Introduction to astronomy, designed as a textbook for the use of students in college; revised by E. S. Snell. 1861. Collins.

Author was for many years professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at Yale.

Scheinman, Samuel Joseph, *comp.* q529.3 S31

Angmudai shaish (Marble pillars); a calendar for a period of 414 years from 1826 to 2240, containing in regular order the exact period of every new moon's appearance, Sabbaths, festivals and scriptural portions on each, also the equinoxes of the solar year according to the prescribed and authorized Jewish laws, corresponding with dates in common era, carefully compiled from the works of ancient rabbinical astronomers, with English and Yiddish annotations. 1900.

Added title-page in Hebrew; separate text and pagination in English and Yiddish.

Serviss, Garrett Putman. 523.8 S49

Round the year with the stars; the chief beauties of the starry heavens as seen with the naked eye. 1910. Harper.

Popular description, with charts showing position of the principal stars and constellations.

Chemistry

Baxter, Gregory Paul, *and others.* qr541.2 B33

Researches upon the atomic weights of cadmium, manganese, bromine, lead, arsenic, iodine, silver, chromium and phosphorus. 1910. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.135.)

Canada—Mines branch. (Department of mines.) qr543.7 C16

Report of analyses of ores, non-metallic minerals, fuels, etc. made in the chemical laboratories during years 1906, 1907, 1908; arranged by F. G. Wait. 1909.

Not a complete record. Classifies results of such analyses as are of economic interest. Many have been published in other reports.

Nelson, Burt Everette. 543.4 N22

Introduction to the analysis of drugs and medicines; an elementary handbook for the beginner. 1910. Wiley.

"Literature," p.11–12.

Comprehensive and well arranged. Includes ultimate organic and inorganic analysis, and chapter on microscopic analysis. Not for beginners in chemistry but useful to the trained analyst who has not specialized in drugs.

Remsen, Ira. 540 R33c

College text-book of chemistry. Ed.2, rev. 1909. Holt. (American science; advanced course.)

In scope and method of treatment this is intermediate between his "Introduction to the study of chemistry" (540 R33i) and his "Inorganic chemistry" (546 R33i).

Geology

Keele, Joseph. r557.98 K15

A reconnaissance across the Mackenzie mountains on the Pelly, Ross and Gravel rivers, Yukon and North west territories. 1910.

Issued by the Geological survey branch of the Department of mines of Canada.

Maps—United States. (1909.) qr553.28 M8

Known productive oil and gas fields of the United States in 1908; comp. by D. T. Day. Ed.2. 1909.

Size, 16⅞ x 27⅝ inches, folded in folio cover; scale, about 100 miles to 1 inch.
Issued by the United States geological survey.

United States—Interior department. r553.2 U25

Coal lands in Oklahoma; message from the president of the United States transmitting reports rendered in connection with the investigation to determine the extent and value of the coal deposits in and under the segregated coal lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations in Oklahoma. 1910. (61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.390, v.50.)

Contains Circular no.1–6, by J. A. Taff, on segregated coal and asphalt lands in Indian Territory, issued in 1904 by the Interior department.

Woodward, Horace Bolingbroke. 551.49 W86

Geology of water-supply. 1910. Arnold. (Arnold's geological series.)

"Bibliography," p.318–322.

Considers both ground-water and surface supply as affected by geological features. Discusses sources and methods of supply, prospecting, and quality of waters. Of considerable general interest, even though dealing largely with conditions in England.

Electricity

Corbin, Thomas W. 621.3 C81

Electricity. 1909. Fenno. ("How does it work" series.)

For popular reading. Gives brief description of apparatus and explains some of the simpler principles.

Crocker, Francis Bacon, & **Arendt,** Morton. 621.31 C88e

Electric motors; their action, control and application. 1910. Van Nostrand.

References at the end of many of the chapters.

Gives advantages of electric drive. Treats almost entirely of operation, dealing with many problems of motor control. Considers both direct current and alternating current motors.

Townsend, John Sealy. 537.53 T66

Theory of ionization of gases by collision. 1910. Constable.

Contents: Ionization by negative ions. — Ionization by positive ions. — Sparking potential in a uniform electric field.—Theory of electric discharges in fields of force which are not uniform.

Treatment is clear, but necessarily somewhat mathematical.

Whittaker, Edmund Taylor. 537.1 W65

History of the theories of aether and electricity from the age of Descartes to the close of the 19th century. 1910. Longmans.

Comprehensive history with many references to original sources. Highly technical and will be of interest only to readers with considerable scientific training.

Useful Arts

Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh. r691.7 C21st

Standard specifications for structural steel, special plate and rivet steel, building, bridge and ship material, concrete reinforcement bars, forgings, axles and wheels, structural nickel steel. 1910. Pittsburgh.

Contains also some specifications of the Association of American Steel Manufacturers and of the American Society for Testing Materials.

Cushman, Allerton Seward. 691.75 C94c

Corrosion of iron. 1907. (United States—Public road inquiries office. Bulletin no.30.)

With this is bound his "Preservation of iron and steel."

These two bulletins are complementary, and are supplementary to Farmers' bulletin no.239, on corrosion of fence wire. They summarize results of extensive investigation of corrosion in ferrous metals and of protective coatings.

Hopkins, Albert Allis, *ed.* r603 H78s

Scientific American cyclopedia of formulas. 1911. Munn.

Contains 15,000 formulas selected from more than ten times that number. Retains about 30 per cent. of the material in "Scientific American cyclopedia of receipts, notes and queries" (r603 S41s).

Littlefield, James Drake. 682 L74

Notes for forge shop practice; a course for high schools. 1910. Taylor. (Haytol series of textbooks for industrial education.)

Briefest and simplest possible directions for beginners. Arranged for use in Cleveland Technical High School.

New York (state)—Jamestown exposition commission. qr606 J16n

New York at the Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Virginia, April 26 to Dec. 1, 1907; prepared by Cuyler Reynolds, historian. 1909. Lyon.

Portland, Ore. Ordinances. r692.9 P83

Building code of the city of Portland, Oregon, to take effect Jan. 1, 1911.

Starbuck, Robert Macy. 696 S79s

Standard practical plumbing; an exhaustive treatise on all branches of plumbing construction, including drainage and venting, ventilation, hot and cold water supply and circulation. 1910. Henley.

One of the most valuable works on the subject. Has chapter on "Theory for the plumber," but is devoted mainly to actual working methods. Numerous good drawings.

Medicine, Physiology, Etc.

Benedict, Francis Gano, & **Joslin,** E. P. r616.631 B43

Metabolism in diabetes mellitus. 1910. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.136.)

Illinois Steel Company, Chicago. r614.8 I22

Rules and regulations of the Illinois Steel Company, South works [superintendents and foremen, July 1st, 1909].

Purpose is prevention of accidents to workmen. Rules cover details of construction, installation and operation of machinery, and conduct of employees.

Indiana—Inspection department. r614.8 I24

Annual report (13th), 1909, of manufacturing and mercantile establishments, laundries, bakeries, quarries, printing offices, hotels and public buildings. 1910.

Ostertag, Robert. qr614.317 O29

Handbook of meat inspection; authorized translation by E. V. Wilcox, with an introduction by J. R. Mohler. Ed.3. 1907. Jenkins.

"Ostertag's 'Handbuch der Fleischbeschau' is [1904] generally recognized as the most complete and authoritative treatise on meat inspection." *E. V. Wilcox, in translator's preface.*

Robertson, William, *b.* 1865. 614.31 R54

Meat and food inspection, by Wm. Robertson, with Regulations governing meat inspection in the United States, by Maximilian Herzog. 1908. Keener.

The same.....r614.31 R54

British handbook devoted entirely to foods of animal origin. For a more intimate knowledge author recommends Ostertag's "Handboook of meat inspection" (qr614.317 O29).

Vacher, Francis. 614.31 V11

Food inspector's handbook; a practical guide for medical officers of health, meat inspectors, army officers, students, and others. Ed.5, rev. & enl. 1909. Sanitary Pub. Co.

Appeared in "Sanitary record," 1892.
British book dealing with both animal and vegetable foods.

Woodhull, Alfred Alexander. 613 W86

Personal hygiene; designed for undergraduates. 1906. Wiley.

Substance of lectures at Princeton. Good sensible advice. Emphasizes value of moderation in exercise and in use of stimulants and narcotics, but without the exaggerated statements sometimes found in books on hygiene.

Engineering

Donaldson, Francis. 622.25 D71

Practical shaft sinking. 1910. McGraw.

"The subject matter of this book was published as a series of articles in 'Mines and minerals,' during 1909 and 1910."

Concise and up-to-date. Author is (1911) chief engineer of the Dravo Contracting Company, Pittsburgh.

Easdale, W. C. 628.3 E17s

Sewage disposal works; their design and construction. 1910. Spon.

Describes English apparatus fully, but does not criticize or compare. Gives little attention to scientific principles.

Holton, Edward Ellsworth. 621.9 H74

Shop mathematics. 1910. Taylor. (Haytol series of textbooks for industrial education.)

Makes no attempt to teach theory and principles of mathematics, but furnishes, and in some cases explains, problems dealing directly with elementary mechanics, power transmission, machine-tool operation and power-plant engineering. Intended to supplement the ordinary text-books of elementary mathematics or to be used alone in brief special courses.

Marks, George Croydon, & **Clerk,** Dugald. 629.11018 M39
Electric lighting for motor cars. 1910. Technical Pub. Co.
Appendix contains "Photometric observations," by G. A. Shakespeare.
Practical handbook. Subject as yet only slightly developed, but given impetus by advent of metal filament lamp.

Merriman, Mansfield, *and others, ed.* 620.8 M63
American civil engineers' pocket book. 1911. Wiley.
The same.....r620.8 M63
First real rival to "Trautwine." Editors of the various sections are among the highest American authorities on their respective subjects.

O'Donahue, T. A. 622.12 O14
Valuation of mineral property; rules and tables. 1910. Lockwood.
Appendix contains a chapter on Logarithms and Table of the logarithms of the natural numbers from 1 to 10,000.
Author is (1910) editor of "Mining engineering."

Ontario—Mining commissioner. r622.007 O25
Mining commissioner's cases, Ontario, 1906–1910, with annotated act, and notes and introductory chapter upon the Ontario law by Samuel Price. 1910. Carswell.
Selected from some 400 decisions rendered since 1906.
"The cases have been chosen with a view chiefly to their bearing upon the present [1910] Ontario law; but they involve many points common to all mining laws, and references to the laws and cases of other jurisdictions are frequent, especially to those of British Columbia and the United States." *Preface.*

Schmeitzner, Rudolf. 628.3 S34
Clarification of sewage; tr. by A. E. Kimberly. 1910. Engineering News Pub. Co.
"List of publications relating to sewage plants mentioned," p.107–109.
Limited to screening and unaided sedimentation processes as used in Germany and personally observed by the author. Deals with engineering details rather than with chemical or biological principles.

Snow, William Gage. r628.8 S67
Ventilation in its relation to health. [1910.] Webster.
Read May 24, 1910 at Cornell University in the course on sanitary science and public health in coöperation with the New York State department of health.
Pamphlet. Emphasizes necessity of adequate ventilation.

Sothern, John W. 621.125 S71
Marine steam turbine; a practical description of the Parsons marine turbine as presently constructed, fitted and run, intended for the use of students, marine engineers, superintendent engineers, draughtsmen, works' managers, foremen engineers and others. Ed.3, rev. & enl. 1909. Van Nostrand.
Value is largely in the illustrations and diagrams. Descriptive. Not confined entirely to Parsons type, though treatment of others is brief and incidental.

Stephenson, James H. *and others.* 621.179 S83
Farm engines and how to run them; the young engineer's guide. 1903. Drake.
Practical operation of small steam-engines, boilers and internal combustion engines.

Suplee, Henry Harrison. 621.438 S95
Gas turbine; progress in the design and construction of turbines operated by gases of combustion. 1910. Lippincott.
First book in English on this subject. Contains little original material but serves a useful purpose in presenting the history and summarizing the scanty literature of the subject.

Weston, Eustace M. 622.24 W57

Rock drills; design, construction and use. 1910. McGraw.

Rapid development now in progress will soon change many of the conditions, but the book is of much present value as the only work on the subject (1910). Chief field of usefulness will be among those interested in operation of drills. Has chapters on blasting and dust prevention.

Agriculture

Burkett, Charles William. 636 B91

Farm stock; a practical treatise on horses, cattle, sheep and swine, including their breeding, feeding, care and management in health and disease. 1909. Judd.

Author is (1909) editor of the "American agriculturist."

Colorado—Immigration, State board of. r630.9788 C72

[Farming opportunities in Colorado. 1910.]

Contents: General farming on irrigated land in Colorado.—Irrigation in Colorado, by W. H. Olin.—Dairying in Colorado.—Truck gardening and small fruit growing in Colorado.—Poultry raising in Colorado and bee-keeping in Colorado.—Hog raising in Colorado.—Dry land farming in eastern Colorado, by H. M. Cottrell.

Craig, John Alexander. r636 C86

Judging live stock. Ed.15. 1910. Privately printed.

Gives the official standards of excellence and the methods of examination of horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

Draper, Andrew Sloan. 630.7 D79

Agriculture and its educational needs. 1909. Bardeen.

Discusses conditions in state of New York. Suggests improvements in agricultural education and recommends improving the environment and increasing the attractiveness of rural life as a means of inducing young men to stay on the farm.

Jackson, Caroline Ruth, & **Daugherty,** *Mrs* Amelia (Crum). 630 J12

Agriculture through the laboratory and school garden; a manual and text-book of elementary agriculture for schools. [Ed.2, rev. & enl.] 1909. Judd.

"References" at the end of each chapter; "General references," p.437.

One year course in agriculture at the State Normal School, Kirksville, Mo. Gives directions for all experiments in agricultural laboratory and school garden, with such principles of geology, botany and agricultural science as are necessary in understanding these experiments. Useful guide for teachers.

Maps—United States. (1908.) qr634.9 M

National forests; base map comp. by the drafting division of the General land office, Department of the interior, reissued, with the national forests to date, by the drafting division of the Forest service. 1908.

Size, 57¾ x 80½ inches, folded in folio cover; scale, 57 miles to 1 inch.

Contains inset maps of Panama canal, Porto Rico, Hawaiian islands, Philippine islands and Alaska.

Purvis, Miller. 636.5 P98

Poultry breeding; a complete guide for keepers of poultry. 1910. Sanders.

Poorly arranged. Alphabetical list of topics with no index.

Shaw, Thomas, *b.* 1843. 636.03 S53

Animal breeding. 1910. Judd.

Simple but comprehensive treatment. Author is (1910) professor of animal husbandry, University of Minnesota.

United States—General land office. r631.8 U2536

Laws and regulations relating to the reclamation of arid lands by the United States, approved May 31, 1910. 1910.

Woll, Fritz Wilhelm, *comp.* r630 W84

Handbook for farmers and dairymen [comp.] with the assistance of well-known specialists. Ed.5, rev. 1910. Wiley.

"Agricultural and dairy literature," p.460–468.

Concise encyclopædia compiled from many sources. Contains an immense amount of statistical data relating to agriculture and allied subjects.

Domestic Economy

Abel, *Mrs* Mary Hinman. 643 A14

Care of food in the home. 1910. (United States—Agriculture, Department of. Farmers' bulletin no.375.)

Hill, *Mrs* Janet McKenzie. 641 H55c

Cooking for two; a handbook for young housekeepers. 1911. Little.

r640.5 J46

Journal of home economics; published bi-monthly by the American Home Economics Association, Feb. 1909–date. v.1–date. 1909–date.

Lincoln, *Mrs* Mary Johnson (Bailey). 643 L71

Carving and serving. 1906. Little.

By author of "Boston cookbook." Concise directions but no illustrations.

McGlauflin, Idabelle. 646 M16

Handicraft for girls; a tentative course in needlework, basketry, designing, paper and cardboard construction, textile fibers and fabrics and home decoration and care, designed for use in schools and homes. 1910. Manual Arts Press.

Business. Communication

Church, A. Hamilton. 658.7 C46p

Production factors in cost accounting and works management. 1910. Engineering Magazine. (Works management library.)

Appeared in the "Engineering magazine," v.38–39, Oct. 1909–April 1910.

Extension of the ideas set forth in his "Proper distribution of expense burden" (658.7 C46).

"His purpose is to avoid the averagings and approximations of a mixed expense account, now commonly in use, by recognizing from the very outset all the important 'factors' in production and segregating continuously the charges belonging to each." *Editor's introduction.*

Diemer, Hugo. 658.7 D57

Factory organization and administration. 1910. McGraw.

"A bibliography of works management," p.286–308.

A distinct addition to the literature of scientific management. Begins with the economics of factory location and arrangement and considers all phases of organization, executive control, department work and wage systems. Author's experience has been unusually diversified, and he writes with the clearness and decision of one thoroughly familiar with the subject. Bibliography gives an excellent analysis of selected literature, but unfortunately is not quite up to date.

Morgan, Alfred Powell. 654.1 M89

Wireless telegraph construction for amateurs. 1910. Van Nostrand.

Elementary manual, giving clear, trustworthy information. Little attention to principles of electric wave transmission. Concerned almost entirely with construction and adjustment of apparatus.

Pierce, George Washington. 654.1 P55

Principles of wireless telegraphy. 1910. McGraw.

Practical, moderately technical treatise. Advanced mathematics avoided where possible. Accurate and instructive.

Chemical Technology

Gas Educational Fund, New York. r665.7 G212

Catechism of central station gas engineering in the United States; comp. from the questions and answers sent out to the Practical class, Trustees gas educational fund. 1909.

Extensive and valuable information on materials, plant construction and operation, and gas distribution. Largely compiled and rearranged from Proceedings of the American Gas Institute.

Grampp, Otto. 666.2621 G77

Practical enameler, with especial reference to enameling sheet-steel and cast-iron ware, with useful information relating to all side lines. 1910. Privately printed.

Non-technical and very brief.

Renton Iron Company of Western Pennsylvania. r669.141 R34

A new era in wrought iron manufacture by James Renton's patented process. 1853. Haven. [Pittsburgh.]

Describes James Renton's "Ore welding furnace for the manufacture of wrought iron direct from the ore."

Rogers, Samuel Baldwyn. r669.1 R61

Elementary treatise on iron metallurgy up to the manufacture of puddled bars, built upon the atomic system of philosophy, the elements operated upon being estimated according to Dr Wollaston's hydrogen scale of equivalents. 1858. Simpkin.

Fine Arts

Bacher, Otto Henry. qr759.1 W62b

With Whistler in Venice; illustrated with many reproductions of Whistler's work and of etchings and photographs by the author. 1909. Century.

The thread of reminiscences is spun out very thin, but the chapters on Whistler's technical methods in producing the now famous Venetian etchings are valuable. Here Mr Bacher, an accomplished etcher himself, writes with authority.

Batchelder, Ernest Allen. 745 B31d

Design in theory and practice. 1910. Macmillan.

"Chapters which aim to define the principles of design and their practical application, based on definite problems that have developed during several years' experience in teaching. A suggestive, stimulating book for students, and a guide to the general reader seeking a more intelligent and discriminating basis for judgment. A large number of text drawings and halftone plates fully illustrate the text." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Budapest, Szémüvészeti Múzeum. r708.9 B85

Catalogue des tableaux anciens et modernes du musée des beaux-arts de Budapest [par] Gabriel de Térey. v.1. 1910.

v.1. Maitres anciens.

Dyer, Walter Alden. 749 D98

Lure of the antique; a book of ready reference for collectors. 1910. Century.

Contents: The quest for the old and beautiful.—Old chairs in modern houses.—Old desks and secretaries.—Tables and sideboards.—Four-poster bedsteads and others.—Some old clocks.—The looking-glasses of a hundred years ago.—Old lamps and candlesticks.—Old blue Staffordshire.—The beautiful pottery of Wedgwood.—Luster-ware.—Lowestoft; the porcelains, salt-glaze.—English and American glassware.—Bohemian glassware.—The collecting of old silverware.—The pewter on the dresser.—Sheffield plate.—Old brass and copper utensils. — Where ancient back-logs glowed. — The truth about antique furniture.

Many of these chapters appeared first in "Country life in America," v.9–19, April 1906–Dec. 1910.

Accurate information is given as to makers and styles and valuable advice about the determination of genuineness and value.

Gillray, James. qr741 G41

Works, from the original plates, with the addition of many subjects not before collected. Bohn.

Gillray (1757–1815) has no rival as a caricaturist of English politics and manners of the years 1774 to 1809. His cartoons represent the fashionable society at Vauxhall Gardens, lords and ladies, singers, soldiers, life at home, in the taverns, in the villages, and in the poor quarters of London.

Hispanic Society of America. r706 H61

Hispanic Society of America, founded 1904. 1910.

Manchester, England—Art gallery. r708.2 M32

Loan exhibition of works by early British masters, winter 1909. [1909. Heywood.]

Michel, Émile. qr758 M66

Great masters of landscape painting; from the French. 1910. Lippincott.

Series of individual appreciations rather than a history. Living artists are omitted. There are more than 200 illustrations, of which 40 are photogravure plates.

National Conference on City Planning and the Problems of Congestion. 710 N15

Proceedings of the conference (2d), Rochester, New York, May 2–4, 1910. 1910.

Osborn, Max. qr759.3 K420

Franz Krüger. 1910. (Künstler-monographien.)

Biographical and critical monograph on a German portrait and animal painter (1797–1857).

Perry, John Tavenor. qr739 P44

Dinanderie; a history and description of mediæval art work in copper, brass and bronze. 1910. Macmillan.

"Bibliography," p.221–222.

The word *Dinanderie* is derived from Dinant on the Meuse, the chief seat of the industry until the destruction of the place in 1466 caused the craftsmen who survived to disperse and carry on their work elsewhere. Mr Perry stretches the term to comprehend monumental works in bronze. He deals with the art from the points of view of origin, materials and processes, reviews the different schools and gives an account of many and varied examples of the art.

Richardson, Frank Herbert. 778.5 R41

Motion picture handbook; a guide for managers and operators of motion picture theatres. 1910. Moving Picture World.

Servaes, Franz. qr759.8 Z81s

Anders Zorn [in German]. 1910. (Künstler-monographien.)

"Publikationen und literatur," p.101.

Biographical and critical monograph on a Swedish painter (*b.* 1860). Fully illustrated.

Architecture

Berlepsch-Valendas, Hans Eduard von. qb729 B45

Motive der deutschen architektur des 16., 17. und 18. jahrhunderts in historischer anordnung; hrsg. von André Lambert und Eduard Stahl, mit text von H. E. von Berlepsch. v.1. 1890.

v.1. Früh- und hochrenaissance, 1500–1650.

Boutmy, Émile Gaston. 722.8 B65

Philosophie de l'architecture en Grèce. 1870.

Vulliamy, Lewis. qb729.5 V39

Examples of ornamental sculpture in architecture, drawn from the originals of bronze, marble and terra cotta in Greece, Asia Minor and Italy. [1823–27.] Privately printed.

Music

Erk, Ludwig, *comp.* q784.4 E74

Deutscher liederschatz; eine auswahl der beliebtesten volks-, vaterlands-, soldaten-, jäger-, studenten- & weihnachts-lieder, für eine singstimme mit pianoforte-begleitung. v.1. [1910?]

Heinrich, Max. 784.9 H42

Correct principles of classical singing. 1910. Lothrop.

Contents: General remarks.—Choosing a teacher.—The art of singing.—Oratorio singing and the art of singing "recitative:" Illustrations from "The Messiah."—Illustrations from "Die schöne müllerin."

The author, an artist of the Wüllner type, was long admired as one of the best of oratorio and lieder singers. He discusses diction, the art of coloring tones, the meaning of personality, and oratorio singing, with special reference to recitative. The last hundred pages of his valuable little book are devoted to excerpts in musical type, from oratorios and songs, with hints as to coloring, phrasing, diction and breathing.

O'Neill, Francis. 780.9415 O25

Irish folk music; a fascinating hobby, with some account of allied subjects, including O'Farrell's "Treatise on the Irish or union pipes," and Touhey's "Hints to amateur pipers." 1910. Regan Printing House.

Includes much miscellaneous and ill-arranged information in regard to well-known Irish tunes and airs, early collections of Irish music, dance music, bagpipes, etc.

Literature

Bagby, George William. 814 B15

The old Virginia gentleman, and other sketches; ed. with an introduction by T. N. Page. 1910. Scribner.

Other sketches: Bacon and greens.—My uncle Flatback's plantation.—My wife and my theory about wives.—Fishing in the Appomattox.—An unrenowned warrior.—John M. Daniel's latch-key.—The Virginia editor.—Canal reminiscences.—The sacred furni-

Bagby, George William—*continued.* **814 B15**

ture wareroom.— My vile beard.— A piece about doctors.— The Pawnee war.— How Rubinstein played.—Fill Joanses.—After Appomattox.

"George William Bagby," by E. S. Gregory, p.17–30.

Descriptive, humorous and pathetic essays, some of them in dialect, and all speaking loving loyalty to the Virginia of secession days.

Colby, Frank Moore. **814 C67c**

Constrained attitudes. 1910. Dodd.

Contents: Coram populo.—On the brink of politics.—Rusticity and contemplation. —The humdrum of revolt.—The usual thing.—Impatient "culture" and the literal mind. —Literary class distinctions.—The art of disparagement.—International impressionism. —Quotation and allusion.—Occasional verse.

Conington, John. **824 C75**

Miscellaneous writings; ed. by J. A. Symonds. 2v. 1872. Longmans.

v.1. English literature.—Latin literature.—General scholarship.—Essays from the "Contemporary review."

v.2. The poems of Virgil translated into English prose.—Appendix: Epistola critica de quibusdam Æschyli, Sophoclis, Euripidis fragmentis.—De parte Babrianarum fabularum secunda.

"Memoir," by H. J. S. Smith, v.1, p.9–71.

Dowden, Edward. **824 D76e**

Essays, modern and Elizabethan. 1910. Dent.

Contents: Walter Pater.—Henrik Ibsen.—Heinrich Heine.—Goethe's "West-eastern divan." — Goethe's "Hermann and Dorothea." — Cowper and William Hayley. — An eighteenth-century mystic [St. George de Marsay]. — Some old Shakespearians [from Isaac Reed's ms. note-books].—A noble authoress [Anne, countess of Winchilsea].—Is Shakespeare self-revealed?—Shakespeare as a man of science.—Elizabethan psychology. —The English masque.—Elizabethan romance.

Michael Angelo. **858 M66**

Opere varie in versi ed in prosa, alcune delle quali non mai stampate; raccolte da Pietro Fanfani. 1894.

Mudge, Isadore Gilbert, & **Sears,** M. E. *comp.* **823 T33zm**

Thackeray dictionary; the characters and scenes of the novels and short stories, alphabetically arranged. 1910. Routledge.

"List of authorities cited," p.41–42.

The same **r823 T33zm**

"Index to the characters and scenes in Thackeray's novels and short stories, with synopses and an appended list of the originals of the characters. The synopses are admirably done, and include pedigrees of the Newcome and Esmond families. The characters are described in concise summaries, and for the most important, quotations are added from the text; reference is made to chapters in which they are found, and to 'mentions' in other works." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Pennell, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Robins). **814 P39**

Our house and the people in it. 1910. Houghton.

Contents: 'Enrietter.—Trimmer.—Louise.—Our charwomen.—Clémentine.—The old housekeeper.—The new housekeeper.—Our beggars.—The tenants.—The quarter.

"Entertaining papers, most of them reprinted from periodicals, describing Mrs. Pennell's sixteen years' experience with her servants and her neighbors in an old quarter of London." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Ransome, Arthur. **809.3 R19**

History of story-telling; studies in the development of narrative. [1910.] Stokes.

Contents: Origins.—"The romance of the rose."—Chaucer and Boccaccio.—The rogue novel.—The Elizabethans.—The pastoral.—Cervantes.—The essayists' contribution to story-telling.—Transition: Bunyan and Defoe.—Richardson and the feminine novel. —Fielding, Smollett and the masculine novel.—A note on Sterne.—Chateaubriand and

Ransome, Arthur—*continued.* **809.3 R19**

romanticism.—Scott and romanticism.—The romanticism of 1830.—Balzac.—Gautier and the East.—Poe and the new technique.—Hawthorne and moral romance.—Mérimée and conversational story-telling.—Flaubert.—A note on De Maupassant.—Conclusion.

Raymond, George Lansing. **814 R24**

Fundamentals in education, art and civics; essays and addresses. 1911. Funk.

Contents: Fundamentals of education in academy, college and university; a plea for college training inside or outside the university.—Art and education.—Art and morals.—The artistic versus the scientific conception in educational methods.—Teaching in drawing as related to the training of the intellect in general.—Music as related to the other arts and to artistic culture.—The function of technic in expression illustrated through elocution.—The principles of successful writing and speaking fundamentally the same.—The literary artist as developed by the study of elocution.—The need of elocutionary training in the theological seminary.—Art as the source of logical form in oratory and poetry.—The laws of English orthography; suggestions for simplified spelling.—The Mayflower Pilgrims and their present representatives.—Individual character as developed in our republic.—National probity the price of national prosperity.—The soldier's testimony to the spiritual in life.—The city that vanished and the citizenship that survived; the great fire in Chicago.

Schelling, Felix Emmanuel. **820.9 S32**

English literature during the lifetime of Shakespeare. 1910. Holt.

"Bibliography," p.427–459.

"No other book of similar compass presents so fully and organically the complex literary activities of Englishmen from the birth to the death of Shakespeare." *Nation, 1910.*

Wernaer, Robert Maximilian. **830.9 W53**

Romanticism and the romantic school in Germany. 1910. Appleton.

"Bibliography," p.335–350.

Deals with the earlier romanticists alone, that is, the Schlegels, Tieck, Wackenroder and Novalis, and incidentally with Fichte, Schelling and Schleiermacher.

Poetry

Bruyant, Jean. **qr841 B83**

Le livre du chastel de labour, par Jean Bruyant; a description of an illuminated manuscript of the 15th century belonging to P. A. B. Widener, Philadelphia, with a short account and synopsis of the poem. 1909. Privately printed.

This poem is also known by the title "Le chemin de povreté et de richesse."

Old allegorical poem, with 46 highly finished miniatures surrounded with elaborate ornamentation, illustrating closely the matter of the poem.

Faiz Allāh Bhaī, *tr.* **r892.7 M95**

A Moslem present; an anthology of Arabic poems about the prophet and the faith of Islam. v.1. 1893.

v.1. Containing the famous poem of al-Bûsaree, "The poem of the scarf," with an English version and notes.

Field, Eugene. **811 F45p**

Poems. 1911. Scribner.

Complete edition.

The same **r811 F45**

[Guerrini, Olindo.] **851 G95**

Postuma; canzoniere di Lorenzo Stecchetti (Mercutio) [pseud.]; edito a cura degli amici. 1910.

Howe, *Mrs* Julia (Ward). 811 H853a
At sunset [poems]. 1910. Houghton.

Konopnicka, Marya. 891.81 K37g
Głosy ciszy. 1906.

Konopnicka, Marya. 891.81 K37p
Pan Balcer w Brazylii. 1910.

Leavitt, Ezekiel. 892.41 L46
Songs of grief and gladness, *and* "Deborah," with an appreciation of Leavitt by Gotthard Deutsch and a foreword by the translator, A. S. Blackwell. 1907. Press of the Modern View.

Słowacki, Juliusz. 891.81 S63
Pisma. 6v. 1908.

Tassoni, Alessandro. 851 T229
La secchia rapita, e altre poesie. [1910.]

[Wustmann, Gustav, *comp.*] 831 W97
Als der grossvater die grossmutter nahm; ein liederbuch für altmodische leute. 1905.

Yeats, William Butler. 821 Y22g
The green helmet, and other poems. 1910. Cuala Press.

Drama

Annunzio, Gabriele d', (*pseud. of* Gaetano Rapagnetta). 852 A61so
Sogno d'un mattino di primavera. [1910.] (I sogni delle stagioni.)

Bracco, Roberto. 852 B67p
La piccola fonte; dramma.
The same. 1909. (In his Teatro, v.6, p.5–201.).....852 B67 v.6

Fagan, James Bernard. 822 F13
The earth; a modern play in four acts. 1910. Duffield. (Plays of to-day and to-morrow.)

Molière, Jean Baptiste Poquelin. 842 M79ma2
Le malade imaginaire; comédie, mêlée de musique et de danses. 1910. [Michigan University.]

Phillips, Stephen. 822 P51p
Pietro of Siena; a drama. 1910. Macmillan.

Shakespeare, William. 822.33 S12
Antoniusz i Kleopatra; dramat; przekład Krystyna Ostrowskiego.

Shakespeare, William. 822.33 S71
Hamlet, królewicz duński; przekład Józefa Paszkowskiego.

Shakespeare, William. 822.33 T12
Juliusz Cezar; tragedya; przekład Adama Pajgerta.

Shakespeare, William. 822.33 T53
Makbet; przekład Józefa Paszkowskiego.

Shakespeare, William. 822.33 T73
Otello; przekład Józefa Paszkowskiego.

Humor

Graham, Harry. **827 G76b**

Bolster book; a book for the bedside (comp. from the occasional writings of Reginald Drake Biffin). 1910. Duffield.

This book of nonsense is likely to have an exhilarating effect, rather than the soporific one promised by the title.

Milne, A. A. **827 M71**

The day's play. [1910.] Methuen.

All these articles and verses have appeared in "Punch."

"It is all pure fun...His pages are as unforced and as easy as good conversation ...Whether it be of cricket, or billiards, or bachelor-days, or the little Margery, it is the manner only which really matters—essentially a glad manner and as yet unspoiled." *Saturday review, 1910.*

[Pearson, Edmund Lester.] **r817 P35**

Old librarian's almanack, by Philobiblos [pseud.]; a very rare pamphlet first published in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1773 and now reprinted for the first time. 1909. Elm Tree Press. (Librarian's series, no.1.)

Purports to be the almanac kept by one Jared Bean, curator of the Connecticut Society of Antiquarians, but Jared Bean is a purely mythical person and his almanac an exceedingly clever literary hoax, which has deceived more than one serious reviewer. Alternate pages of the almanac are given to delicious comment on libraries and the daily life of the librarian.

Reuter, Fritz. **837 R36au**

Aus meiner festungszeit; ins hochdeutsche übertragen von Heinrich Conrad. [1905.] (Meisterwerke, v.2.)

Travel and Description

(Includes Antiquities)

Bandelier, Adolph Francis Alphonse. **r913.72 B22**

Report of an archæological tour in Mexico in 1881. 1884. (Archæological Institute of America. Papers; American series, v.2.)

Includes a reconnaissance from Tampico to Mexico, notes about the city of Mexico, studies about Cholula and its vicinity and an excursion to Mitla.

Kiepert, Heinrich. **qr912.3 K24**

Atlas antiquus; 12 maps of the ancient world for schools and colleges. 1869. Reimer.

Europe—Travel and description

De Milt, Aida Rodman. **914.2 D42**

Ways and days out of London. 1910. Baker.

Describes trips to Hampton Court, Rainham and Rochester, Ascot, Richmond, Guildford, Ely, Cambridge, Stoke Poges, Windsor, St. Albans, Epping forest, Dulwich, Colchester, Greenstead, Greenwich, Dunstable and Canterbury.

Dickie, James F. **914.3 D55**

In the Kaiser's capital. 1910. Dodd.

Contents: The royal family.—The city and the colony.—Housekeeping in Berlin.—Berlin street characters.—Berlin legends.—Notable visitors to Berlin.—Emil Frommel.—

Dickie, James F.—*continued.* 914.3 D55

Adolph Stoecker.—Ernst Curtius.—Joseph Joachim.—Adolph Menzel.—Professor Harnack.—Otto Pfleiderer.—Dr Rudolph Virchow.—Hermann Grimm.—Theodore Mommsen.—Mark Twain.—Frau Meta Hempel.—Extracts from a lecture on old Berlin by Frau Meta Hempel.—The salons of old Berlin.—The salon of Henriette Herz.—Salon of Rahel.—Appendix: History of the American church in Berlin.

Luffmann, C. Bogue. 914.6 L97

Quiet days in Spain. 1910. Dutton.

The impression made by Mr Luffmann's book is that the author has been sharing the every-day life of the peninsula. He has little to say of cathedrals or galleries, art or history, but he is to be commended for his portrayal of provincial life and character and for many interesting facts which find no place in handbooks or among the superficial notes of the ordinary traveler. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Lund, Thomas William May. 914.5 L97

The lake of Como; its history, art and archæology. 1910. Paul.

First part of his larger work, "Como and Italian lakeland."

Moncrieff, Ascott Robert Hope, (*pseud.* Ascott R. Hope). 914.21 M81

London. 1910. Black.

Handsome volume concerned with the illustration of London. The numerous plates are by different artists and in varied styles. Some are clear and accurate representations of buildings, while others are impressionistic views of streets. Author modestly says that his task is to accompany the reader through a gallery of illustration, but he does much more than this. The city and the west end, the east end, the Surrey side and the suburbs are all included in the survey, but perhaps the chapter on Clubland best illustrates the author's lively treatment of the vast field he has to occupy. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1910.*

Muir, James Hamilton. 1914.1 M95

Glasgow in 1901; illustrated by Muirhead Bone. 1901. Hodge.

"This book is as far as possible from the conventional civic monograph. It is written by a man who knows every yard of that intricate metropolis, who has loved her own curious beauties, read deeply in her history, and studied her people...The result is a picturesque study, a local history, an industrial record, and a social panorama in one ...The most original part of the book is the last section, 'Glasgow of Fiction'...a set of thumb-nail sketches of the city's types, done with skill, insight, humour, and often a very happy gift of phrasing." *Spectator, 1901.*

O'Reilly, Eliza Boyle. 914.6 O28

Heroic Spain. 1910. Duffield.

Sketchy narrative of an eight months' tour in Spain, varied with pleasant excursions into the domains of history, literature, architecture and art. Author has not only traveled the beaten path, but describes many nooks and corners not visited by the ordinary tourist. The chapter on literature is not merely a rehash of standard text-books, but evinces wide reading and original thought. Introductory chapter gives the prospective tourist much practical advice. Illustrations are unhackneyed and artistic. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Zangwill, Israel. 914.5 Z28

Italian fantasies. 1910. Macmillan.

"Rhapsodies, fantasies, reveries, and all with Italy as an inspiration rather than a subject." *Book review digest, 1910.*

United States—Travel and description

Busbey, Katherine Graves. 917.3 B95

Home life in America. 1910. Macmillan.

Contents: In general.—The American child.—Schools, colleges and universities.—Types of the young person.— The American woman.— Housekeeping expenditures. —Shops and the shoppers.—The people at play.—Life at Washington.—American ways.—

Busbey, Katherine Graves—*continued.* 917.3 B95

Hospitality and hotels.—The West at home.—The New England of to-day.—Summer and winter resorts.—Housing the nation.—A nation without a middle class.

Close, detailed view of American home life, in which the faults and foibles as well as the good qualities of her countrymen are fairly and temperately set forth. Besides a fund of anecdote and humorous description she gives much careful and practical information regarding society, economic conditions, education, etc.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Court house board and City hall commissioners. qr917.76 M7272

History of the municipal building of the city of Minneapolis & the county of Hennepin, Minnesota; a final report of the Board of court house and City hall commissioners, 1887–1909. [1909. Hahn.]

Neihardt, John Gneisenau. 917.7 N21

The river and I. 1910. Putnam.

A cheerful philosopher's musings while running down the Missouri river for 2,000 miles in motor-boat and skiff.

Other countries—Travel and description

Bòttego, Vittorio. q916.7 B64

Il Giuba esplorato; sotto gli auspici della Società Geografica Italiana. 1895. (Viaggi di scoperta nel cuore dell' Africa.)

r917.1 L94

Lovell's gazetteer of the Dominion of Canada, containing the latest and most authentic descriptions of over 14,850 cities, towns, villages and places, with Newfoundland, besides general information, drawn from official sources, as to the names, locality, extent, etc. of over 3,000 lakes and rivers, with a table of routes; ed. with an introduction by G. M. Adam. 1908.

Oakenfull, J. C. 918.1 O11

Brazil in 1910. 1910. Privately printed.

Edited by the Commission of Economic Expansion of Brazil, Paris.

"Bibliography," p.267–274.

Treats of its geography, climate, population, education, finance, transportation, natural history, industries and resources, tourist resorts, art and literature. There are appendixes on salaries and cost of living, customs tariff, industrial statistics, and a glossary of mineralogical terms.

Ward, Herbert. 916.7 W21v

A voice from the Congo, comprising stories, anecdotes and descriptive notes. 1910. Scribner.

Sketches of native life in Central Africa, descriptive notes concerning the manners, customs and superstitions of the land and numerous anecdotes illustrating the character of the people. The 72 illustrations are of unusual interest. They include reproductions of photographs of the native, of his implements, and of some remarkable sculptures, one of which, a bronze statue of a Congo chief, won a gold medal at the Paris Salon in 1908.

Wright, Irene Aloha. 917.291 W93

Cuba. 1910. Macmillan.

The book is largely one of impressions, but it is based on a residence of considerable length and experiences in newspaper work and as a special agent of the Cuban agricultural department.

History

General

Kœppen, Adolphus Louis. qr909 K36

The world in the middle ages; an historical geography, with accounts of the origin and development, the institutions and literature, the manners and customs of the nations in Europe, western Asia and northern Africa, from the close of the 4th to the middle of the 15th century, accompanied by complete historical and geographical indexes and colored maps from the historical atlas of Charles Spruner. 1854. Appleton.

Wells, Herbert George. 901 W49w

Wizye przyszłości; czyli, O wypływie rozwoju wiedzy i mechaniki na życie myśl ludzką; spolszczył Jan Kleczyński. 1904.

Europe—History

Ewald, Alexander Charles. 942 E96s

Stories from the state papers. 2v. 1882. Chatto.

v.1. Our waste paper office.—The youth of Henry the Fifth.—The captive of Castile [Queen Juana of Spain].—A love match [Mary Tudor and Charles Brandon].—The sweating sickness.—A holy mission.—A princess of the period [Elizabeth, queen of England].—The invincible Armada.—The earl of Essex's rebellion.

v.2. The gunpowder plot.—A perished kernel.—The massacre of Amboyna.—The gathering of the storm.—The Lancashire witches.—The great fire of London.—A national scare.

949.7 L44

Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich, Stephan Lazar Eugene, *prince,* & **Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich,** E. H. (Calhoun), *princess.*

The Servian people; their past glory and their destiny. 2v. 1910. Scribner.

v.1 treats of the ethnology, geography, social conditions, religion and education, literature and fine arts of Servia. v.2 is devoted to Servian history from the 7th century to the present day. Over-enthusiastic, but useful for reference.

United States—History

Clark, George Ramsey, *and others.* 973 C52

The navy, 1775 to 1909. 2v. 1910. Lord Baltimore Press.

Concise history intended especially for the instruction of midshipmen. Naval events are regarded from a professional rather than a picturesque point of view and official reports have been largely drawn upon.

Hildreth, Samuel Prescott. r977 H54b

Biographical and historical memoirs of the early pioneer settlers of Ohio, with narratives of incidents and occurrences in 1775. 1852. Derby.

"Supplement to the same author's *Pioneer history*...Its value consists in the fact that it is made up of a series of well-written biographical notices, forty in number, of the pioneers of Ohio and the Northwest, some of them men of great note in their day. These notices were prepared soon after the pioneers passed away by a competent writer who lived on the ground where these men made their first beginning, knew the traditions that lived in the community they established, and was in communication with their descendants and representatives." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Lichtenstein, Gaston. **r975.6 L68**

When Tarboro was incorporated. 1910. Capitol Printing Co.

Contains also "Rev. James Moir," "Edgecombe changes her county seat" and "Germantown, Pennsylvania."

Reprinted from the "Tarborough Southerner," Tarboro, N. C.

Brief historical and genealogical notes.

McClintock, John Norris. **r974.2 M13**

History of New Hampshire. 1888. Russell.

"Covers the history of New Hampshire from 1623 to 1888. Compiled from the sources and from secondary material, as Belknap's *New Hampshire*. Treats of such topics as canals and railroads, as well as the mere annals. Style rather dull, but suitable to a work of reference. The standard complete history of New Hampshire." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

New Hampshire. **r974.2 N26**

Provincial and state papers. v.1–29. 1867–96.

v.1–8. Documents and records relating to the province of New Hampshire, 1623–1783.

v.9. Documents and records relating to towns in New Hampshire, 1638–1784.

v.10. Miscellaneous documents and records relating to New Hampshire at different periods, 1749–1792.

v.11–13. Documents relating to towns in New Hampshire, 1647–1800.

v.14–17. Rolls of the soldiers in the Revolutionary war, 1775–82.

v.18. Miscellaneous provincial and state papers, 1725–1800.

v.19. Provincial papers of New Hampshire, 1679–1764.

v.20–22. Early state papers of New Hampshire, 1784–1793.

v.23. A list of documents in the Public record office in London, England, relating to the province of New Hampshire, 1606–1771.

v.24–26. Town charters.

v.27–28. Township grants of lands in New Hampshire included in the Masonian patent, issued subsequent to 1746 by the Masonian proprietary.

v.29. Documents relating to the Masonian patent, 1630–1846.

v.1–10, ed. by Nathaniel Bouton; v.11–18, ed. by I. W. Hammond; v.19–29, ed. by A. S. Batchellor

Reichel, William Cornelius. **r974.822 R29c**

Crown inn, near Bethlehem, Penna. 1745; a history touching the events that occurred at that notable hostelry during the reigns of the second and third Georges and rehearsing the transmission of "the Simpson tract" in lower Saucon township, Bucks county. 1872. Wilbur.

Other countries—History

Bland, John Otway Percy, & **Backhouse,** E. **q951 B53**

China under the empress dowager; the history of the life and times of Tzŭ Hsi, compiled from state papers and the private diary of the comptroller of her household. 1910. Heinemann.

"Some of the documents have never before been published and the whole book, in its sound learning, lack of bias and wealth of information, is a revelation of the empress' personality and of Chinese diplomacy. There are many photographic illustrations and a map of Peking with full descriptive index to important buildings and sites." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Browne, Edward Granville. **955 B79**

The Persian revolution of 1905–1909. 1910. Cambridge University Press.

Professor Browne attempts an historical vindication of the Nationalist movement in Persia. He has not been an eye-witness of the events which he describes but he is as thoroughgoing a student of Persian politics as he has been of Persian literature. The narrative ceases with the deposition of Mohamed Ali Shah and the restoration of the Constitution in 1909. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1911.*

Johnston, *Sir* Harry Hamilton. 960 J36b

Britain across the seas, Africa; a history and description of the British empire in Africa. [1910.] National Society's Depository.

Contents: Introductory.—Pepper, slaves and gold.—Cape Colony.—Zulu-Kafir movements in the early nineteenth century.—The founding of Natal.—The creation of the Orange river sovereignty and the Transvaal.—The history of the Transvaal.—Cape Colony from 1835 to 1885.—Rhodes and Rhodesia; "British Central Africa."—Natal and the union of South Africa.—The natives of British South Africa.—The Mascarene archipelagoes.—The west coast of Africa.—Nigeria.—Egypt and the Egyptian Sudan.—East Africa.

"Notes" after some of the chapters.

Author has taken an active, and, in some instances, a prominent part in the upbuilding of the empire in each of the great divisions of the African continent. He describes the different peoples, their peculiarities of appearance, customs and languages, relates such of their early history as is known, their connection with the white man, trader, missionary and official. Half the volume is devoted to the story of the various events, including many wars, which have led up to the unification of South Africa.

Markham, *Sir* Clements Robert. 985 M39i

Incas of Peru. 1910. Dutton.

For the greater part of his long life Sir Clements Markham has been studying the history and archæology of Peru, as many learned publications attest, but he has now abandoned the idea of completing a detailed history. He issues instead a series of essays which amounts to a fairly detailed sketch of the origins, rise and prosperity of the Incarian empire. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Biography, Genealogy

Collected Biography

Butler, Joseph G. *jr.* qr923.1 B97

Presidents I have seen and known, Lincoln to Taft. 1910. Penton Press.

Contents: Abraham Lincoln.— Andrew Johnson.— U. S. Grant.— R. B. Hayes.— J. A. Garfield.—C. A. Arthur.—Grover Cleveland.—Benjamin Harrison.—William McKinley.—Theodore Roosevelt.—W. H. Taft.—A day in Washington's country.

Canadian who's who. 1910. The Times. r920 C16

Sheil, Richard Lalor. 923.4 S54

Sketches of the Irish bar, with notes by R. S. Mackenzie. 2v. 1862. Widdleton.

"Memoir of Mr Sheil," by R. S. Mackenzie, v.1, p.5–16.

Most of the sketches relate to public men, including O'Connell, Plunket, Bushe, Saurin, Joy, Lefroy, Goold, North, Wallace, Doherty, Norbury, O'Loghlin, Blackburne, Foster and Brougham. Some are of events connected with the cause of civil and religious liberty in Ireland, and others are narratives of interesting criminal cases.

Genealogy

Jennings, Zelie. r929.2 J26

Some account of Dettmar Basse and the Passavant family and their arrival in America. [1903.]

Norfolk, Conn. Church of Christ. r929.3 N43

Baptisms, marriages, burials and list of members taken from the church records of the Reverend A. R. Robbins, first minister of Norfolk, Connecticut, 1761–1813; in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of the church, Dec. 24, 1760. 1910.

Underhill, *Mrs* Lora Altine (Woodbury). **r929.2 S635**

Descendants of Edward Small of New England and the allied families, with tracings of English ancestry. 3v. 1910. Privately printed at the Riverside Press.

Individual Biography

Balzac, Honoré de. **92 B218la**

Lawton, Frederick. Balzac. 1910. Richards.

For the most part an impartial plain-speaking, well-informed account of a wonderful personality. Mr Lawton has not made any notable additions to the materials for Balzac's biography, but he has gathered up nearly all the most illuminative anecdotes, and retold most of the bits of history collected by various experts from printed and manuscript sources. He has also sketched the plots of many of the principal novels. If there be any admirers of Balzac who are sensitive to criticism of his manners and habits, they may be advised to leave Mr Lawton's stout book unread. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1910.*

Bonheur, Rosa. **92 B624**

Stanton, Theodore, *ed.* Reminiscences of Rosa Bonheur. 1910. Appleton.

Without being a formal biography this volume about the French animal painter contains in chronological order all the events of her career, and includes many of her letters and notes of her conversations, together with recollections, anecdotes and appreciations of friends. Fully illustrated.

Coligny, Gaspard de, *admiral of France.* **92 C692w**

Whitehead, Arthur Whiston. Gaspard de Coligny, admiral of France. [1904.] Methuen.

Contains genealogical table, maps and plans.

"This study of the great Huguenot is a fine piece of historical portraiture, alike vivid in individual characterisation and comprehensive in its wide national backgrounds, and conceived throughout in a spirit of fine impartiality...Mr. Whitehead tells the story with scholarship and clearness, tracing the early rivalry between the houses of Montmorency and Guise, and, when the personal strife merges in the larger political and religious conflict, giving an admirable survey of the complex warfare of diplomacy no less than that of the sword." *Academy, 1904.*

Cranbrook, Gathorne Gathorne-Hardy, *earl of.* **92 C866**

Gathorne Hardy, first earl of Cranbrook; a memoir, with extracts from his diary and correspondence; ed. by his son A. E. Gathorne-Hardy. 2v. 1910. Longmans.

Faithful and affectionate portrait of a great public servant. Gathorne Hardy (1814–1906) served under three prime ministers, Derby, Disraeli and Salisbury; was successively president of the Poor law board, home secretary, secretary for India and twice president of the Council. His life is in the fullest sense the history of his time. But the book is more than a manual of political history. It is an admirable "portrait of a gentleman" and an intimate record of a singularly happy life. *Condensed from Spectator, 1910.*

Edison, Thomas Alva. **92 E288dy**

Dyer, Frank Lewis, & Martin, T. C. Edison; his life and inventions. 2v. 1910. Harper.

"List of United States patents granted to Thomas A. Edison," v.2, p.943–970; "Foreign patents granted to Edison," v.2, p.971.

"Full and authentic biography of the inventor and record of his work. Technical terms are avoided as far as possible, and many of the accounts are in Mr. Edison's own words, either written or from dictation. While without any literary pretensions, the clear, direct style gives the work interest to readers of all classes." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Emerson, Ralph Waldo, & **Furness,** W. H. **92 E586r**

Records of a lifelong friendship, 1807–1882, Ralph Waldo Emerson and William Henry Furness; ed. by H. H. F[urness]. 1910. Houghton.

Furness (1802–96), whose friendship with Emerson dated from childhood, was a Unitarian clergyman, for 50 years minister of the First Unitarian church in Philadelphia. This correspondence, covering the years from 1837 to 1875, is full of affection and mutual recognition. A poem entitled "Fortus" is included, written by Emerson, aged ten, and illustrated by Furness, aged eleven.

Friedenwald, Aaron. **192 F949**

Life, letters and addresses, by his son Harry Friedenwald. 1906. Privately printed.

"List of published and unpublished writings," p.353–356.

Aaron Friedenwald (1836–1902) was a prominent Jewish physician of Baltimore, a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Gordon, Leon. **92 G658r**

Rhine, Abraham Benedict. Leon Gordon; an appreciation. 1910. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

"Bibliography," p.175–176.

Gordon (1831–92) was a Russian Hebrew writer and poet.

Gray, Thomas, 1716–71. **92 G819gr**

Gray and his friends; letters and relics in great part hitherto unpublished; ed. by D. C. Tovey. 1890. Cambridge University Press.

Contents: Introductory essay.—Unpublished letters, chiefly of foreign travel; Gray, Walpole and Ashton.—Correspondence and remains of Richard West.—Gray to John Chute.—Gray to Percy and Brockett.—Miss Speed to Gray.—Gray's Notes of travel.—Thoughts and verse fragments.—Collectanea and conjectures.—Latin poems.

Heine, Heinrich. **92 H419**

Heinrich Heine's memoirs, from his works, letters and conversations; ed. by Gustav Karpeles, English translation by Gilbert Cannan. 2v. 1910. Heinemann.

v.1. Childhood and youth.—Student years.—Wander years.—In exile.
v.2. In exile (continued).—The living tomb.

Compilation from his published writings in prose and verse, arranged in such a way as to form a sort of biography. Does not present a complete and coherent life of the poet, and the unity of the narrative is disturbed by the disparity of style shown in the various extracts. These extracts are not held together by any thread of commentary and no explanatory notes are supplied in the English version. In spite of defects, however, it is a useful collection of material in convenient form.

Ingersoll, Robert Green. **92 I2443s**

Smith, Edward Garstin. Life and reminiscences of R. G. Ingersoll. 1904. National Weekly Pub. Co.

Lincoln, Abraham. **q92 L715mi**

Miller, Francis Trevelyan. Portrait life of Lincoln; life of Abraham Lincoln, the greatest American, told from original photographs taken with his authority during the great crisis through which he led his country, treasured among the 7000 secret service war negatives in the Brady-Gardner collection at Springfield, Mass. and in private collections, valued at $150,000, collected by E. B. Eaton. 1910. Patriot Pub. Co.

"Hundred greatest books on Abraham Lincoln," p.161–164.

Maeterlinck, Maurice. **92 M244h**

Harry, Gérard. Maurice Maeterlinck; a biographical study, with two essays by Maeterlinck; tr. from the French of Gérard Harry by Alfred Allinson. 1910. Allen.

Contents: Maurice Maeterlinck; a study.—Essays by Maeterlinck: The massacre of the innocents; Critique on Iwan Gilkin's "Damnation de l'artiste."—Bibliography.

"Contains less than a hundred pages upon M. Maeterlinck, written...in a spirit of cheerful and careless devotion; and there are added two early sketches, a short bibliography, and a number of photographs, chiefly of Madame Georgette Leblanc-Maeterlinck." *Saturday review, 1910.*

Montagu, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Robinson). **92 M8453**

Elizabeth Montagu, the queen of the Blue-stockings; her correspondence from 1720 to 1761 [ed.] by her great-great-niece, E. J. Climenson. 2v. 1906. Dutton.

"There is a touch of the Paston letters about the innumerable quaint details of domestic life that crop up everywhere in the intimate letters of a woman to other women, which form the greater part of this correspondence...A wit, a scholar and a critic, she was no less notable as a hostess and local patroness. To be Mrs. Montagu was her profession; it was her hobby to wear the *bas bleu.*" *Outlook (London), 1906.*

Motley, John Lothrop. **92 M491m**

John Lothrop Motley and his family; further letters and records; ed. by his daughter and H. S. Mildmay. 1910. Lane.

"The most important letters of the historian of the Dutch Republic were published by George William Curtis [1889]...but a considerable remnant has been in the family archives, and some important letters have in the interval come to light. These, with numerous letters by Mrs. Motley and Miss Lily Motley, now Lady Harcourt, make up a very interesting volume. All the Motleys were good letter-writers, and the wife and daughter kept abreast of all literary and political activities of the head of the family. So this book, though frankly made up of scraps, has a certain continuity, and covers in a glancing fashion the greater part of Motley's public life." *Nation, 1910.*

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **r92 N129na**

Napoleon's letters to Josephine, 1796–1812; for the first time collected and translated, with notes social, historical and chronological, from contemporary sources by H. F. Hall. 1901. Dent.

These letters are neither new nor of much importance. The framework of the book is an elaborate diary of Napoleonic and European history from 1796 to 1814, in which the correspondence is inserted in batches. Between February 1797 and May 1800, no letters are available, and another complete vacuum reaches from August 1811 to the date of Josephine's death in 1814. The collection may be accepted as generally authentic. The topics of the letters are always the weather, health, clothes, presents, debts, grumblings, and other intimate personal details, the whole written in an unaffected good-natured style. The exhaustive notes are a delightful *omnium gatherum* of Napoleonic lore, but are often foreign to the context. *Condensed from Spectator, 1902.*

Pascal, Blaise. **92 P275s**

St. Cyres, Stafford Harry Northcote, *viscount.* Pascal. 1909. Smith.

"Bibliography," p.431–438.

"Exposition, worthy both in literary form and intellectual quality of its great and stimulating subject. Justice is done to Pascal in his various aspects as saint and scientist and man of the world." *Nation, 1910.*

Pico della Mirandola, Giovanni. **qr92 P549**

Giovanni Pico della Mirandola; his life by his nephew Giovanni Francesco Pico, also three of his letters, his interpretation of Psalm 16, his Twelve rules of a Christian life, his Twelve points of a perfect lover,

Pico della Mirandola, Giovanni—*continued.* **qr92 P549**

and his Deprecatory hymn to God; tr. from the Latin by Sir Thomas More, ed. with introduction and notes by J. M. Rigg. 1890. Nutt. (Tudor library.)

Pico della Mirandola (1463–94) was an Italian philosopher and theologian, one of the leading scholars of the Italian renaissance.

Pitt, William, *earl of Chatham,* 1708–78. **92 P672ro**

Rosebery, Archibald Philip Primrose, *earl of.* Lord Chatham; his early life and connections. 1910. Harper.

Lord Rosebery's narrative comes abruptly to an end with the year 1756, when Pitt was on the threshold of the Cabinet, and about to obtain supreme power. From the first page to the last the book bristles with brilliant epigram and picturesque description. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Rashi, Solomon bar Isaac, *called.* **92 R214l**

Liber, Maurice. Rashi; tr. from the French by Adele Szold. 1906. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

"Bibliography," p.229–239.

Rashi (1040–1105) was an eminent biblical and talmudic commentator.

Stedman, Edmund Clarence. **92 S812**

Life and letters of E. C. Stedman, by Laura Stedman and G. M. Gould. 2v. 1910. Moffat.

"Bibliography," v.2, p.613–654.

These portly volumes reveal an exceedingly manly, kindly, alert and engaging personality. They are sure to be of great service to close students of Mr Stedman's career and of the period of which he was probably the most distinguished poet and critic.

Stephens, Alexander Hamilton. **92 S832**

Recollections of Alexander H. Stephens; his diary kept when a prisoner at Fort Warren, Boston harbour, 1865, giving incidents and reflections of his prison life and some letters and reminiscences; ed. with a biographical study by M. L. Avary. 1910. Doubleday.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. **92 S848m**

Moors, H. J. With Stevenson in Samoa. 1910. Small.

These memoirs, while adding little of importance to our knowledge of Stevenson's character, are distinctly interesting because of the angle from which they are written. The author, a shopkeeper, dealer in real estate, and local politician in Samoa, has an interest in his subject which was rather neighborly than literary. Book bears witness to the friendliest intimacy and to the fact that Stevenson was able to mix familiarly with all sorts of men on their own ground. *Condensed from Nation, 1910.*

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count.* **92 T588ma**

Maude, Aylmer. Life of Tolstoy. [2v.] 1908–10. Constable.

v.1. First 50 years.
v.2. Later years.

"Chief authorities" at the end of the chapters; "List of Tolstoy's chief writings since 1877, giving approximately the date when each was finished," v.2, p.659–666.

This book is reviewed on page 136.

Vaughan, Herbert, *cardinal.* **92 V237s**

Snead-Cox, John George. Life of Cardinal Vaughan. 2v. 1910. Herbert.

"It was of course inevitable that a large part of these two solid volumes should be devoted to matters exclusively concerning the Roman Church and, in a less degree, Anglican controversialists. The Cardinal was...a power in the public as well as the religious life of England. He was pre-eminently representative of the English Roman Catholics, and stood far apart, in politics as in churchmanship, from the Irish hierarchy. The materials for the present work consist mainly of the Cardinal's private papers and public utterances, supplemented by the personal recollections of Father Considine, S. J., his Spiritual Director." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Washington, Booker Taliaferro. **92 W2722v**

Vom sklaven empor; eine selbstbiographie; autorisirte deutsche uebersetzung von Estelle du Bois-Reymond. 1902.

Fiction

Benedict, Clare. **B432r**

A resemblance, and other stories. Putnam.

Other stories: An adventure at Lismore End.—His comrade.—Brand's guardians.—An interchange of courtesies.—The eternal masculine.—Love in the mist.—The end of "Donnelly."—Roderick Eaton's children.—A portrait by Collyer.

Carling, John R. **C211d**

The doomed city [Jerusalem; a story]. Clode.

Story of the siege and fall of Jerusalem.

Dickens, Charles. **qrD551p2**

Mr Pickwick [pages from the Pickwick papers]; illustrated in colour by Frank Reynolds. Hodder.

Handsome quarto volume containing 19 selected passages from "Pickwick papers" which, taken together, introduce all the leading characters and most of the more celebrated incidents of the original and form the setting for the 24 full-page colored illustrations.

Frank, Ulrich, (*pseud. of* Ulla Wolff). **F876s**

Simon Eichelkatz, *and* The patriarch; two stories of Jewish life; tr. from the German. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

Gibbs, Philip. **G365s**

Street of adventure. Dutton.

Mr Gibbs has chosen for his theme the drab side of journalism and he presents with remorseless fidelity the working of the human machinery whereby a great daily is produced. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1909.*

Hackley, Sarah Bell. **H123t**

The tobacco tiller; a tale of the Kentucky tobacco fields. Clark.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. **L969s**

The slowcoach. Macmillan.

Appeared in "Outlook," v.95–96, June 25–Nov. 26, 1910.

Story of the ten days' travel of the Avory children and some of their friends from Oxford to Bredon and back in a caravan which had mysteriously appeared at the Avory home and of which they were startlingly bereft at the end of the journey.

Rolland, Romain. **R644j**

Jean-Christophe; dawn, morning, youth, revolt; tr. by Gilbert Cannan. Holt.

First of a trilogy of novels depicting the life of a musical genius from the day of his birth. This volume leaves the hero, a youth of 20, at the outset of his real career. The novel is built on a large scale and deals with large things in the world of emotion and character conflict.

Seibert, Venita. **S457g**

The gossamer thread; the chronicles of Velleda who understood about "the different world." Small.

Story of an imaginative little German girl; interesting study of child-life, for grown people.

Wright, *Mrs* Mabel (Osgood). W9351pr
Princess Flower Hat; a comedy from the Perplexity book of Barbara, the commuter's wife. Macmillan.
Story of gardening and love-making.

German Fiction

Andreas-Salomé, *Frau* Lou. 833 A557
Im zwischenland; fünf geschichten aus dem seelenleben halbwüchsiger mädchen.
Contents: Im zwischenland.—Vaters kind.—Eine erste erfahrung.—Die schwester.—Wolga.

Cooper, James Fenimore. 833 C78p
Der pfadfinder, *und* Lederstrumpf; oder, Die ansiedler am Susquehanna, *und* Der wildsteller; oder, Die prärie; für die jugend bearbeitet von Gustav Höcker. (Universal-bibliothek für die jugend.)
Lederstrumpf-geschichten.

Cooper, James Fenimore. 833 C78wi
Der wildtöter, Der letzte Mohikan; für die jugend bearbeitet von Gustav Höcker. (Universal-bibliothek für die jugend.)
Lederstrumpf-geschichten.

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder.* 833 D89gr
Der graf von Bragelonne; oder, Zehn jahre nachher; deutsch von Zoller, neu durchgesehen von K. Walther. 7v. in 3. (Historische romane.)
Being v.3 of the series entitled "Die drei musketiere."

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder.* 833 D89h
Das halsband der königin; aus dem französischen. 3v. in 1. (Historische romane.)
Being v.2 of the series entitled "Denkwürdigkeiten eines arztes."

Lauff, Joseph. 833 L367
Pittje Pittjewitt; ein roman vom Niederrhein.

Loti, Pierre, (*pseud. of* Julien Viaud). 833 L91
Islandfischer; roman; aus dem französischen von Fr. Dobbert.

Sohnrey, Heinrich. 833 S683
Friedesinchens lebenslauf. (Die leute aus der Lindenhütte, v.1.)

Sohnrey, Heinrich. 833 S683h
Hütte und schloss. (Die leute aus der Lindenhütte, v.2.)

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count.* 833 T58s
Sewastopol.

Italian Fiction

Barrili, Anton Giulio. 853 B26ca
Capitan Dodero; Santa Cecilia; Il libro nero.

Colombi, *marchesa,* (*pseud. of Mme* Maria Torelli-Viollier). 853 C72r
I ragazzi d'una volta e i ragazzi d'adesso.

Danieli-Camozzi, Maria Lisa. **853 D22**
I nipoti della Marchesa Laura; romanzo.

Daudet, Alphonse. **853 D28t**
Tartarino di Tarascona; prima versione italiana, con note di Mario Foresi.

Misasi, Nicola. **853 M73m**
Marito e sacerdote.

Polish Fiction

Gaszyński, Konstanty. **891.83 G22**
Kontuszowe pogadanki i obrazki z szlacheckiego życia.

Kraszewski, Józef Ignacy. **891.83 K41sb**
Starościna bełzka (Gertruda z Hr. Komorowskich Hr. Potocka); opowiadanie historyczne, 1770–1774. 2v. in 1.

Phillpotts, Eden. **891.83 P51**
Kłamliwi prorocy; przekład z angielskiego P. Sieroszewskiej.

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. **891.83 S57l**
Latarnik. (Pisma, v.5.)
Contains also: Niewola tatarska.—Jamioł.—Bartek zwycięzca.—Na jedną kartę.

Young People's Books

Alexander, Georgia. **j372.4 A37p**
Primer. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)
Many pictures by F. Y. Cory.

Alexander, Georgia. **j372.4 A37**
First reader. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)
Nursery rhymes and simple stories adapted from well-known myths and fairy tales. Good pictures.

Alexander, Georgia. **j808.8 A37s**
Second reader. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)
Fables from Æsop, easy poems, fairy and folk tales and legendary stories. Good pictures.

Alexander, Georgia. **j808.8 A37t**
Third reader. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)
"List of books for home reading," p.256.
Includes The skylark's spurs.—The wonderful world.—The wonderful tar-baby.—The miller, his son and the donkey.—The last lesson in French.—A mad tea party.—What the old man does is always right.—The husband who was to mind the house.—The broken flower-pot.—The leak in the dike.—The lad who went to the North Wind.

Alexander, Georgia, & **Alexander,** Grace. **j808.8 A37f**
Fourth reader. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)
"List of books for home reading," p.284–285.
Partial contents: Baron Münchhausen in Russia.—The merry pranks of Till Owlglass.—How they brought the good news from Ghent to Aix.—Christmas at the Cratchits'.—How Thor went to the land of giants.—Incident of the French camp.—Joan of Arc.—William Tell.—Titania and Oberon.

Alexander, Georgia, & **Alexander,** Grace. **j808.8 A37**

Fifth reader. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)

"List of books for home reading," p.379–381.

Selections from Shelley, Tennyson, Emerson, Scott, Lowell, Mrs Gaskell, Ruskin, Holmes, Kipling, Dickens, Charles Lamb, etc.

Amadis of Gaul. **jA481k**

A knight errant and his doughty deeds; the story of Amadis of Gaul; ed. by N. J. Davidson. Seeley.

How Amadis was found by a Scottish knight, of his knighting, his quest for adventures and his wondrous exploits. The story is taken from Robert Southey's translation of the old romance, "Amadis of Gaul," which has been called the best of all the romances of chivalry. Colored pictures of knights and ladies.

Arabian nights' entertainments. **j398 A65an**

Arabian nights; ed. with an introduction by W. H. D. Rouse, illustrated by Walter Paget. [1907.] Nister.

Contents: The merchant and the genie.—Story of the fisherman.—The enchanted horse.—Story of Aladdin; or, The wonderful lamp.—Ali Baba.—Story of Kummir al Zummaun and Badoura, princess of China.—Sindbad the sailor.—Story of the little hunchback.

Browning, Robert. **qj821 B819pi2**

Pied piper of Hamelin; a child's story, illustrated by Hope Dunlap. 1910. Rand.

The same; illustrated by Kate Greenaway. [1910.] Warne. **qj821 B819pi3**

Carpenter, Frank George. **j917 C22a**

North America. 1910. Amer. Book Co. (Carpenter's geographical reader.)

The children travel through the United States, British America, Mexico and Central America. They go through cotton and tobacco plantations of the South, visit the orange groves of Florida, go down into the mines and see how coal, iron, copper, gold and silver are taken out of the earth, visit lumber camps and hunt for game.

Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de. **jC334ih**

Stories from Don Quixote, by H. L. Havell. [1909.] Dodge. (Told through the ages series.)

Life of Cervantes, p.13–19.

Don Quixote of the Mancha, having read many books of chivalry, resolves to turn knight-errant and sallies forth in quest of adventure, to redress wrongs and defend the oppressed. This book relates what thereafter befell—how he was dubbed knight, of the battle of the windmills, the duel with the valiant Biscayan, the winning of the helmet of Mambrino, the adventures in the enchanted castle and how Sancho Panza the squire became a governor.

j398 C43

Children's King Arthur; stories from Tennyson and Malory. [1910.] Hodder.

Contents: The coming of Arthur.—Gareth and Lynette.—Merlin and Vivien.—Lancelot and Elaine.—The Holy Grail.—The passing of Arthur.

Colored pictures.

Cox, John Harrington, *tr.* **j398 G24c**

Knight of Arthur's court; or, The tale of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight; tr. and adapted for school use. 1910. Little.

How Arthur the king and his knights kept Christmas at Camelot, of the most curious challenge of the Green Knight and of Sir Gawain's adventure at the Green chapel.

Darton, F. J. Harvey, *ed.* **j398 D26w**

Wonder-book of beasts. [1909.] Gardner.

Contents: Cock-alu and Hen-alie.—Soup on a sausage-peg.—The forest mill.—In the duck-yard.—How the mice got out of trouble.—Wise Cockscomb.—Reynard the fox.—Spotty and Gosling.—The adventures of Chanticleer and Partlet.—The tomtit and the bear.—The battle of the frogs and mice.—The three bears.—The mouse, the bird and the sausage.—The jackal and the alligator.—Chicken-licken.—The wolf and the seven goslings.—All-gone.—The three little pigs.—Singh Rajah and the cunning little jackals.—The white pet.—The cat and the mouse.—The rabbit's bride.—The three jumpers.—The dog and the sparrow.—The squirrel's dream.—The cat that could not be killed.—The fox's son.

Gilbert, *Sir* William Schwenck. **qjG384p**

Pinafore picture book; the story of H. M. S. Pinafore, illustrated by A. B. Woodward. Macmillan.

Story of the well-known comic opera, with music and words of the principal songs. 16 color plates and other illustrations.

Greene, Frances Nimmo, & **Kirk,** D. W. **j940.4 G83**

With spurs of gold; heroes of chivalry and their deeds. 1910. Little.

Contents: Introductory.—"This is the rule for the gallant knight."—A steed! a steed!—Roland and Oliver.—The Cid Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar.—The Cid's wedding.—Godfrey and the first crusade.—The troubadour.—The carrier dove.—The captive knight.—Richard Cœur-de-Lion.—Richard's lament.—The last crusader.—The chevalier Bayard.—Sir Philip Sidney.—Sidney in tournament.

"Authorities consulted," p.7.

Griffis, William Elliot. **j398 G894**

The fire-fly's lovers, and other fairy tales of old Japan. 1908. Crowell.

Among the 20 tales are The tongue-cut sparrow.—The wonderful tea-kettle.—Benkei and the bell.—Little Silver's dream.—How the jelly-fish lost his shell.—Lord Long-legs' procession.—The tide-jewels.—The gift of gold lacquer.

Colored pictures.

Hammarström, Nanny. **j595.796 H22**

Adventures of two ants; tr. from the Swedish by A. E. B. Fries. 1910. Stokes.

An ant's story of its first summer. Tells about the building of the houses, the useful ant-cows and the dangerous ant-lions; about the royal children, a hunting trip and an ant war.

Niebuhr, Barthold Georg. **j292 N33g**

The Greek heroes; stories tr. from Niebuhr, with additions; illustrations by Arthur Rackham. 1910. Cassell.

Contents: The Argonauts.—The prowess of Hercules.—The Heraclidæ.—The story of Perseus.—The story of Theseus.

Peary, Robert Edwin, & **Peary,** M. A. **qj919.8 P35**

Snowland folk; the Eskimos, the bears, the dogs, the musk oxen and other dwellers in the frozen North. 1904. Stokes.

Large print. Many pictures from photographs and drawings.

Smith, Elmer Boyd. **jS646c**

Chicken world; drawn by E. B. Smith. Putnam.

Colored pictures.

Smith, Elmer Boyd. **jS646f**

The farm book; Bob and Betty visit Uncle John, story and pictures by E. B. Smith. Houghton.

Picture-book telling of a summer in the country and about the ploughing, reaping, milking, churning, threshing and other occupations of farm life.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **j920 T19a**

Adventures & achievements. 1909. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.8.)

The mobbing of Garrison, the escape of Louis Napoleon from the fortress of Ham, the burning of Washington, Grace Darling's heroic deed, the eruption of Mount Vesuvius which destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum and other stories of adventure, battle and exploration.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **j398 T19f**

Folk stories & fables. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.1.)

Contents: Everybody's favorites.—Stories from Germany.—Stories from the shores of the North sea.—Stories from Japan.—Stories from India.—Celtic stories.—American stories.—Stories old and new.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **jT192m**

Modern stories. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.10.)

Partial contents: The king of the Golden river, by John Ruskin.—Jackanapes, by Mrs Ewing.—Dog of Flanders, by Louisa de la Ramée.—Rip Van Winkle, by Washington Irving. — Wee Willie Winkie, by Rudyard Kipling. — The great stone face, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The man without a country, by E. E. Hale.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **j291 T19**

Myths from many lands. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.2.)

Contents: Myths of Greece and Rome.—Myths of Scandinavia.—Myths of Japan.—Myths of the Slavs.—Myths of India.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **jT1920**

Old fashioned stories & poems. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.6.)

Contents: Old-fashioned stories.—Poems and rhymes.—Stories in verse.

Tappan, Eva March. **j221 T19**

An old, old story-book; comp. from the Old testament. 1910. Houghton.

Contents: In earliest times.—The children of Israel in the promised land.—The children of Israel under the kings.—The Israelites in exile.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **j590.4 T19**

The out-of-door book. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.7.)

Stories of birds and animals; also tales of midshipmen's pranks, of a runaway cannon, of life on the moon, of punishments in camp, of a fireman's and a steeple-climber's risks and dangers and of what happened to a locomotive that had lost its steam.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **j821.08 T19**

Poems & rhymes. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.9.)

Many delightful poems arranged under the headings, Poems about children.—Story-telling poems.—Nonsense verse.—Songs.—Christmas poems.—Poems of nature.—Poems of our country.—Poems to think about.—Other poems.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **jT192s**

Stories from seven old favorites. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.5.)

Stories from Pilgrim's progress, Robinson Crusoe, Gulliver's travels, Don Quixote, The Arabian nights, The travels of Baron Munchausen, and Tales from Shakespeare.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **j880.8 T19**

Stories from the classics. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.3.)

Contents: Stories from Herodotus.—Stories from Livy.—Stories from Ovid.—Old Greek folk-stories.—Stories of the Trojan war.—The wanderings of Ulysses.—Ulysses in Ithaca.—The wanderings of the Trojan Æneas.

Tappan, Eva March, *comp.* **j398 T19s**

Stories of legendary heroes. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.4.)

Partial contents: Beowulf, by John Gibb.—Arthur is chosen king and gets his sword Excalibur, by Thomas Malory.—The institution of the quest of the Holy Grail, by Thomas Malory.—The death of King Arthur, by Thomas Malory.—The story of Frithiof, by Julia Goddard.—Havelok, by G. W. Cox and E. H. Jones.—How Ralph, the charcoal-burner, entertained King Charles and afterwards went to court, by A. J. Church.—How Fierabras defied King Charles, by A. J. Church.—The battle at Roncevals, by Isabel Butler.—Siegfried, adapted by M. W. MacDowell.—The Spanish hero [the Cid], adapted by Robert Southey.—The childhood of Rustem, by A. J. Church.—The seven adventures of Rustem, by A. J. Church.—Rustem and Sohrab, by A. J. Church.

Walker, Margaret Coulson. **j790 W17t**

Tales come true and tales made new; drawings by Louise Orwig. 1910. Baker.

Shows how, from acorns, nuts, apples, peas, tooth-picks and other simple materials, children may make story-book heroes and heroines—little Red Ridinghood, Peter Pumpkin Eater, Jack and Jill, Hiawatha, Robinson Crusoe, Friday, Humpty Dumpty, the pied piper of Hamelin, and many others.

Pictures and verses.

Wilmot-Buxton, Ethel M. **j293 W76**

Stories of Norse heroes told by the Northmen, retold. [1909.] Crowell.

Tales concerning the wisdom of All-father Odin and how he brought the magic mead to Asgard, of wicked Loki and his wager with the dwarfs, of Idun the fair young goddess of springtime, of the hammer of mighty Thor and of the sad fate of Baldur the Beautiful. Also contains the saga stories of Sigurd and the magic gold and of Frithjof the Bold. Good pictures.

Wilson, Gilbert Livingstone. **j398 W768**

Myths of the red children retold. 1907. Ginn.

American Indian folk tales. Among them, Wuchowson the wind blower.—Glooskap and the winter giant.—The fisher who let out summer.—Little Scar Face.—How the little rabbit snared the sun.—The magic wigwam.—The turkey maiden.—Old winter man and the spring maiden.

Also tells how to make an Indian tepee, bows and arrows, moccasins, war bonnet, quiver, etc. Many pictures.

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Gift of the German Emperor [List of Books, Maps and Photographs]. 1908. 17 pp.
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Letters of General Forbes; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* February, March, April, May, 1909. Not issued in separate form.

Index to Subject Catalogue of the Technology Department. 1909. 50 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books... for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

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Library Now Open Full Time

On April 1 the Library resumed its regular full time schedule. The Lending Departments, both in the Central Library and in the branches, are open every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday. The Childrens Departments in the branches are open every school day from 3 to 9 p. m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The hours of opening at the Central Childrens Room are as follows: Monday and Wednesday, 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 1 to 9 p. m.

The Reference, Technology and Periodical Rooms at the Central Library are open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on week days and from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

Lewis Brandt's Color Sketch of Pittsburgh

The Library has added to its collection an old color sketch of Pittsburgh, the earliest sketch of the city, so far as known. It was made in 1790 by Lewis Brandt, who had been sent out to explore the western country, and the view, taken from the south side of the Monongahela, includes the part of the city near the Point, with Grant hill in the background. Engravings from the sketch appear in several histories of the early days of this settlement. Those who are interested may see the picture by inquiring at the reference desk.

A Few Documents From the Isaac Craig Collection

From June 25, 1780, when he first beheld the confluence of the great streams which constitute the Ohio, to the day of his death, May 14, 1825, the name of Isaac Craig was one to conjure with throughout the "western country." He served the colonies in the first organized navy; was a gallant artillery officer during the Revolutionary war; fought with Washington and Knox at Trenton, Princeton, Germantown and Brandywine, during which latter engagement he was badly wounded; shared the hardships and terrors of Valley Forge; was with Sullivan in his campaign against the Six Nations, and came first to the site of Pittsburgh in the winter of 1780, at the head of his veteran artillerists, marching over the mountains as convoy to an immense store of munitions of war destined for Fort Pitt.

Major Craig was for many years the confidential representative of the government at Pittsburgh. As quartermaster, he received and distributed ammunition and stores of every description to the chain of forts and military stations throughout the entire west, reaching Presque Isle on the north and continuing as far down the river as the falls of the Ohio. He was also disbursing officer of the Treasury, and the accredited agent of the Pay Department of the army. It was he who suggested and carried out the plans for the first mail service on the western rivers. He supervised the construction of the boats employed in this hazardous service, hired the crews who manned these primitive vessels, and was *de facto* assistant postmaster-general for the territory west of the Alleghanies.

The correspondence, reports, pay rolls, and other intensely interesting papers left by this pioneer are now in possession of the Carnegie Library, as are many of the documents accumulated during Major Craig's long service as burgess of the borough of Pittsburgh, a position to which he was first elected in 1802, immediately after his resignation from the army. This mass of material is being arranged with a view to rendering it readily accessible to all who are interested in the annals of national and local history.

The following documents, chiefly concerning the Whiskey insurrection, are selected from those which have already been looked over and arranged. The first is General Neville's letter to Tench Coxe giving an account of the destruction of his house by the insurgents in 1794.

Pittsburgh, July 18th. 1794.

Dear Sir:—

The blow is struck, which determines that the Revenue law cannot be carried into execution, until Government changes their system, and adds considerable force to the measures already adopted; from an easy and convenient situation in life, I am in a few hours reduced to difficulties and distress; however I will enter on the detail of the transaction, not doubting the justice of the Government to reimburse my losses.

Prior to the arrival of the Marshal, I had information that the malcontents were meditating an attack on my house, and consequently I made such arrangements for defense as was in my power with my small family of domestics. He arrived here on Saturday the 12th. instant, having served his subpœnas in Fayette County without great difficulty. On Tuesday the 15th., being a stranger, unacquainted in the Country, I went with him to serve four in this County. The people assembled about us in considerable numbers, were very ill natured, and finally fired, but without doing any mischief. We returned, the Marshal having done his duty. On Wednesday morning, the 16th., about daylight, my servants having just gone out to their employments, I discovered my house was surrounded with men, supposed about 100, sixty of whom was well armed, the others with sticks and clubs. Though alone, being well provided with arms and ammunition, I determined to defend myself to the last, knowing that extreme insult would be the consequence of my falling into their hands. An action accordingly commenced and to make good the old adage "that victory is not always to the strong," after a firing of twenty five minutes, I obliged them to retire, having wounded at least five of them, one or two supposed dangerously—they did me no other damage than firing about fifty balls into my house, Mrs Neville, a young lady and a little girl marvelously escaping.

Thus irritated I expected they might return, I applied to Major Butler, commandant in Pittsburgh for some assistance. He sent me twelve men. I also made application to the Judges of our Court, the General of the Militia and to the Sheriff of the County, but had no hopes of assistance from these quarters. Thus circumstanced, I had certain information about ten oclock yesterday that a large party were again advancing. I immediately wrote to my friends to come to my assistance. A very few of them attempted it, but were too late. About five o'clock 500 men in regular order properly appointed made their appearance. Feeling the inequality of opposition I quitted the house

peaceably, leaving a friend aided by the twelve soldiers to capitulate for the property. My servants rendered timid by their numbers had disappeared. Several flags and messages passed between the parties, but the assailants not offering terms sufficiently implicative of safety, an engagement once more commenced. The number in the house were reduced to twelve, who kept up a smart fire about one hour, which was returned many hundred fold from without, when they were obliged to surrender. During the skirmish they had fired the barn, stables and different out houses, and immediately on the surrender a large and well furnished dwelling house with all its appurtenances shared the same fate, the fence all destroyed and two whole crops of grain consumed. What was yesterday an elegant and highly cultivated farm with every convenience is now a melancholy waste. The party in the house had three badly wounded, all soldiers in the U. S. service, the loss without is not ascertained. One of the leaders fell, an old officer and a man of respectability, and we know of some wounded.

I am retired into Pittsburgh with my family without a single particle of clothing, furniture or any kind of personal property, save what we have on our backs. I write this on the spur of the occasion expecting to be more succinct in my next. I do not think my loss less than 3,000 pounds, and a loss of four fine horses belonging to gentlemen, who either came in or sent in ammunition to my assistance, three of which were wantonly shot, and the fourth burnt in the barn.

I will only add that neither of these expeditions were undertaken privately or in disguise. They came publicly forward composed and commanded by the first in the country among whom were several magistrates as well as other officers.

I've the honor to be Sir
Your Ob.' servt.
John Neville

Major Isaac Craig married Amelia, the only daughter of General Neville. The "little girl " to whom he refers in his letter, was Harriet Craig, then nine years of age, who was at "Bower Hill" at the time of the attack, visiting her grandparents. The child who so marvelously escaped the bullets of the insurrectionists, became the wife of James Huntington Chaplin, a young lawyer of the borough of Pittsburgh, who, being appointed Judge of the Federal Court for the Territory of Florida, removed to that country, where he died many years ago. His widow, the "little girl" heroine of the only battle of the Whiskey rebellion, died at the old Neville mansion on Montour's island, on May 6, 1867, at the age of eighty-two.

War department, August 8. 1794.

Sir:—

Your letter and vouchers came safe in the mail, which was robbed only of loose letters.

Mr Semple delivered your letters safely. The well disposed inhabitants of the Western counties may rely upon the protection of the laws, and that the President of the United States is full aware of the pernicious consequences attending the late insurrection of a number of misguided men. The humanity of the Government will not be more manifested by the pacific measures about being taken, than will be its firmness and power if the measures should be rejected.

I am
Sir
Your humble servant

Major Isaac Craig. H. Knox

Philadelphia, August 13. 1794.

Sir:—

In consequence of an arrangement of the Secretary of War, who is absent, your letter of the 3rd instant has been communicated to me.

It is satisfactory to receive exact intelligence of the movements of the insurgents.

Your care of the interests confided to you is in every event depended upon, according to circumstances. The keeping the arms and stores out of the hands of the insurgents is a matter of great importance. It is hoped that you will personally in the worst issue of things find safety in the fort.

The friends of Government may depend, that it will not be wanting to its duty and interest upon the occasion. And can there be any doubt of the sufficiency of its means?

With much esteem
I am Sir
Your obedient servant

Isaac Craig Esq. D. Q. M. G. Alexander Hamilton
Pittsburgh.

War Department, August 25th. 1794.

Sir:—

Your letter of the 17th. instant to the Secretary at war, has been received and duly attended to.

The suggestions respecting additional measures of defense have been considered, but the danger of the means falling into the hands of the insurgents, appears at present an objection.

It is hoped that everything at Pittsburgh or which shall come there, not necessary for the post itself, has been been forwarded down the river, and will continue to be so as long and as fast as it can be done with safety.

The friends of Government at Pittsburgh ought to rally their confidence, and if necessary to manifest it by acts. They cannot surely doubt the power of the U. States to uphold the authority of the laws, and they may be assured that the necessity of doing it towards preserving the very existence of Government so directly attacked, will dictate and produce a most vigorous and persevering effort; in which the known good sense and love of order of the great body of the people, and all the information hitherto received of their sentiments and feelings with regard to the present emergency, authorize a full expectation of their hearty co-operation. With esteem

I am
Sir,
Your most obedient servant
Alexander Hamilton

Isaac Craig Esq.
D. Q. M. G.

For the Secty of War.

War Department, Sept. 6. 1794.

Sir:—

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th ultimo to the Secretary of War, who is yet absent, and which has been submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury. He directs to inform you, that as there is no positive arrangement at present for a permanent augmentation of forces to the garrison of Fort Fayette the erecting of additional barracks therein, as suggested in your letter, is a matter that must be governed by existing circumstances on the spot.

If the proceedings at Redstone shall indicate a restoration of peace and good order among the frontier inhabitants of Pennsylvania, it may be postponed, but if the reverse, you will, after taking the opinion and receiving the approbation of Lieut. Col. Butler, cause to be built barracks capable of containing an additional number of one hundred men, on the most economical plan.

I am Sir,
With great respect
Your Obed. Servant
Jno. N. Stagg Jr.

Major Isaac Craig
Pittsburgh.

Phila. 10 Feby. 1783.

Sir:—

This is the third time I have wrote you since I have had any certain account from your self, one time I was told you was gon on an expedition against the Indians, at an other time you were gon on an excursion through the Indian country, at other times you were on your way here, but whether any of them or all of them were true, you know best, however we are accustomed here to so many contradictory reports, that we are not at all surprised at hearing a report pass current in the morning & contradicted before breakfast time. However the present I believe may be depended upon, viz: a reporte is this moment

Spread, that the preliminary articles of Peace are just arrived. Mr Patterson just now informed me the first article Runs thus: the Loyalists to be restored to all their Libertyes, Privileges, and Properties, as other free citizens, the rest he could not learn but understood they were all of a similar nature. In a word, that all the glorious struggle has ended in an inglorious peace a liberty to be oprest at home according to Law, so that we have gained a name and nothing but a name. Your friends here are all well and wishes you well. Well farewell,

Your Loving brother

Jas. Craig.

P. S. There is a certain Mr. Scott to return from this in three weeks, by whome I expect to send you the whole preliminaries.
For Major Craig Fort Pitt.

On the back of the letter appears the following:

Since writing the within I have just Recd. the enclosed hand bills to gether with an assurance that the account is true as I at first stated it. I herewith send you General Read's defence. yours J. Craig.

N. B. This has not got the sanction of Charles Thompson, therefore it may be false, though its generally believed to be true the clamour against it is very great with all real friends of their country.

$700. Borough of Pittsburgh.

To Messrs
William Anderson, Robert Magee } Supervisors
Joseph Davis, John Ferree } Assessors

In pursuance of a resolution of the Corporation of the eighth instant, you are hereby directed and required to proceed immediately to assess a tax on the real and personal estates of the inhabitants of this Borough, which shall amount to the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars, and the Supervisors are forthwith to collect the same which is to be applied under the direction of the Corporation, to repairing, cleaning and improving the streets and alleys etc. of the Borough, and discharging the debts contracted by the corporation during the last year etc. and for doing so this shall be your warrant.

Given under my hand and seal of the Corporation at Pittsburgh, this tenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and two, and of the United States the twenty sixth.

Isaac Craig
Chief Burgess.

The borough seal, a curious work of art and the only one extant, is attached to this quaint proclamation.

Reviews of Recent Books

The Real France

By Laurence Jerrold

"Mr. Jerrold, throughout this quite unpretending book, seems always conscious of the Englishman's chief difficulty [in understanding the French]; he has felt it himself in the beginning of his own years of hardly interrupted residence in France; he does his best to explain how the light vivacity and perfect cynicism of the boulevard, the apparent total eclipse of morals, the turmoil and extravagance and corruption of French politics, the occasional outbursts of what looks like national lunacy or cowardice, can co-exist with the things that those who have observed and tried to fathom French life have seen and marvelled at, the things in which so many of us are unable to believe, the things which Mr. Jerrold knows to be even stronger and more stable and more formidable than any mere traveller can understand.

It seems so much too simple to say that the Frenchman is a two-sided being; that it is all a question of two moods or two permanent compartments of the mind; that the French national trait is the combination of mobility of thought and feeling with solidity of character; that there is a nice balance between the mobile modes and the solid substance of French life. It seems too simple, hardly plausible to a British mind; but it is what Mr. Jerrold puts before us, and what he establishes in one of the lightest-handed and keenest studies of national character produced by an English brain in our day. His method is free, flowing, picturesque, almost talkative; he talks lightly and easily round all his points without restraint, is not afraid of repeating himself, turns his matter about in the light and considers it conversationally from all angles, until the end of a chapter leaves one with a depth of impression that no columns of figures and no ponderosity of academic insistence could produce. It is the work of a man who knows his world and wants to explain it to us...

His chapters on French politics in particular are the most illuminating work on that subject we remember to have seen. His distinction between the political 'realism' of M. Clémenceau and that of M. Briand is perhaps more picturesque than substantial; but generally his account of the two men and what they represent in modern France is admirable. His handling of the Labour Question and of its possibilities of trouble is almost certainly too optimistic, and the same may be said of his very satisfied attitude upon the Church settlement. But these are details of opinion: the virtue of the book is that it makes for understanding French men, women, and things. As brilliant as anything in the volume are the chapters on *les jeunes*, the idealistic French youth of the eighteen-nineties, and on the succeeding and very different generation of French youth, both of which Mr. Jerrold must know better than almost any other Englishman. One gathers that he has himself been associated in the editorship of one of the ephemeral *revues jeunes* of the golden age of decadentism, symbolism, and naturism; and

a certain light cynicism of outlook is perhaps a legacy from those days, the pleasant salt of an otherwise quite English style and temper." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

(Call number 914.4 J28)

Race Distinctions in American Law

By Gilbert T. Stephenson

"Gilbert T. Stephenson's 'Race Distinctions in American Law'... embodies in methodical form the results of a painstaking study of State and Federal Constitutions, statutes, and court decisions having to do with race distinctions or discriminations. The period covered is from 1865 to the present time, though earlier legislation is also occasionally summarized. Those who imagine that we have made great progress in assimilating the negro, or, for that matter, other non-European races, may well feel appalled at the extent to which racial distinctions, from the smallest to the greatest, have become embedded in law in this country. Not alone in the more familiar categories of suffrage, education, intermarriage, and travel, but in such matters as labor contracts, apprenticeship, vagrancy and pauperism, and a considerable list of occupations skilled or unskilled, the negro finds himself legally at a disadvantage in comparison with the white man; while beyond the law is the equally potent force of custom. To call a white person a negro is, in some Southern States, actionable; while in at least three counties in North Carolina, and in Syracuse, O., a negro is not allowed to remain over night. A fragmentary mass of evidence (pp. 253–273) suggests an ominous tendency to eliminate the negro as a juror in the South. We know of no book which summarizes this peculiar legal situation so fully or so dispassionately; and the work is of the more value for permanent reference because the author holds no brief, but confines himself strictly to a statement of the law as it is." *Nation, 1911.*

(Call number 345 S83)

The Conflict of Colour

By B. L. Putnam Weale

"The main thesis of Mr. Weale's diffuse, but very stimulating, book is that Europe, or, more accurately, the white race, must make up its mind to abandon in the near future the policy of political domination and territorial aggrandizement which it has thus far followed in dealing with Asia and Africa; and must devote itself to building up on those continents a balance of power which will offset, and, in consequence, help to maintain, the balance of power in Europe. The necessity of such a change he finds not so much in the physical inability of the European Powers to retain their hold upon the lands which they have appropriated, although that hold is obviously weakening, as in the fundamental and ineradicable antagonism of race: an antagonism not, indeed, now for the first time perceived, but growing portentously in signifi-

cance and intensity as the yellow, brown, and black peoples gain in intelligence and race consciousness, and realize the invincible advantage which lies in overwhelming superiority of numbers...

In his exposition of the obstacles to Japanese hegemony in Asia, of the political power of an awakened China and India, and of the significance of the European struggle for the control of the Persian Gulf, Mr. Weale is in accord with many, perhaps most, informed and thoughtful observers of recent events in those regions; while his sharp arraignment of England for its failure to give to the masses of people in Egypt and India social contentment, economic prosperity, or even elementary education, may well be pondered by those who affect to see in England's colonial policy relative perfection. So much of what he has to say on the political aspects of his problem, however, is of the nature of prophecy that one may not venture to speak with confidence regarding the soundness of his programme. What he has done, and done very interestingly, is to point out once more the profound significance of race in world politics, the provincial prejudice which underlies much of the policy of European states, including England, in dealing with the East, the determining power of numbers when once the numbers act together, and the apparent need of compassing, in our thought for the future, generically different types of government and religion for peoples racially diverse." *Nation, 1911.*

(Call number 327 W35)

Japanese Letters

By Lafcadio Hearn

"To those who still practice the moribund art of hobnobbing with books, of being intimate with them and running in on them for informal converse, the volume offers endless possibilities of intellectual stimulus and pleasant intercourse. Nine-tenths of the collection are letters to Basil Hall Chamberlain, the noted and devoted student of Japan and the guide, philosopher and familiar mental crony of Hearn's Japanese years. In these letters Hearn has almost literally poured out his mind to his friend. The comments of a keen critic of literature and of life, the subtle characterizations of an intuitively sympathetic observer, the whimsies of a child-like and sensitive imagination, and the joyous discoveries and puzzled bewilderments of a delver into alien mysteries, all tumble over one another in the fine disarray of an untrammeled spontaneity and with the unsought perfection of trained faculties at play. But of course this will not in the least matter to those (and they are in an overwhelming majority) whom the habits and exigencies of the day have trained to demand at least an appearance of consecutiveness in what they read—whom the sense of hurry in daily life and the preponderance of the novel in current fiction have deprived not only of the desire but of the knack of 'dipping into' books. Nevertheless, the volume contains some of the most delightful disconnected writing and affords some of the most variously remunerative discontinuous reading that has appeared in a blue moon or so." *Life, 1911.*

(Call number 92 H3852j)

List of Additions to the Library

Arranged by Classes

March 1 to April 1, 1911

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference or Technology Room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Upon request from a borrower at any of the branches, any book in the Lending Department, except works of fiction, will be sent to that branch and the person requesting the book will be notified of its arrival.

General Works

(Includes Bibliography)

r031 A512

American year book; a record of events and progress, 1910–date. [1st annual issue–date.] 1911–date. Appleton.

Broadley, Alexander Meyrick. 091 B75

Chats on autographs. 1910. Unwin. (Books for collectors.)

"This being a book for collectors, Mr. Broadley is rightly concerned with prices, fraudulent imitations, the best means to discover them, the places where finds may be expected, and the way to acquire knowledge of the whole subject. On these practical details he discourses with lucidity and the wisdom of experience." *Athenæum, 1910.*

Maryland—Public library commission. r021.8 M43a

Annual report (1st), 1909/10–date. [1910]–date.

The Public library commission, which was created in Dec. 1909, continues the work of the State library commission; for reports prior to Oct. 1909 see Annual report of the Maryland state library commission, call number **r021.8 M43.**

Quaritch, Bernard, *comp.* r016.7 Q18

Catalogue of works on the fine arts offered at the net prices affixed by Bernard Quaritch. 1909–10.

United States—Geological survey. r016.55148 U25

Publications of the survey relating to water resources, July 1910. 1910.

Philosophy

Hegel, Georg Wilhelm Friedrich. 193 H41p

Phenomenology of mind; tr. with an introduction and notes by J. B. Baillie. 2v. 1910. Sonnenschein. (Library of philosophy.)

"The *Phenomenology* is not a complete system of philosophy. It is at most a part, and, as the author insisted, the introductory part to a comprehensive philosophical system ...All that is done in the *Phenomenology* toward such a system is to show that 'Absolute knowledge' as a mode of spiritual life has its roots in experience, and is the consummation and final cause of the whole process of experience." *Translator's introduction.*

Kennedy, J. M. 193 N33zk

Quintessence of Nietzsche. 1910. Duffield.

"Short bibliography," p.355–356.

Author, a thorough Nietzschean, brings out clearly the three main points of Nietzsche's doctrine, namely, the distinction between master and slave morality, the superman and the everlasting recurrence.

McCabe, Joseph. 150 M124

Evolution of mind. 1910. Black.

"Main purpose is to trace the gradual development of mind from the protozoa up to the man of today...May seem rather sketchy to the thoroughgoing biologist or psychologist, but...may be recommended as both sound and readable to the man who cannot give up his life to such subjects, yet who possesses some intellectual curiosity as to the growth of reason and the part played by mind in the whole animal kingdom." *Saturday review, 1910.*

Moore, Addison Webster. 149 M87

Pragmatism and its critics. 1910. University of Chicago Press.

Based upon a series of lectures originally delivered at the University of Chicago. They emphasize the historical background of the pragmatic movement and the central rôle of the doctrine of evolution in its development and discuss its chief critics.

130 S94

Subconscious phenomena, by Hugo Münsterberg and others. 1910. Badger.

"Bibliography," p.141.

Aim is to help toward some agreement in terminology, and possibly in interpretation. Six writers, in as many chapters, discuss what facts are to be included under the term "subconscious," and what their interpretation should be. Main discussion turns on whether our subconscious life is physiologic or psychologic. The contributors are Hugo Münsterberg, Theodore Ribot, Pierre Janet, Joseph Jastrow, Bernard Hart and Morton Prince.

Ethics

American School Peace League. 1172 A51

Annual report (2d), 1909/10.

"Literature dealing with international peace," v.2, p.78–80.

Bennett, Arnold. 170.4 B43

How to live on 24 hours a day. 1910. Doran.

"Full instructions for reclaiming waste hours, together with advice as to what crops to sow them to." *Life, 1911.*

Chance, *Mrs* Maria Scott (Beale). 173 C36

Mother and daughter; a book of ideals for girls. 1910. Century.

Contents: The relation of mother and daughter.—Health of body.—Health of mind.—Character-building.—Indifference.—Example.—The school girl.—Boy and girl.—Energy.—Your friend.—The happiness of others.—Religion.—Self-control.—Responsibility.—Cultivation.—The working-girl.—The unmarried woman.—The characteristics man admires and wishes to find in woman.—The dawn of womanhood.

Flack, Anna Graham. 170.7 F59

Moral education. 1910. Cochrane.

Suggestions for training children in morals and manners.

Forel, August. 1179 F76

Die rolle der heuchelei, der beschränktheit und der unwissenheit in der landläusigen moral; ein vortrag, aus dem französischen übersetzt. 1908.

Religion

Abbott, Edwin Abbott. **232 A13s**

"The Son of man;" or, Contributions to the study of the thoughts of Jesus. 1910. Cambridge University Press. (Diatessarica, pt.8.)

"All true students will appreciate the scholarly learning and industrious care which Dr. Abbott displays, to whatever extent they may accept or reject his contention that the true meaning of the phrase discussed is the Son of Adam, that it lays stress indirectly but forcibly on Christ's humanity [and] implies His kinship with the descendants of Adam." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Abbott, Lyman. **232 A132**

Ethical teachings of Jesus, delivered before the University of Pennsylvania, Dec. 1st, 1909. 1910. Pennsylvania University. (George Dana Boardman lectureship in Christian ethics.)

Black, Hugh. **248 B51c**

Comfort. 1910. Revell.

Contents: The gospel of comfort.—The after-look.—Trial as discipline.—Trial for purity.—Sorrow and insight.—Sorrow and sympathy.—The burden of the past.—The burden of the future.—The lonely life.

Purpose is to show some of the practical ways by which the soul may gather courage and comfort, and actually relate its faith to the needs of life.

Burgan, Harry Wilson. **1287 B89**

Story of Hunt's Methodist Episcopal Church, Sherwood, Baltimore county, Maryland. 1910.

Burke, Thomas Nicolas. **1282 B91**

Sermons, lectures and addresses delivered in the principal cities of the United States, including his five great lectures in answer to Froude, the English historian. 2v. in 1. 1877. Collier.

Lodge, *Sir* Oliver Joseph. **230 L76**

Reason and belief. 1910. Moffat.

Contents: Incarnation.—The Old testament in education.—The scope of science.

"References to quotations," p.156–161.

Among leaders of thought on the scientific side of the reconcilation between science and religion, Sir Oliver Lodge is by far the most eminent and influential. The style of the book is popular and clear, but the thought throughout is deep and suggestive and the volume is enriched with apt quotations from many sources.

Lumsden, Carlos B. **274.2 L97**

Dawn of modern England; being a history of the reformation in England, 1509–1525. 1910. Longmans.

"Bibliography," p.270–290.

"Mr. Lumsden has read deeply in the literature built up by modern investigators about this subject, and his attempt is to present a synthesis in which account has been taken of all the views—conflicting as they often are—of the writers who have gone behind the conventional legends handed down by Protestant and Catholic historians." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Randall, John Herman, & **Smith,** J. G. *ed.* **290 R18**

Unity of religions; a popular discussion of ancient and modern beliefs. 1910. Crowell.

"Lectures delivered by prominent ministers and scholars before the class in applied Christianity of the Mt. Morris Baptist church, New York, 1909–10, describing Confucianism, Brahmanism, Buddhism, the several religions of ancient Europe, Judaism, Mohammedanism, Roman and Greek Catholicism, and Protestantism. They are not controversial and will be useful for the average reader desiring dispassionate and brief expositions." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Shearer, John Bunyan. 296 S53

Hebrew institutions, social and civil. 1910. Presbyterian Committee of Publication.

Analysis of Jewish institutions, especially of the family, marriage, the republic, the theocracy, the sacred oracle, the judiciary, the senate, the congregation and the codes.

Snowden, James Henry. 230 S67

Basal beliefs of Christianity. 1911. Macmillan.

"Bibliographical note," p.244–247.

"An attempt to state the basal beliefs of Christianity in form for popular readers. It touches lightly on deep and difficult matters and emphasizes the broad and practical aspects of Christian facts and faith." *Preface.*

Spalding, Martin John, *abp.* r204 S73

Miscellanea, comprising reviews, lectures and essays on historical, theological and miscellaneous subjects. 2v. in 1. 1869. Murphy.

Zangwill, Israel. r296 Z28

The East African question; Zionism and England's offer. Maccabæan Pub. Co. (Zionist essays and addresses.)

Reprinted from the "Maccabæan."

Sociology

Bartlett, J. Delano, *comp.* r383.9 B27

Hand book and check list of United States state revenue stamps. 1910. United States Revenue Soc.

Beard, Charles Austin. 342.7 B34

American government and politics. 1911. Macmillan.

"Bibliographical note," p.755–759.

Compilation from "the best authorities of recent times." Although designed for college students, it is too crowded with details to serve as a continuous text-book, while many of the laws and statistics are too quickly superseded for the volume to be satisfactory as a reference repository for more than a brief period. But for a rapid summary of past conditions and for a flash-light picture of the present chaos of our governmental machinery, the work is unsurpassed. *Condensed from American historical review, 1911.*

Burroughs, William Dwight. 383.8 B94

Wonderland of stamps. 1910. Stokes.

Written especially for young people and with no attempt to cover the whole stamp world. Selection has been made of those stamps whose stories are especially interesting, either on account of the personages or scenes depicted, their associations or the circumstances of issue.

Fox, *Mrs* Esther (Taber). 342.7 F85

Politics and government in the United States; a brief outline. 1910. Privately printed. [Pittsburgh.]

Bibliography, p.54–56.

First five chapters deal with early English legislation. The rest of the book summarizes the statutory law of the United States on property, personal, racial and political rights, trusts, corporations, labor, and marriage and divorce. Object is to show what has been accomplished by law-making in the past, what is now being adopted and proposed, how far legislatures can cure the evils that confront the state or the individual and what the future of American legislation is likely to be.

Hecker, Eugene Arthur. 396.2 H39

Short history of women's rights from the days of Augustus to the present time, with special reference to England and the United States. 1910. Putnam.

"Sources" at the end of many chapters.

The same r396.2 H39

By a warm champion of women's rights.

International Council of Women. r396 I248

Report of transactions of the quinquennial meeting (4th), held at Toronto, Canada, June 1909; ed. by the countess of Aberdeen. 1910.

The objects to which the association is pledged are the advancement of the peace movement, the suppression of the white slave traffic, the acquirement of woman suffrage, the dissemination in all countries of laws relating to women, the promotion of public health and of public work by women, and the regulation of immigration.

r305 J35s2

Johns Hopkins University studies in historical and political science, extra volumes, new series. v.1–date. 1910–date.

v.1. Dodd, W. F. Revision and amendment of state constitutions.

Johnson, Emory Richard, & **Huebner,** G. G. 385 J36r

Railroad traffic and rates. 2v. Appleton. (Appleton's railway books.)

v.1. The freight service.
v.2. Passenger, express and mail services.
"References" at the end of many of the chapters.

Exhaustive account of the intricate and detailed work connected with railway traffic and rate making in the United States. Profusely illustrated with maps, charts, reproductions of forms and tickets, way bills, bills of lading, etc. Appendix of v.2 contains the federal rate act of 1910 and a transcript of the decision in the Reno rate cases.

Kerr, John W. r362.79 K21

History, development and statistics of milk charities in the United States. 1910. (United States—Public health and marine hospital service.)

Statistical report on the milk dispensaries in 28 cities of the United States.
Presented before American Association of Medical Milk Commissions, June 6, 1910; Reprint from the Public health reports, v.25, no.39, Sept. 30, 1910.

Rand, Silas Tertius. r398 R18

Legends of the Micmacs. 1894. Longmans. (Wellesley philological publications.)

"Works of the Rev. Silas T. Rand," p.22–29.
Author was for 40 years a missionary among the Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia.

Seton, Ernest Thompson. 355.343 S49

Boy Scouts of America; a handbook of woodcraft, scouting and life-craft. 1910. Doubleday.

With this is incorporated Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell's "Scouting for boys."

Small, Albion Woodbury. 301 S63m

Meaning of social science. 1910. University of Chicago Press.

"The social sciences are at present, as viewed by this veteran teacher, like the parts of a machine that it is time to assemble. They need to be correlated and unified into a social science...Social science must concern itself with men rather than with abstract concepts." *Outlook, 1911.*

Stephenson, Gilbert Thomas. 345 S83

Race distinctions in American law. 1910. Appleton.

"Table of cases cited," p.363–367; "Notes" at the end of each chapter.

Embodies in methodical form the results of a painstaking study of state and federal constitutions, statutes and court decisions having to do with race distinctions or discriminations. Period covered is from 1865 to 1911, though earlier legislation is occasionally summarized.

Stimson, Frederic Jesup. 340 S85

Popular law-making; a study of the origin, history and present tendencies of law-making by statute. 1910. Scribner.

United States—Engraving and printing bureau. r353.2 U2532

Annual report of the director for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910. 1910.

Report for 1884/85–1897/98 will be found in the Annual report of the secretary of the treasury on the state of the finances, 1884/85–1897/98, call number r336.7 U25r.

United States Revenue Society. r383.6 U25

Year book, 1909–10. 3d–4th annual publication. 1909–10.

Object of the society is to promote the study and collection of revenue stamps.

Political Science

Chadbourne, William Merriam. r329 C34

What a college man can do in practical politics. [1910.] Intercollegiate Civic League.

Six-page pamphlet.

Lloyd-George, David. 320.4 L75

Better times; speeches. [1910.] Hodder.

Contents: Trusts and monopolies.—Welsh education revolt.—Liberalism and the Labour party.—Free trade.—Social reform.—The people's budget.—The land and the people.—The landlords' tariff on industry.—The great assize of the people.—The budget examined.—Free churchmen and the House of lords.—The peers and public opinion.—The problem of unemployment.—The budget and social welfare.—Tariffs and the foreigner.—The peers' campaign.—Rural intimidation.—Second budget.

Roosevelt, Theodore. 320.4 R68n

New nationalism, with an introduction by E. H. Abbott. 1911. Outlook.

Contents: THE NEW NATIONALISM: The nation and the states.—Conservation.—Natural resources.—The commission principle.—Labor and capital.—World feats.—THE OLD MORALITIES: The crook.—The public press.—The good citizen.—THE WORD AND THE DEED: Corruption. — Law, order and justice. — THE NEW NATIONALISM AND THE OLD MORALITIES: Criticism of the courts.

Contains also "Historical summary," an "Outlook" editorial, by Lyman Abbott.

Society for the Promotion of Social Service in the Young Men's Christian Association. r325.1 S67

The immigrant and the community; addresses, papers and resolutions of the fourth annual conference of the Society for the Promotion of Social Service in the Young Men's Christian Association, Montclair, March 31, April 1–2, 1910. 1910. Y. M. C. A. Press.

"Immigration literature," p.98–100.

On immigration problems—naturalization, regulation, protection of aliens, religious work, the immigrant voter, the Americanizing influence of the public school, and on the Greek and the Italian immigrant.

Weale, B. L. Putnam, (*pseud. of* Bertram Lenox Simpson). 327 W35

Conflict of colour; being a detailed examination of racial problems throughout the world with special reference to the English-speaking people. 1910. Macmillan.

"Chiefly a protest and a warning against Great Britain's Eastern policy as indicated in part by the Japanese alliance. The author...has gloomy forebodings of a future when the yellow, black and brown races shall hold the balance of power. Of interest as the opinion of an Englishman living in the East, but too strongly biased to have any lasting value. It contains nothing of consequence on the color question in America. The larger part of the work appeared in *World's Work.*" *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

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Breckenridge, Roeliff Morton. r332.1 B72
History of banking in Canada. 1910. (United States. 61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.332, v.7.)
Issued by the United States national monetary commission.

Brown, John Crosby. r332.1 B78
A hundred years of merchant banking; a history of Brown Brothers and Company, Brown, Shipley & Company, and allied firms. 1909. Privately printed.

Byington, Margaret Frances. 331.8 B99
Homestead; the households of a mill town. 1910. Charities Pub. Committee. (Russell Sage foundation.)
The same.....r331.8 B99
v.4 of the Findings of the Pittsburgh Survey.
Study of the living conditions of the steel workers in Homestead. Miss Byington's investigation involved an intimate case study of 90 households and their budgets. Companion volume to Fitch's "The steel workers" (331.8 F55).

Fitch, John Andrews. 331.8 F55
The steel workers. 1910. Charities Pub. Committee. (Russell Sage foundation.)
The same.....r331.8 F55
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Study of the working conditions of the men employed in the steel industry of the Pittsburgh district. Companion volume to Byington's "Homestead; the households of a mill town" (331.8 B99).

Haw, George. 331.83 H36b
Britain's homes; a study of the empire's heart-disease. 1902. Clarion Press.
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Study of the housing problem.

Haw, George. r331.83 H36
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Most of the material in this book is incorporated in the author's "Britain's homes," call number 331.83 H36b.

Heller, *Mrs* Harriet Hickox. 331.85 H42
The playground as a phase of social reform. [1909?] (Russell Sage foundation.)
Reprinted from "Proceedings" of the second playground congress for the Playground Association of America and the Playground extension committee of the Russell Sage foundation.

Ironmasters' Convention, Philadelphia, 1849. r338.4 I28
Documents relating to the manufacture of iron in Pennsylvania; pub. on behalf of the convention of iron masters, which met in Philadelphia, Dec. 20th, 1849. 1850.
Binder's title reads "Statistics of iron manufacture in Pennsylvania."

Robinson, Humphrey. 332.1 R55
Simple explanation of modern banking customs; ed. from a legal standpoint by W. O. Harris. 1910. Small.

Russell, Charles Edward. 330.4 R91

Why I am a socialist. 1910. Hodder.

Not a discussion of socialism but an account of experiences of the author which changed him from an individualist to a socialist. Severe indictment of present capitalistic basis of society.

Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson. 336.24 S46

Income tax; a study of the history, theory and practice of income taxation at home and abroad. 1911. Macmillan.

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Shaw, George Bernard. 335 S53s

Socialism and superior brains; a reply to Mr Mallock. 1910. Lane. (Fabian socialist series.)

Brilliant example of Shaw's controversial writing; a reply to W. H. Mallock and a defense of Keir Hardie. Mallock's blunder, as stated by Shaw, is in concluding "that because ability can produce wealth and is rare, and men who are rich are also rare, these rich and rare ones must also be the able ones."

Stelzle, Charles. 331.85 S82

Boys of the street; how to win them. 1904. Revell.

Relates almost exclusively to boys' clubs, their organization and methods.

United States—Labor bureau. r331 U25in

Investigation of telephone companies; letter from the secretary of commerce and labor transmitting, in response to a Senate resolution of May 28, 1908, a report showing the results of an investigation made by the Bureau of labor into telephone companies engaged in the conduct of interstate business. 1910. (61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.380, v.49.)

Report of an investigation into all the telegraph and telephone companies engaged in the conduct of an interstate business, in regard to methods, wages paid to operators and other employees, working conditions of employees, and receipts and expenditures of such companies for a period of five years.

Municipal Government

Fuller, A. M. r352 F98m

Municipal government by commission; an address before the McKeesport Civic Club, Dec. 9th, 1910.

Morse, Edward Sylvester. r352 M92

Can city life be made endurable? an address delivered at the annual commencement of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, June 21, 1900. 1900. [Davis.]

Reprinted from the "Journal of the Polytechnic Institute," Nov. 1910.

Touches briefly upon some of the more obvious elements in the amelioration of city life.

Penstone, M. M. 352 P41

Town study; suggestions for a course of lessons preliminary to the study of civics. 1910. National Society's Depository.

Contains references.

Study of English town life and institutions from mediæval to modern times. The first chapters are historical, dealing with origins, town names, the influence of monasteries and castles, markets and fairs, roads and bridges. The later chapters deal with the communal work of a modern city, from street-cleaning to schools of art. Illustrated.

Pittsburgh Civic Commission. r352.1 P6744
Business efficiency for Pittsburgh; the controller's department, a report by Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery. 1910. Pittsburgh.
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Report on the system and methods of the controller's department of Pittsburgh.

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Cyclopedia of education; ed. by Paul Monroe [and others]. v.1. 1911. Macmillan.
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Earhart, Lida Belle. 371.3 E17
Teaching children to study. 1909. Houghton. (Riverside educational monographs.)
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Judson, Harry Pratt. 378.1 J49
Higher education as a training for business. [1911.] University of Chicago Press.

Kingsley, Sherman Culver, *ed.* r371.9 K27
Open air crusaders; a report of the Elizabeth McCormick Open Air School, together with a general account of open air school work in Chicago and a chapter on school ventilation. 1910. United Charities of Chicago.
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Minerva; handbuch der gelehrten welt; bearbeitet von G. Lüdtke und J. Beugel. v.1. 1911.
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Management of a city school. 1908. Macmillan.
Discusses public school administration from the point of view of the principal. His relation to his superior officers, to the community, to the parents, to the teachers, to the pupils and to his profession are treated in a thoughtful and rational manner.

Perry, Arthur Cecil, *jr.* 371 P44
Problems of the elementary school. 1910. Appleton.
First part deals with general questions of the organization of the school and its curriculum; second part takes up in detail concrete methods and devices in certain of the school subjects and specific questions in school management.

Perry, Clarence Arthur. 379.19 P44
Wider use of the school plant; introduction by L. H. Gulick. 1910. Charities Publication Committee. (Russell Sage foundation.)
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Rowe, Stuart Henry. 371 R79

Habit-formation and the science of teaching. 1910. Longmans.

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Object is to emphasize the fundamental place of habit in our mental economy, to indicate the more important habits to be developed during the school years, to analyze the mechanism of habit-formation, and to instruct teachers and parents in the methods to be followed in making good habits and in breaking bad ones.

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Pamphlets. no.1–date. [1908–date.]

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Many numbers wanting.

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Thwing, Charles Franklin. 370.9 T43

History of education in the United States since the Civil war. 1910. Houghton.

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Ainsworth, Robert. r473.2 A29

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Im vaterland. 1910. Allyn.

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Textbook of botany for colleges and universities, by members of the botanical staff of the University of Chicago, J. M. Coulter, C. R. Barnes, H. C. Cowles. v.1. 1910. Amer. Book Co.

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By professors respectively of morphology, physiology and ecology, the three general divisions of the subject as organized at Hull botanical laboratory. Each author is responsible for his own distinct part. Intended for undergraduate students, but for supplementary rather than ordinary text-book use.

Haddon, Alfred Cort, & **Quiggin,** A. H. 573 H12

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Ihering, Albrecht von. r531 I18

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Jackman, W. J. & **Russell,** T. H. 533.65 J12

Flying machines, construction and operation; a practical book which shows in illustrations, working plans and text how to build and navigate a modern airship, with an introductory chapter by Octave Chanute. 1910. Thompson.

Elementary discussion, giving considerable information on practical uses and present limitations.

Moorehead, Warren King. qr571.2 M87

Stone age in North America; an archæological encyclopedia of the implements, ornaments, weapons, utensils, etc. of the prehistoric tribes of North America. 2v. 1910. Houghton.

"Bibliography," v.2, p.369–410.

Comprehensive classification and well-illustrated description of handiwork of the North American Indians.

Shepard, William Martin, & **Jones,** A. G. 537.744 S54

The watthour meter. 1910. Technical Pub. Co.

Guide to installation, testing and maintenance. Most of the book is practical and a large part of it is taken up with description of various commercial types of meter.

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Hosmer, George Leonard. 520 H82

Text-book on practical astronomy. 1910. Wiley.

Midway between surveying and geodesy.

"Especially adapted for students who have studied surveying and know how to use surveying instruments and have not time to take an advanced course in astronomy... Written from the point of view of the engineering student who desires results...Deals chiefly with such observations as can be made with surveying instruments, but also treats briefly observations of a higher degree of precision." *Engineering news, 1911.*

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MacPherson, Hector, *jr.* 523 M22

Romance of modern astronomy, describing in simple but exact language the wonders of the heavens. 1911. Seeley. (Library of romance.)

Not a systematic text-book, but an interesting book for general reading. Gives in popular form modern views on many of the spectacular features of astronomy, comets, eclipses, shooting-stars, etc. Author does not always commit himself on disputed questions, but states the conflicting views with fairness.

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Progressive problems in general chemistry. 1910. Heath.

About 2,500 problems from many sources. Answers not given.

Bayley, William Shirley. 548 B33

Elementary crystallography. 1910. McGraw. (General mineralogy, v.1.)

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Campion, A. 543.7 C16

Iron and steel analysis. v.1. 1910. Fraser.

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Freundlich, Herbert. 541.12 F93

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"Perhaps the most complete attempt to deal with the subject [of the colloid state of matter] as a whole on the lines of a definite hypothesis, and bring it into clear mathematical relation to physics." *Nature, 1911.*

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Qualitative chemical analysis from the standpoint of solubilities, ionization and mass action. 1910. Chemical Pub. Co.

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Size, 45½ x 68 inches; scale, 8 miles to 1 inch.

Issued by the Victoria department of mines.

Maps—West Virginia. (1910.) qr557.54 M

Map of Wood, Ritchie and Pleasants counties [W. Va.], showing oil and gas fields and structural contours. 1910.

Size, 32½ x 46⅞ inches, folded in 4° cover; scale, approximately 1 mile to 1 inch.

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Mississippi—Geological survey. r551.35 M74

Our waste lands; a preliminary study of erosion in Mississippi, by E. N. Lowe. [1910.]

Contains an appended address on "Mississippi's agricultural potentialities," by W. J. McGee.

South Dakota—School of mines. r557.83 S72

Bulletin. no.3–date. 1900–date.

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Industrial studies; United States. 1910. Ginn.

Primary text-book. Outlines important features of physical geography and describes typical branches of transportation, mining and agricultural industries.

Burch, R. M. r655.32 B89

Colour printing and colour printers. 1910. Baker.

Contains a chapter "Modern colour processes," by William Gamble.

Fairly comprehensive history with regard to technical rather than artistic features. Devoted largely to English work.

Dooley, William Henry. 677 D73

Textiles for commercial, industrial, evening and domestic arts

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schools, also adapted for those engaged in retail and wholesale dry goods, wool, cotton and dressmakers' trades. 1910. Heath.

Elementary book for those who have just entered the textile or allied trades. Considers various fibres and describes manufacture and testing of textiles.

"Author established and has been in charge of the first industrial school for boys and girls in Massachusetts since its inception." *Preface.*

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Hand-loom weaving, plain & ornamental. 1910. Hogg. (Artistic crafts series of technical handbooks.)

Practical account of working methods in loom operation and pattern design. Considers plain weaving, simple and complex patterns. Primarily for the domestic weaver, but of value to all interested in textiles.

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Constitution and by-laws. [1910.]

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Estimating the cost of buildings, with important chapters on estimating the cost of building alterations and on system in the execution of building contracts; a systematic treatise on factors of cost and superintendence, with working citations. 1910. Williams.

Appeared in "Carpentry and building."

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Report of the legislative committee from the state of New York to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, 1909; transmitted to the Legislature, Jan. 25, 1910. 1910. Lyon.

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Taschenbuch, mit zeichnungen und angaben über die verwendung von eisen im hochbau. Ed.2. 1910.

Wells, Percy A. & **Hooper,** John, *of London.* q684 W49
Modern cabinet work, furniture & fitments; an account of the theory & practice in the production of all kinds of cabinet work & furniture, with chapters on the growth and progress of design and construction. 1910. Batsford.

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Technical methods of physical and chemical testing. Includes preserved milk of various kinds, and decomposition products of milk, butter and cheese.

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Municipal chemistry; a series of 30 lectures by experts on the application of the principles of chemistry to the city, delivered at the College of the City of New York, 1910. 1911. McGraw.

For the general rather than the technical reader. Questions treated are, in general, sanitary and municipal in nature rather than those ordinarily considered as chemical. Contents include questions of pure water, milk and food supply, street construction and cleaning, disposal of garbage and sewage, smoke prevention, textiles, explosives, paints, cement, corrosion of metals, etc.

Biggle, Jacob. 613 B47

Biggle health book; a family monitor and guide to good health and long life before the doctor comes. [Ed.2.] 1904. Atkinson. (Biggle farm library.)

Brief, popular manual giving sensible advice in regard to personal hygiene, common diseases, care of the sick, and home treatment of accidents. By an author without medical training, best known as a contributor to "Farm journal."

Chapin, Charles Value. 614.43 C36

Sources and modes of infection. 1910. Wiley.

Discusses sources of infection in the human body, and means of transmission. Author does not present his conclusions as final, but partly substantiates his views by abundant references to authorities. Considers the really vital and important modes of infection to be by contact, by food and drink and by insects. Attaches relatively slight importance to transmission by fomites and to air-borne infection, considering statements on these subjects exaggerated.

Leffingwell, Albert. 614.317 L53

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Discusses in a non-technical manner some of the animal diseases that may affect meat foods. Mainly an arraignment of meat-trust practices and a spirited criticism of the United States department of agriculture, charging laxity of inspection and connivance with the packers to nullify or evade the legal regulations. Author incidentally advocates vegetarianism.

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Hygiene and public health. 1910. Lea. (Medical epitome series.)

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Spargo, John. 614.32 S73

Common sense of the milk question. 1910. Macmillan.

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Brookes, Leonard Elliott. 629.1 B77
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Corbin, Thomas W. 621.1 C81
Modern engines. 1910. Fenno. ("How does it work" series, no.3.)
Primer of steam and internal-combustion engines.

England—Royal commission on canals and waterways. qr626 E64
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v.3. 2d report; England and Wales and Scotland.
v.4. Returns, comprising the history, the extent, the capital of and the traffic and works on the canals and inland navigations of the United Kingdom.
v.5. 3d report; England and Wales and Scotland.
v.6. Foreign inquiry; report on the waterways of France, Belgium, Germany and Holland, by W. H. Lindley.
v.7. 4th and final report (England and Scotland and Wales).
v.2, pt.1, wanting.

Hall, Cyril. 621.1 H17
Model making; instructions for building a steam locomotive, a model steamboat, electric motor, telephone, turbine, etc. [1910.] Fenno. ("How does it work" series, no.2.)
Amateur instruction. Models are simple, requiring only a few common tools.

Maggard, James H. 621.143 M25
The traction engine; its use and abuse, including gas and gasoline engines, with special chapters on threshing machines and how to run a threshing rig; a book of instructions for operators of farm engines. Ed.3, rev. & enl. 1910. McKay.
Gives practical directions for the beginner without knowledge or experience in running farm engines. Describes various commercial types of traction engines.

Maine—State highway department. r625.7 M26
Annual report (5th) of the commissioner of highways, 1909. 1910.

Maxwell, William Henry, & **Brown,** J. T. *ed.* qr628 M52

Encyclopædia of municipal and sanitary engineering; a handy working guide in all matters connected with municipal and sanitary engineering and administration. 1910. Van Nostrand.

In dictionary form. Covers most of the topics in its field, but does not treat them exhaustively.

Michel, Philipp. 621.0241 M66

Die rohrleitungen im dampfbetrieb. 1910. (Bibliothek der gesamten technik.)

Based strictly on German standards.

Nedden, F. *zur.* 621.713 N19

Engineering workshop machines and processes; a handbook for the use of students and others taking the workshop training recommended by the Institution of Civil Engineers; tr. and rev. by J. A. Davenport, with an introduction by Sir A. B. W. Kennedy. 1910. Van Nostrand.

Appendix contains a report on the education and training of engineers, adopted by the council of the Institution of Civil Engineers.

"Translation and adaptation to suit the needs of English engineering apprentices, of certain parts of a German work written to assist during their 'practical year' the 'volunteers' who, in the German educational system, interpolate twelve months' workshop experience between school and university." *Engineering magazine,* 1910.

General résumé, in popular style, of the properties of materials of construction, and the working methods of foundry, pattern shop, machine shop, and erecting shop.

Orten-Böving, Jens. qr621.24 O28

Water turbine plant; a short practical treatise. 1910. Raithby.

Contains some theory, a collection of catalogue data and dimensions of various wheels, and a description of a number of power-plants with which author has been intimately connected. Represents recent practice as developed in Sweden.

Taylor, David Watson. 621.127 T25s

Speed and power of ships; a manual of marine propulsion. 2v. 1910. Wiley.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Plates.

Theory of ship resistance and propulsion, based largely on model experiments. Technical. v.2 contains nearly 300 tables and diagrams. Author conceived, constructed and is in charge of the United States experimental model basin.

"Full of the most interesting information on nearly all the pressing problems of naval architecture from the speed and power point of view...Much of it consists of elaborate statement of ascertained fact, but a good deal is the result of closely reasoned deduction." *Engineer (London), 1911.*

United States—Mines bureau. r622.009 U25

Bulletin. no.1–date. 1910–date.

This bureau was established in 1910 and to it were transferred the investigations as to mining originally carried on by the Geological survey.

Agriculture

Hochbaum, H. W. r630.7 H65

Bulletin of agriculture and nature study for rural schools. 1910. (Colorado—State normal school, Greeley. Bulletin; ser. 10, no.5.)

Bibliography, p.44.

Suggestions for the training of teachers for country schools and for the study of nature and practical farming methods in connection with school work.

Johnson, A. T. 636.5 J35
Chickens and how to raise them; all about chickens, how to hatch, house, feed and fatten them and cure their diseases. 1910. Penn Pub. Co.
Covers only a few branches of the subject, mainly incubation and diseases. In favor of harsh remedies and will not appeal to the conservative breeder.

Johnson, Willis Grant. 632.944 J36
Fumigation methods; a practical treatise. 1910. Judd.
Methods applied to agricultural products while growing and in storage.

Lewis, Harry Reynolds. 636.5 L67
Poultry laboratory guide; a manual for the study of practical poultry keeping. 1910. Macmillan.
"Bibliography," p.118–120.
Student's manual for inspection of equipment, study of scientific problems, and experimentation in practical work. Takes up briefly all important features of systematic chicken raising.

Maps—Manitoba. (1910.) r633.1 M
Map showing elevators in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Ed.3. 1910. (Canada—Interior department.)
Size, 15⅜ x 33¾ inches; kept in map roll; scale, 25 miles to 1 inch.

Michigan—Agriculture, State board of. r630.6 M66a
Annual report (49th) of the secretary, 1909/10. 1910.

Utz, F. r637 U29
Die milch; ihre untersuchung und verwertung. 1911. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)
Deals mainly with chemical, physical and bacteriological tests of milk and milk products.

Weed, Clarence Moores. 632 W42
Farm friends and farm foes; a text-book of agricultural science. 1910. Heath.
Contents: Friends and foes among the weeds.—Friends and foes among the insects.—Friends and foes among the fungi.—Friends and foes among the birds.—Friends and foes among the mammals.
"Bibliography," p.328.
Much useful information in simple and interesting form.

Widtsoe, John Andreas. 631.361 W67
Dry-farming; a system of agriculture for countries under a low rainfall. 1911. Macmillan. (Rural science series.)
"Partial bibliography of the literature of dry-farming," p.417–424.
Deals primarily with practical features. For the farmer rather than the student.

Wyoming—Agricultural experiment station, Laramie. r630.6 W99a
Annual report (20th), 1909/10.

Business. Communication

Heitmann, Henry. 657 H42
Course in the theory and practice of higher accounting, prepared for students of Eastman College. 1910. Eastman College.
Devoted to practical applications of principles. Explains working methods quite thoroughly.

Lennen, Philip W. *and others.* **658 L61**

How to double the day's work; how to systematize yourself and your desk, managing your work to-day, planning your work of to-morrow, handling your routine and correspondence, saving time and multiplying results. Ed. 9, rev. 1910. System Co. (System "how books.")

Missouri Pacific Railway Company. **qr656.673 M74r**

Report (1st), 1909/10. 1910.

First report since the consolidation of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company with 11 auxiliary companies, Aug. 9, 1909, when it was made into a new corporation without change of name. For earlier reports see Annual report of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, call number **qr656.673 M74.**

System Co. *pub.* **658 S995**

How to increase the sales of the store; selling schemes that bring in buyers, proved plans for arranging and conducting sales, new ways of building trade through personal efforts, complete campaigns for winning country customers, specific follow-up schemes. 1910. (System "how books.")

Chemical Technology

Bain, Harry Foster, *ed.* **669.2 B16**

More recent cyanide practice. 1910. Mining and Scientific Press.

Compiled from "Mining and scientific press," Oct. 1907–June 1910, by present (1911) editor. Sequel to book by former editor, T. A. Rickard, "Recent cyanide practice" (669.2 R43).

Hart, Richard N. **665.882 H31**

Welding; theory, practice, apparatus and tests, electric thermit and hot-flame processes. 1910. McGraw.

Useful book on a subject of rapidly increasing commercial importance. Some of the processes discussed are still in the experimental stage and the data inconclusive. Largely a compilation, but well selected and arranged.

Marlow, Thomas G. **662.9 M39**

Drying machinery and practice; a handbook on the theory and practice of drying and desiccating, with classified description of installations, machinery and apparatus, including also a glossary of technical terms. 1910. Lockwood.

"Bibliography of drying and desiccating," p.279–288.

The same **r662.9 M39**

Comprehensive. Useful for reference. Considers the different methods of drying as applied to various materials and includes description of equipment for mechanically handling the materials.

Miller, John Calvin. **662.761 M69**

Power gas and the gas producer. 1910. Popular Mechanics Co.

Purely descriptive treatment in very simple language. Of slight value to the engineer, but of considerable interest to the general reader and the superintendent or manager without technical training.

Rudolph, Wilhelm. **666.3 R83**

Die tonwarenerzeugung (allgemeine keramik), mit besonderer berücksichtigung der chemischen grundlagen. [1910.]

"Literatur," p.3.

Concise manual dealing with raw materials and processes of the ceramic industry.

Tiemann, Hugh Philip. 669.1 T45
Iron and steel (a pocket encyclopedia), including allied industries and sciences, with an introduction by H. M. Howe. 1910. McGraw.
The same.....r669.1 T45
Exceptionally concise encyclopædic dictionary. Includes both trade and scientific terms of the iron and steel industry. Fully cross-indexed.

Werner, Paul. r666.3 W53
Die feuerfeste industrie; eine darstellung der zur verwendung kommenden rohmaterialien und deren bestandteile. 1911. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)
Non-technical manual of the preparation and applications of refractory materials.

West, Percy C. H. 666.9 W56
Modern manufacture of Portland cement; a handbook for manufacturers, users and all interested in Portland cement. v.1. 1910. McGraw.
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Zerr, George. 667.26 Z54
Tests for coal-tar colours in aniline lakes; a review of the coal-tar colouring matters generally used in the lake industry and their behaviour with distinct chemical reagents; authorised English edition by Charles Mayer. 1910. Griffin.
Author's methods are mentioned briefly in Zerr & Rubencamp's "Colour manufacture." Present volume gives an extended account, brought up to date.

Fine Arts

Berlin Photographic Company, New York. qr759.1 B45
Masterpieces of American paintings; a selection of photogravures after paintings exhibited at the Royal Academy of Arts, Berlin, 1910, with an introduction by Christian Brinton.

Diehl, Charles. q709.45 D57
Palerme & Syracuse [in French]. 1907. (Les villes d'art célèbres.)
"Bibliographie," p.158.
Fully illustrated.

Diehl, Charles. q709.45 D57r
Ravenne [in French]. 1907. (Les villes d'art célèbres.)
"Note bibliographique," p.133–134.
Fully illustrated.

Enlart, Camille. q709.44 E64
Rouen [in French]. 1906. (Les villes d'art célèbres.)
"Bibliographie," p.159–160.
Fully illustrated.

Gebhart, Émile. q709.45 G26
Florence [in French]. 1907. (Les villes d'art célèbres.)
"Table méthodique des illustrations," p.153–158.
Fully illustrated.

Gusman, Pierre. q709.45 G97
Venise [in French]. 1902. (Les villes d'art célèbres.)
"Bibliographie," p.152.
Fully illustrated.

Hartmann, Sadakichi. q770.4 H32

Landscape and figure composition. 1910. Baker.

"Plain and practical papers written originally for the 'Photographic times.' These counsels are mainly for photographers...The method is that of proceeding from the underlying relation of lines and masses to the pictorial effect. Many diagrams and reproductions of modern pictures are given, and the author's criticism of such current work is interesting, and usually judicious." *Nation, 1910.*

Jones, Henry Stuart, *ed.* r733 J41

Select passages from ancient writers illustrative of the history of Greek sculpture, with a translation and notes. 1895. Macmillan.

Binder's title reads "Ancient writers on Greek sculpture; selections."
Greek and English text.

Low, Will Hicok. 704 L95

A painter's progress; a partial survey along the pathway of art in America and Europe, with sundry examples and precepts culled from personal encounter with existing conditions and reference to the careers of many artists both ancient and modern; six discourses forming the fifth annual series of the Scammon lectures, delivered before the Art Institute of Chicago, April 1910. 1910. Scribner.

Contents: The awakening of vocation.—The education of the artist.—The problem of self-support.—Experiences in the Old World.—Thirty years at home and abroad.—Our present and our future.

Migeon, Gaston. q709.32 M67

Le Caire, le Nil et Memphis. 1906. (Les villes d'art célèbres.)

"Bibliographie," p.153–154.
Fully illustrated.

New York (state)—Education department. 745 N26

Design and representation. 1910.

Handbook for teachers of drawing and design. Illustrated.

New York (city)—Art commission. r706 N26c

[Art commission of the city of New York, by J. M. Carrère and J. Q. Adams.]

Brief account of the inception and growth of this commission, which has jurisdiction over works of art owned by the city, over structures built wholly or in part on public land and over lines, grades and plotting of public ways and grounds.

Pératé, André. q709.44 P42

Versailles; le château, les jardins, les Trianons, le musée, la ville. 1909. (Les villes d'art célèbres.)

"Note bibliographique," p.199.
Fully illustrated.

Percier, Charles, & **Fontaine,** P. F. L. qb747 P42

Style empire; interior decorations, furniture, etc., executed after designs by Ch. Percier and P. F. L. Fontaine, Paris, 1801. [188 ?]

Reprinted and published by Helburn & Hagen, with reproduction of title-page "Recueil de décorations intérieures comprenant tout ce qui a rapport à l'ameublement."

Priestman, Mabel Tuke. 707.2 P94

Handicrafts in the home. 1910. McClurg.

Contents: Introduction. — Piercing sheet metal. — Repoussé work. — Etching on metal.—Pottery-making.—Wood- and chip-carving.—Stencil craft.—Stencilling by means of acids.—Block printing.—Batik, an ancient Javanese handcraft.—Leather work.—Pyrography.—Marine mosaics.—Decorative window treatment.—Home-made furniture.—Hand-woven rugs.—Fancy pattern weaving.—Crocheted rugs.—Pulled rugs.—Beaded drawn work and other novelties.—Netting.—Old-time quilting.—Artistic darning.—Ribbon work.—Raffia needlework.—Appliqué.

Thomas, T. H. 765 T37
French portrait engraving of the 17th and 18th centuries. 1910. Bell.
"Author shows an intimate acquaintance with the work of the engravers who flourished during this period... The book contains an appendix, giving a list of practically all the engravers who practised in the centuries covered by it, and the 39 plates consist of admirable reproductions of representative examples of engraved portraits by the more notable among them." *International studio, 1911.*

Vitry, Paul. q709.44 V35
Tours et les châteaux de Touraine. 1907. (Les villes d'art célèbres.)
"Note bibliographique," p.6.
Fully illustrated.

Ware, William Rotch, *ed.* qb749 W22
Seats of the colonists and other furnishings; illustrated largely with measured drawings by H. C. Dunham. pt.1. 1904. American Architect Co.
Illustrations, chiefly of chairs, with brief introductory text.

Welschinger, Henri. q709.43 W49
Strasbourg [in French]. 1908. (Les villes d'art célèbres.)
"Bibliographie," p.145–147.
Fully illustrated.

Wright, Horace J. 716.2 W93
Sweet peas. [1910.] Jack. (Present-day gardening no.1.)
Account of the flower, with a discussion of the variety of colors obtainable by cultivation, a list of 50 desirable varieties and directions for culture, spring and autumn seeding, raising flowers for exhibition, etc. Illustrated in color.

Yoxall, *Sir* James Henry. 738 Y42
A B C about collecting. 1910. Paul.
Practical advice about the collecting of china, prints, miniatures, clocks, furniture, samplers, violins, etc.

Architecture

Champneys, Arthur C. qb726 C35
Irish ecclesiastical architecture, with some notice of similar or related work in England, Scotland and elsewhere. 1910. Bell.
"Ablest and fairest account that has yet appeared on the large and interesting subject of Irish architecture." *Athenæum, 1910.*

Hope, Thomas. qb720.9 H78
Historical essay on architecture; illustrated from drawings made by the author in Germany, France, Italy, &c. 2v. 1835. Murray.
v.1. Text.
v.2. Plates.
Relates chiefly to the architecture of the middle ages.

Macgibbon, David. b720.944 M16
Architecture of Provence and the Riviera. 1888. Douglas.
Sketch of the history of Provence from early times through the middle ages is prefixed to the description of its architectural monuments. Illustrated.

Priestman, Mabel Tuke. 728 P947
Artistic homes. 1910. McClurg.
Serviceable to people who are about to build and are trying to decide the style of

Priestman, Mabel Tuke—*continued.* **728 P947**

house best suited to their mode of living and the furniture they may already possess. Houses described range in cost from $5,000 to $10,000. Suggestions for interior decoration and for remodeling old houses are given.

Wallis, Frank Edwin. **720.9 W18**

How to know architecture; the human elements in the evolution of styles. 1910. Harper.

Contents: Pagan; the first period.—Christian; the second period.—Intellectual; the third period.—Modern; the fourth period.

Traces the main steps in the evolution of styles and draws many illustrations from American buildings.

Music

Finck, Henry Theophilus. **782.4 M45zf**

Massenet and his operas. 1910. Lane.

"Mr. Finck...properly accords to Hammerstein's productions of Massenet's works the first position in his volume. He deals with the Metropolitan performances afterward, and reserves for the final part of his book consideration of those operas which are not yet known to the American public...It is pleasant to find that he has not hesitated to pay a proper tribute to such impersonators of Massenet's people as Mary Garden, Dalmores, and Renaud." *Nation, 1910.*

Grieg, Edvard. **q786.4 G89**

Piano lyrics and shorter compositions; ed. by B. F. Tapper, with a preface by Samuel Swift. [1910.] Ditson. (Musicians library.)

"Bibliography," p.17.

Hamilton, Clarence Grant. **786.3 H19**

Piano teaching; its principles and problems. 1910. Ditson.

"List of books mentioned in the text," p.163–165.

Its 171 pages are crammed with information which every teacher and pianist needs. While some of it is elementary, telling teachers how to get and keep pupils, what to charge, how to stimulate their interest, etc., it soon soars into higher regions. Technique is not ignored, but more attention is paid to expression; and herein lies the unique value of this little treatise. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Krehbiel, Henry Edward. **786.1 K41**

The pianoforte and its music. 1911. Scribner.

Contents: The instrument.—The composers.—The players.

Study of the origin and development of the pianoforte, the music composed for it and the performers who have interpreted it.

Mason, Redfern. **780.9415 M45**

Song lore of Ireland; Erin's story in music and verse. 1910. Wessels.

Beginning with the music and poetry of ancient Ireland, author shows how these have been the Irishman's medium of expression for ages. The bards and minstrels are passed in review; the soontree, or sleepy music; the goltree, or music of sadness; the gauntree, or mirthful music; hymns, battle-odes, fairy music, etc. Emphasis is placed on the music that throws light on the character of the Gael—his ideals, his attitude toward the supernatural, his yearning for freedom.

Nicholds, Joseph. **r783.3 N31**

Babylon; an oratorio [score]; revised and ed. by Cornelius Ward. Shepherd.

Nicholl, Horace Wadham. **qr783.2 N31**

Mass in E flat [score]. 1872. Ditson.

Amusements

Angell, Emmett Dunn. 790 A58

Play; comprising games for the kindergarten, playground, schoolroom and college; how to coach and play basket-ball, etc. 1910. Little.

Contents: The value of play.—The relation of play to gymnastics.—Public playgrounds.—The equipment of the playground.—The director of the playground.—The classification of games.—How to teach games.—Ball games.—Jump the shot (catching fish).—Tag games.—Racing games.—Miscellaneous games.—Individual games.—Schoolroom games.—Games in the water.—Basket-ball for women.

Gulick, Luther Halsey. 790 G96

Popular recreation and public morality. Playground Assoc. of America.

v.34, no.1, July 1909, of the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science."

The same. (In American Academy of Political and Social Science. Annals, v.34.).....r306 A51 v.34

Hatton, Henry, & **Plate,** Adrian. 133 H34

Magicians' tricks, how they are done. 1910. Century.

"Modern magic and sleight of hand tricks clearly and minutely described, with excellent illustrations. Many prestidigitateurs of America and Europe have contributed to the book. An appendix contains directions for making flash paper, conjuror's wax and other articles used in legerdemain. Intended for the practiced amateur or for the professional." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

McCutcheon, John Tinney. q799 M14

In Africa; hunting adventures in the big game country. 1910. Bobbs.

"Entertaining story of the cartoonist's eighteen weeks' hunting trip to equatorial Africa, his meeting with Roosevelt, and his return to America by way of India, Java, China and Manila. The many amusing cartoons are supplemented by the author's photographs. The last chapter contains information on the outfit of an African hunting expedition, the game to be found, game laws and much else of interest to hunters." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Stebbing, E. P. 799 S81

Jungle by-ways in India; leaves from the notebook of a sportsman and a naturalist. 1911. Lane.

"It is like the off-hand, rapid-fire talk of a good friend who has just returned from a camping trip...Mr. Stebbing is a keen and truthful observer, and an honest chronicler of his own adventures. He has hunted about all kinds of India big game south of the Himalayas." *Nation, 1910.*

Literature

Bell, Alexander Melville. 808.5 B39

Principles of elocution, with exercises and notations. 1887. Volta Bureau.

Bell, David Charles, & **Bell,** A. M. 808.5 B399

Standard elocutionist; principles and exercises (chiefly from "Elocutionary manual") followed by extracts in prose and poetry classified and adapted for reading and recitation. 1911. Funk.

Clarke, Helen Archibald. **813 H36zc**

Hawthorne's country. 1910. Baker.

Contents: Far afield in New England.—Historical miniatures.—Puritan tragedies.—"The artist of the beautiful."—The Roxbury Utopia.—In wonderland.—English episodes.—Italy as Hawthorne saw it.—The elixir of life.

"Profusely illustrated with rather commonplace photographs, it appeals chiefly to the eye. The text consists of many extracts from Hawthorne's novels, tales, and notebooks, pieced together with amiable comment and so arranged as to emphasize consecutively the various localities associated, now with his life, now with the scene of some one of his works." *Nation, 1911.*

Field, Claud Herbert Alwyn Faure, *comp.* **r808.8 F45**

Dictionary of oriental quotations (Arabic and Persian). 1911. Sonnenschein. (Sonnenschein's reference series.)

With English translation.

Holzwarth, Franklin James. **830.9 H75**

German students' manual of the literature, land and people of Germany. 1910. Amer. Book Co.

Concise text-book showing the relation between Germany's literature and history. Gives outlines, act by act, of the dramas of Lessing, Schiller and Goethe.

Knapp, Ella Adelaide, & **French,** J. C. *ed.* **808.5 K33**

The speech for special occasions. 1911. Macmillan.

"General bibliography," p.393–395.

The same.....**r808.5 K33**

Speeches by various speakers, suitable to constantly recurring occasions, as the speech of commemoration, of laying a corner-stone, of presentation or acceptance, of welcome, farewell, etc.

Le Gallienne, Richard. **824 L540**

October vagabonds. 1910. Kennerley.

The October vagabonds of this idyl are the author and a congenial friend who tramped from their summer camp to New York—about 400 miles. The account of their irresponsible journeying makes pleasant reading.

Phelps, William Lyon. **891.73 P49**

Essays on Russian novelists. 1911. Macmillan.

Contents: Russian national character.—Gogol.—Turgenev.—Dostoevski.—Tolstoi.—Gorki.—Chekhov.—Artsybashev.—Andreev.—Kuprin's picture of garrison life.

"List of publications" [of the authors mentioned], by Andrew Keogh, p.285–322.

Author believes that "Russian fiction is like German music—the best in the world." Introductory essay searches for the causes of the supremacy of Russian fiction.

Sage, Evan Taylor. **qr878 S12**

The pseudo-Ciceronian Consolatio. 1910. University of Chicago Press.

"Bibliography," p.7.

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Study of the authenticity of the "Consolatio."

Wale, William, *comp.* **r808.8 W16**

What great men have said about great men; a dictionary of quotations. 1902. Sonnenschein.

Walsh, William Shepard, *comp.* **r803 W18**

Handy-book of literary curiosities. 1909. Lippincott.

Xenophon. **888 X17ma**

March of the ten thousand; being a translation of the Anabasis, preceded by a life of Xenophon by H. G. Dakyns. 1901. Macmillan.

Xenophon. 888 X17wo

Works; tr. by H. G. Dakyns. v.1–3, in 4. 1890–97. Macmillan.

v.1. Hellenica, books 1–2, and Anabasis.

v.2. Hellenica, books 3–7, Agesilaus, the Polities, and Revenues.

v.3, pt.1. The Memorabilia and Apology, the Economist, the Symposium, and Hiero.

v.3, pt.2. Three essays: On the duties of a cavalry general, On horsemanship, and On hunting.

Poetry

Branch, Anna Hempstead. 811 B69r

Rose of the wind, and other poems. 1910. Houghton.

Brontë, Emily, (*pseud.* Ellis Bell). 821 B771

Complete poems; ed. by Clement Shorter, with introductory essay by W. R. Nicoll. 1908. Hodder.

Irwin, Wallace. 817 I289t

The Teddysee. 1910. Huebsch.

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."

Lang, Andrew. 883 H75l

World of Homer. 1910. Longmans.

"Attempt to prove that the world of Homer was a distinct period in history, and that the Iliad, in the main the work of a single poet, describes what Homer actually saw. Much of the argument is based on recent archeological discoveries. The book offers much matter for discussion among scholars but will not interest readers who do not know their Homer well." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Mackail, John William. 881.09 M17

Lectures on Greek poetry. 1910. Longmans.

Contents: Homer: The Homeric question.—Homer and the Iliad.—The Homeric epic. — The lyric poets: The age of freedom; Sappho. — The age of concentration; Simonides.—Sophocles.—After Athens: The Alexandrians.—Theocritus and the idyl.—Apollonius of Rhodes and the romantic epic.

Masefield, John. 821 M44

Ballads and poems. 1910. Mathews.

Phillips, Stephen. 821 P51ne

The new inferno. 1910. Lane.

"Of an inferno which every man creates for himself, of the torment in which he must exist till hate in him and hate for him have ceased, these nine cantos sing." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

She King. 895 S53

Book of Chinese poetry; the collection of ballads, sagas, hymns and other pieces known as the Shih Ching, or classic of poetry, metrically translated by C. F. R. Allen. 1891. Paul.

Drama

Benson, Robert Hugh. 822 B44c

Cost of a crown; a story of Douay & Durham, a sacred drama in three acts. 1910. Longmans.

Lessing, Gotthold Ephraim. 832 L64n2

Nathan der Weise; ein dramatisches gedicht [*und* Emilia Galotti, *und* Minna von Barnhelm]. (Dramatische meisterwerke.)

Maeterlinck, Maurice. **842 M240**

L'oiseau bleu; féerie en cinq actes et dix tableaux. 1910.

Mendes, Henry Pereira. **812 M61**

Esther; a Purim play. Lincoln Printing Co.

Merington, Marguerite. **812 M63h**

Holiday plays; five one-act pieces for Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Memorial day, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. 1910. Doubleday.

Pinero, Arthur Wing. **822 P62mi**

Mid-channel; a play in four acts. 1911. Heinemann.

Ridgeway, William. **882.09 R43**

Origin of tragedy, with special reference to the Greek tragedians. 1910. Cambridge University Press.

Anthropological account of the origin of tragedy, illustrated with a wealth of comparative folk-lore. Maintains that Greek tragedy did not arise from the worship of Dionysus, but originated in the worship of the dead, and in particular in the mimetic spectacles performed at the graves of dead heroes to win their favor and encourage them to repeat their beneficent deeds.

Suckling, *Sir* John. **r822 S94**

Fragmenta aurea; a collection of all the incomparable peeces written by Sir John Suckling, and pub. by a friend to perpetuate his memory. 4v. in 1. 1648. Moseley.

Contents: Poems.—Letters to divers eminent personages.—Aglaura.—The goblins.—Brennoralt.

Suckling's works consist of a slender collection of lyrical and complimentary poems, known as the "Fragmenta aurea" and of four plays, one of them incomplete. The "Aglaura" is a monster of tedious pageantry. "Brennoralt" contains some fine tragic writing. The only real merit of the plays consists in the beautiful songs they harbor. The lyrical pieces are very unequal in merit. Side by side with songs that will be enjoyed as long as the English language exists, we find stanzas which it is impossible either to scan or to construe. *Condensed from Edmund Gosse, in Ward's English poets.*

Travel and Description

(Includes Geography and Antiquities)

Davis, William Stearns. **913.37 D32**

Influence of wealth in imperial Rome. 1910. Macmillan.

Contents: The business panic of 33 A. D.—Political corruption and high finance, especially under the later republic.—Commerce, trade and the accumulation of wealth.—The expenditure of wealth.—Slaves, freedmen and plebeians.—Private munificence and some modern phases.—Marriage, divorce and childlessness.—Some reasons why the Roman empire fell.

"Chronological reference list," p.9–11.

Maps—World. **r912 M**

Johnston's commercial and library chart of the world on Mercator's projection, showing the position of every place of commercial importance and the chief railways, steamship routes & telegraphs. Johnston.

Roll map; size, 55⅛ x 69¾ inches; scale, 505 miles to 1 inch.

Contains five inset maps: Trans-continental railway lines [North America].—Panama canal.—India showing railways.—Countries around the Mediterranean.—The world, showing postal delivery from London.

Europe—Travel and description

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 914.5 B14s

Southern Italy and Sicily, with excursions to Malta, Sardinia, Tunis and Corfu; handbook for travellers. 1908.

Being v.3 of his "Italy."

Conybeare, Edward. 914.2 C76

Highways and byways in Cambridge and Ely. 1910. Macmillan.

Chief interest of the book is divided between Cambridge University and Ely cathedral.

Cook, Joel. 914 C77

The Mediterranean and its borderlands. 2v. 1910. Winston.

v.1. Western countries: The Pillars of Hercules; The fortress and the palace; The Barbary coast; The Iberian shore; The Riviera; Islands of the sea; Campania; Trinacria.

v.2. Eastern countries: The kingdom of Hellas; The Ægean sea; The Golden Horn; Palestine and Syria; The Jordan and Sinai; The land of the pharaohs; A voyage on the Nile.

Edwards, Matilda Betham-. 914.4 E31u

Unfrequented France, by river, mead and town. 1910. Chapman.

Contents: From Paris to Besançon and Lyons.—Descents of the Rhône and the Tarn and the region of the Causses.—From Clermont-Ferrand to La Rochelle, Ile de Ré, Nantes and Angers.

Jerrold, Laurence. 914.4 J28

The real France. 1911. Lane.

Contents: The real France.—Realism in politics.—Socialism and people.—England, France and socialism.—Strikes and alarums.—The symbolism of M. Fallières.—The fall of Théophile Delcassé.—The fall and rise of Georges Clemenceau.—The second fall of Georges Clemenceau.—In the black country; Courrières.—In the white country; Lourdes.—"Les jeunes," 1897; the literary pilgrimage and the youth's progress.—Ten years after; the last of "Les jeunes."—The heirs of "Les jeunes."—The French stage of to-day.

"One of the lightest-handed and keenest studies of national character produced by an English brain in our day...Mr. Jerrold explains France." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Lynd, Robert. 914.15 L99

Home life in Ireland. [1910.] Mills.

Contents: The Irishman; introductory.—Farms and farmers.—Marriages and match-making.—Stories and superstitions (or whatever you like to call them).—Schools and children.—Wakes and funerals.—Priests and parsons.—The Ulsterman's notoriety.—The Irish gentry.—Town life, with a note on public life.—Games and dances.—Food, clothes, etc.—Religion.—The lives of the workers.—Sinn Féin; the new note in politics.—Politics and gatherings.—Manners.—Characters; the driver.—Characters; the man of secrets.—Literature and music.

Monroe, Will Seymour. 914.37 M83

Bohemia and the Čechs; the history, people, institutions and the geography of the kingdom, together with accounts of Moravia and Silesia. 1910. Bell.

"Select bibliography," p.469–474.

"Compilation from many sources which attests the author's interest in the Czech language and literature and his familiarity, through frequent visits, with the country and its institutions." *Nation, 1911.*

Ogilvy, James S. qr914.21 O17r

Relics & memorials of London town. 1911. Routledge.

Does for London town what the author has already done for the more restricted space of London city. There are 52 colored plates.

Shelley, Henry Charles. 914.2 S54

Untrodden English ways. 1910. Little.

Contents: At the edge of the land.—Fair Devon.—Bath and its baths.—John Keble's Hursley.—Oatlands park.—Poets' corner.—Royalty in wax.—Bunhill fields.—Fred Walker's Cookham.—By famous graves.—Concerning Dick Turpin.—Beaconsfield.

Shelley, Henry Charles—*continued.* **914.2 S54**

—The Norfolk broads.—In the Lincolnshire fens.—Witney and Minster Lovel.—Three memorable pulpits.—Five famous schools.—Water worship in Derbyshire.—Warkworth and its hermitage.—A Highland noble's home.

Wylie, Ida Alena Ross. **914.3 W98**

My German year. [1910.] Mills.

Largely in the nature of a plea for friendliness with Germany. A sympathetic, deep-going and wonderfully complete account of the particular Germany that she knows and loves. It is full of exaggeration; it is emphatically a flattering portrait; but there is no other work in English which approaches it for clear setting forth of certain German points of view. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Other countries—Travel and description

Argyll, John George Edward Henry Douglas Sutherland Campbell, *duke of.* **917.1 A69**

Yesterday & to-day in Canada. 1910. Allen. (The British empire.)

Relates chiefly to the industrial and political aspects.

Champlain, Samuel de. **r917.1 C358**

Voyages of Samuel de Champlain, 1604–1618; ed. by W. L. Grant. 1907. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

Contains map and two plans.

"The narratives of Champlain's explorations are a source of the first importance for the early history of Canada, and for the life and manners of the Indians in Canada, New York and New England. He was the first to explore carefully and to describe with accuracy the New England coast as far south as Buzzard's Bay, the upper St. Lawrence, Lake Champlain, the Ottawa, Georgian Bay, the Muskoka Lakes region, Lake Ontario and part of Central New York." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Chirol, Valentine. **915.4 C44**

Indian unrest, with an introduction by Sir Alfred Lyall. 1910. Macmillan.

Reprint, revised and enlarged, from the "Times."

"There can be no one not resident in India who has studied the subject so closely as Mr. Chirol; and having acquired a highly impressive fund of information, he has the sovereign advantage, which could scarcely belong to any one in India, of a judicial detachment. Altogether, the book is an example of what such a study should be; it is wise and serious, firm but humane; it displays statecraft as well as historical knowledge ...One thing above all others Mr. Chirol makes clear...He shows that in India—the same thing is true of most Eastern countries—religion is politics." *Spectator, 1910.*

Geil, William Edgar. **915.6 G28**

The isle that is called Patmos. [1904.] Marshall.

Descriptive account of the island and its ecclesiastical associations—St. John and his writings, the monastery of St. John and its library, the nunnery, and the monastery of the Apocalypse.

Grimshaw, Beatrice Ethel. **919.5 G92**

The new New Guinea. 1911. Lippincott.

"Well informed woman's impressions and a vast amount of information concerning customs, resources, cannibalism, coffee and rubber-growing, pearl fishing and native characteristics, all told with such keen appreciation and lively wit as to make an unusually engaging record." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Hedin, Sven. **915.5 H39**

Overland to India. 2v. 1910. Macmillan.

On his way to his last exploration of Tibet, Dr Hedin chose for his route the unfrequented and little-known salt deserts of Persia, which stretch from Teheran eastward through Khorasan, Seistan and Baluchistan to Quetta on the Indian railway system. As a result we obtain much geographical information that is new and a breezy narrative of adventure. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1911.*

Johnston, Reginald Fleming. 915.1 J361

Lion and dragon in northern China. 1910. Dutton.

Contents: Weihaiwei and the Shantung promontory. — History and legend. — Chinese chronicles and local celebrities.—British rule.—Litigation.—Village life and land tenure.—Village customs, festivals and folk-lore.—The women of Weihaiwei.—Widows and children.—Family graveyards.—Dead men and ghost-lore.—Confucianism.—Taoism, local deities, tree-worship.—The dragon, mountain-worship, Buddhism.—Religion and superstition in East and West.—The future.

McDermott, Patrick A. 1916.6 M14

Development of West Africa. [1904.]

Reprinted from the "Journal" of the Manchester Geographical Society, May 1904.

Sladen, Douglas Brooke Wheelton. 916.2 S631

Queer things about Egypt. 1911. Lippincott.

"One of the most interesting books on the country of the Nile...[Mr Sladen] has had opportunities not open to the average tourist, and with note-book and camera he has made the most of them. Much of his observation lies outside the tourist's path and interest, as the servant question, housekeeping, business, and court etiquette, and such places as Damietta, Rosetta, the Fayûm, and the great oasis of Kharga." *Nation, 1911.*

Treves, *Sir* Frederick. 916.7 T73

Uganda for a holiday. 1910. Smith.

Author has given us a delightful book of travel in his account of a visit to Victoria Nyanza by way of Mombasa and the Uganda railway. Object is to describe the outlook of a traveler, who has no theory to develop, no creed (except kindliness) to preach, and no business to push, on a new and wonderful country. *Condensed from Contemporary review, 1910.*

Withers, Percy. 916.2 W82

Egypt of yesterday and to-day. [1910.] Stokes.

Writer took to Egypt a leisurely taste for architectural and artistic antiquities, a breadth of reading in poetry and of unhackneyed and apt quotation, a feeling for humanity even in Egyptian tombs, and a very real power of clear description and sober suggestiveness. Book will be useful to any one on the Nile except the professional student, and even he may find ideas in it. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Young, Egerton Ryerson. 917.12 Y37

Battle of the bears; life in the North land. 1907. Wilde.

Account of a missionary's travels, with dog-trains and Indian guides, in the Canadian Northwest. Contains considerable material about the life and customs of the Indians of that region.

History

General

Hume, Martin Andrew Sharp. 904 H92

True stories of the past, with a preface by R. B. Cunninghame Graham. 1910. Nash.

Contents: How Rizzio was avenged.—A rebellious love match.—Prince or pastry-cook?—The revenge of John Hawkins.—The scapegoat.—Sir Walter's home-coming.—Cloth of gold and cloth of frieze.—The last stand of the O'Sullivans.

Europe—History

Bracq, Jean Charlemagne. 944.08 B67

France under the republic. 1910. Scribner.

The first part, with its statistical and documentary information on the material advance and expansion of the country, will be found very valuable for reference. As a résumé of France's intellectual, artistic, and literary contribution to the world's output

Bracq, Jean Charlemagne—*continued.* **944.08 B67**

during the last four decades, the second part is acceptable, even if the lists of names and works are far from exhaustive. But the author's special interest centres obviously on religious and social problems, which he has treated fully, and to which he has brought frankly his Republican and Protestant points of view. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Champney, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Williams). **937 C35**

Romance of imperial Rome. 1910. Putnam.

Contents: Sulpicia.—The song of the sirens.—The loves of Horace.—The villa of unhappy love.—The nameless pedestal.—A dog of Britain.—The necklace of Vesta.—The flight of Apollo.

Combination of history and invention in which some of the heroines of imperial Rome appear, romantically dressed and glorified.

Redmond, John Edward. **941.5 R27**

Home rule; speeches of John Redmond; ed. with an introduction by R. B. O'Brien. 1910. Unwin.

"May be said fairly to represent the case of the Irish Parliamentary Party as it is placed before the British democracy, both inside and outside of Parliament." *Outlook (London), 1911.*

Wysłouchowa, Marya. **943.8 W99**

Za wolność i lud; opowiadania z lat 1861–1864. 1903.

United States—History

Bozman, John Leeds. **r975.2 B67a**

History of Maryland from its first settlement in 1633 to the restoration in 1660, with a copious introduction and notes. 2v. 1837. Lucas.

Introduction and first chapter of this history were published in 1811, under the title "Sketch of the history of Maryland during the first three years after its settlement," call number **r975.2 B67.**

Burk, William Herbert. **r973.3 B91**

Historical and topographical guide to Valley Forge. 1910. Privately printed.

Contains map; Binder's title reads "Valley Forge guide."

Crook, William Henry. **973.8 C89**

Through five administrations; reminiscences of Col. W. H. Crook; comp. and ed. by M. S. Gerry. 1910. Harper.

Contents: Lincoln as I knew him.—The White house family and other people.—The entrance into Richmond.—A new phase of the assassination.—Andrew Johnson in the White house.—Dissension with the radicals.—The impeachment.—After the impeachment.—White house under U. S. Grant.—Family life of the Grants.—Political dissension.—R. B. Hayes in the White house.—Social life in the Hayes administration.—Garfield and Arthur.

Intimate reminiscences of an official who has remained at the White house since he was appointed Lincoln's body guard.

Formby, John. **973.7 F77**

American civil war; a concise history of its causes, progress and results. [2v.] 1910. Scribner.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Maps.

Synopsis from which details are eliminated. Will enable the casual reader of parts of the Civil war history to understand the relation of what he reads to the other events of the war, and help the professional student to coördinate and compare the operations conducted in different fields at the same time, and in the same field from the beginning to the end of the war. 65 maps. *Condensed from American historical review, 1911.*

French, Benjamin Franklin, *ed.* qr976.3 F92h

Historical collections of Louisiana and Florida, including translations of original manuscripts relating to their discovery and settlement, with numerous historical and biographical notes. 2d ser. 1875. (Historical memoirs and narratives, 1527–1702.)

Hall, Clayton Colman, *ed.* r975.2 H17

Narratives of early Maryland, 1633–1684. 1910. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

Contents: An account of the colony of the lord baron of Baltamore, 1633.—Instructions to the colonists by Lord Baltimore, 1633.—A briefe relation of the voyage unto Maryland, by Father Andrew White, 1634. — Extract from a letter of Captain Thomas Yong to Sir Toby Matthew, 1634. — A relation of Maryland, 1635. — Extracts from the annual letters of the English province of the Society of Jesus, 1634, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1642, 1654, 1656, 1681.—Letter of Governor Leonard Calvert to Lord Baltimore, 1638.—The Lord Baltemore's case, 1653.—Virginia and Maryland, or, The Lord Baltamore's printed case uncased and answered, 1655.—Babylon's fall, by Leonard Strong, 1655.—Refutation of Babylon's fall, by John Langford, 1655.—Leah and Rachel, or, The two fruitfull sisters, Virginia and Mary-land, by John Hammond, 1656.—Journal of the Dutch embassy to Maryland, by Augustine Herrman, 1659.—A character of the province of Maryland, by George Alsop, 1666.—From the journal of George Fox, 1672, 1673.—Reports of conferences between Lord Baltimore (Charles, third baron and second proprietary) and William Penn, and their agents, 1682, 1683, 1684.

Jameson, John Franklin, *ed.* r974.7 J16

Narratives of New Netherland, 1609–1664. 1909. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

Contents: On Hudson's voyage, by Emanuel van Meteren, 1610.—From "The third voyage of Master Henry Hudson," by Robert Juet, 1610.—From the "New World," by Johan de Laet, 1625, 1630, 1633, 1640.—From the "Historisch verhael," by Nicolaes van Wassenaer, 1624–1630.—Letter of Isaack de Rasieres to Samuel Blommaert, 1628(?) —Letter of Reverend Jonas Michaëlius, 1628.—Narrative of a journey into the Mohawk and Oneida country, 1634–1635.—A short account of the Mohawk Indians, by Reverend Johannes Megapolensis, jr., 1644.—From the "Korte historiael ende journaels aenteyckeninge," by David Pietersz. de Vries, 1633–1643 (1655).—Letter and narrative of Father Isaac Jogues, 1643, 1645.—Novum Belgium, by Father Isaac Jogues, 1646.—Journal of New Netherland, 1647.—The representation of New Netherland, 1650.—Answer to The representation of New Netherland, by Cornelis van Tienhoven, 1650.—Letter of Johannes Bogaert to Hans Bontemantel, 1655.—Letters of the Dutch ministers to the classis of Amsterdam, 1655–1664.—Description of the towne of Mannadeus, 1661.—The journal of Van Ruyven, Van Cortlant and Lawrence, 1663.—Letter of the town council of New Amsterdam, 1664.—Report on the surrender of New Netherland, by Peter Stuyvesant, 1665.

r974.8 K31

Kittochtinny magazine; a tentative record of local history and genealogy west of the Susquehanna; quarterly, 1905. v.1. 1905.

McCarty, Dwight G. r977 M12

Territorial governors of the old Northwest; a study in territorial administration. 1910. State Historical Soc. of Iowa.

Contents: The old Northwest.—Early attempts at government.—The ordinance of 1787.—The organization of the territorial executive.—Governor St. Clair and the Northwest territory.—Governor Harrison and the Indiana territory.—Governor Edwards and the Illinois territory.—Governor Hull and the territory of Michigan.—Governors Cass and Mason and the territory of Michigan.—Governors Dodge and Doty and the territory of Wisconsin.

"Notes and references," p.157–188.

Pennypacker, Samuel Whitaker. r974.8 P41p

Pennsylvania in American history. 1910. Campbell.

Contents: Anthony Wayne.—Congress hall.—The purchase of Louisiana.—George Washington in Pennsylvania.—Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.—German immigration. —The capture of Stony Point.—The Dutch patroons of Pennsylvania.—High water mark

Pennypacker, Samuel Whitaker—*continued.* **r974.8 P41p**

of the British invasion.—M. S. Quay.—The dedication of the Capitol.—The Pennsylvania Dutchman and wherein he has excelled.—J. G. Seelig.—Sower and Beissel.—The War of the rebellion.—Gettysburg.—26th Pennsylvania emergency infantry.—The origin of the University of Pennsylvania.—The University of Pennsylvania in its relation to the state.

[Shinn, Josiah Hazen, *comp.*] **qr973.7 S55**

Fort Jefferson and its commander [Gen. L. G. Arnold], 1861–2. 1910.

Reprinted from "Journal of the Military Service Institution;" compiled from the official records and other authentic sources.

Demonstrates the importance of this fort, which commanded the entrance to the Gulf of Mexico, and the efficiency of its commander.

Turner, Orsamus. **r974.7 T86p**

Pioneer history of the Holland purchase of western New York, embracing some account of the ancient remains, and a history of pioneer settlement under the auspices of the Holland company, including reminiscences of the War of 1812, the origin, progress and completion of the Erie canal, etc. 1849. Jewett.

"Although the best existing 'history' of the Holland Purchase, it is a disorderly encyclopædia of data on every phase of pioneer settlement and early development of the region. A valuable repository of information, it falls far short of being an adequate narrative, and utterly fails to show its particular subject as related to the general history of the United States." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Tyler, Lyon Gardiner, *ed.* **r975.5 T97n**

Narratives of early Virginia, 1606–1625. 1907. Scribner. (Original narratives of early American history.)

Contents: Observations by Master George Percy, 1607.—A true relation, by Captain John Smith, 1608.—Description of Virginia and proceedings of the colonie.—The relation of the Lord De-La-Ware, 1611.—Letter of Don Diego de Molina, 1613.—Letter of Father Pierre Biard, 1614.—Letter of John Rolfe, 1614.—Proceedings of the Virginia Assembly, 1619.—Letter of John Pory, 1619.—Generall historie of Virginia by Captain John Smith, 1624; the fourth booke.—The Virginia planters' answer to Captain Butler, 1623.—The tragical relation of the Virginia Assembly, 1624.—The discourse of the old company, 1625.

Wilson, John Laird. **qr973.7 W769**

Pictorial history of the great Civil war; its causes, origin, conduct and results, embracing full and authentic accounts of its battles by land and sea, containing carefully prepared biographies of the leading generals and naval commanders of both the North and the South. 1881. Gately. Pittsburgh.

Other countries—History

Bandelier, Adolph Francis Alphonse. **r972 B22**

On the distribution and tenure of lands and the customs with respect to inheritance among the ancient Mexicans. 1878. Salem Press.

Reprinted from the 11th Annual report of the Peabody Museum of Archæology and Ethnology, Cambridge, 1878.

Fancourt, Charles Saint John. **r972.6 F21**

History of Yucatan from its discovery to the close of the 17th century. 1854. Murray.

Contains map.

"Very useful summary...of the references to Yucatan in the early Spanish histories. The author possessed a thorough and intimate acquaintance with the country and with its peoples." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Biography

Collected Biography

Herrick, Samuel Edward. 922 H47

Some heretics of yesterday. 1885. Houghton.

Contents: Tauler and the mystics.—Wiclif.—Hus.—Savonarola.—Latimer.—Cranmer.—Melancthon.—Knox.—Calvin.—Coligny.—William Brewster.—Wesley.

James, George Wharton. 920 J16

Heroes of California; the story of the founders of the Golden state as narrated by themselves or gleaned from other sources. 1910. Little.

"Bibliography," p.494–502.

Chapters on Alarçon, de Anza, Pattie, Beckwourth, Taylor, James King of William, Field, Lick, Sutro, Muir, Burbank, Henry George and many others. Accounts are also given of the Donner party, of the scouts, the pony express riders, the gold seekers, the railway builders and the lesser heroes of commerce and politics.

[Ruetenik, Hermann Julius.] 920 R93

Berühmte deutsche vorkämpfer für fortschritt, freiheit und friede in Nord-Amerika von 1626 bis 1901; 150 biographien. 1904.

Villaseñor y Villaseñor, Alejandro. 920 V33

Biografias de los heroes y caudillos de la independencia. 2v. in 1. 1910.

Individual Biography

Browning, Robert. 92 B819gr

Griffin, W. Hall. Life of Robert Browning, with notices of his writings, his family & his friends; completed and ed. by H. C. Minchin. 1910. Macmillan.

"The late Professor Hall Griffin was an enthusiastic student of Browning, and had collected a large amount of biographical and illustrative material. Among other things, he discovered the diary of Alfred Domett; he visited and identified all Browning's homes, early and late; and his friendship with the Browning family and with some of Browning's closest friends gave him access to many unpublished sources of information ...Book is more than a thesaurus of facts. It is admirably written, and full of good sense and good judgment. It does not attempt to provide any elaborate critical apparatus, but such criticism as is given seems to us exceptionally balanced and sane. The book is primarily a biography, and in the second place a history of literary influences and the genesis of the poems." *Spectator, 1910.*

Cushman, Francis W. qr92 C9413u

United States—House. Francis W. Cushman (late a representative from Washington); memorial addresses, 61st congress, 2d session, House of representatives, April 2, 1910. 1910.

Hearn, Lafcadio. 92 H3852j

Japanese letters; ed. with an introduction by Elizabeth Bisland. 1910. Houghton.

Contents: Letters to B. H. Chamberlain.—Letters to W. B. Mason.—Letters to Mrs Hearn.

"To those who still practice the moribund art of hobnobbing with books, of being intimate with them and running in on them for informal converse, the volume offers endless possibilities of intellectual stimulus and pleasant intercourse. Nine-tenths of the collection are letters to Basil Hall Chamberlain, the noted and devoted student of Japan and guide, philosopher and familiar mental crony of Hearn's Japanese years. In these letters Hearn has almost literally poured out his mind to his friend. The comments of a

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keen critic of literature and of life, the subtle characterizations of an intuitively sympathetic observer, the whimsies of a child-like and sensitive imagination, and the joyous discoveries and puzzled bewilderments of a delver into alien mysteries, all tumble over one another in the fine disarray of an untrammeled spontaneity and with the unsought perfection of trained faculties at play." *Life, 1911.*

Heidelbaugh, Milton. **r92 H416p**

Pennsylvania—Senate. Memorial proceedings upon the death of Milton Heidelbaugh, late a senator from the 13th district. 1909.

Hubbard, Elbert. **r92 H874g**

Gardner, Irene. Little journey to the home of Elbert Hubbard. [1903. Times-bee.]

Contents: The Roycrofters and their home.—Elbert Hubbard and his work at close range.

Reprinted from the "Toledo Times-bee," July 19–26, 1903.

Irvine, Alexander Fitzgerald. **92 I2884**

From the bottom up; the life story of Alexander Irvine. 1910. Doubleday.

Author was born to a life of want and ignorance in a small Irish village; he has been a newsboy, a miner, a converted sinner, a religious fanatic, a soldier, an emigrant, a milkman, a Bowery missionary, a clergyman and a socialist. He is at present (1911) lay-reader in the Church of the Ascension, New York city, and the presiding officer of that church's Sunday evening conferences for civic and social discussion.

Montespan, Françoise Athenaïs (de Rochechouart), *marquise* de. **92 M8592w**

Williams, Hugh Noel. Madame de Montespan and Louis XIV. 1910. Scribner.

Smaller and less fully illustrated edition of the elaborate quarto which appeared in 1903 (qr92 M859w).

"Remains, after seven years, the only complete and accurate account in English of the most famous and most magnificent of all French royal favorites." *Nation, 1911.*

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129nj**

The Corsican; a diary of Napoleon's life in his own words [ed. by R. M. Johnston]. 1910. Houghton.

"Passages selected from letters, state papers and conversations, and arranged chronologically under the dates to which they refer, not under the dates of utterance. They form an interesting but incomplete and disconnected autobiography, but not a 'diary' as the sub-title states. Its value is lessened by the editor's failure to mention sources and to tell what versions have gone to make up composite entries, and the absence of context renders many passages vague. A work of little or no historical value, but of decided interest as a psychological study." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Poniatowski, *Maréchal* Józef Anton, *prince.* **92 P787a**

Askenazy Szymon. Książę Józef Poniatowski, 1763–1813. 1910.

Roberts, Algernon Brooke. **r92 R536p**

Pennsylvania—Senate. Memorial proceedings upon the death of A. B. Roberts, late a senator from the 12th district. 1909.

Rowland, George Frank. **r92 R796p**

Pennsylvania—Senate. Memorial proceedings upon the death of G. F. Rowland, late a senator from the 14th district. 1909.

Vare, George Augustus. **r92 V215p**

Pennsylvania—Senate. Memorial proceedings upon the death of G. A. Vare, late a senator from the first district. 1909.

Fiction

Audoux, Marguerite. A914m
Marie-Claire; tr. by J. N. Raphael, with an introduction by Arnold Bennett. Hodder.

Bartlett, Frederick Orin. B278p
The prodigal pro tem. Small.
To save a blind man's life and reason, the hero, a young artist, plays the rôle of the prodigal son who has refused to come home. This involves playing the part of brother to a charming girl, and many and humorous complications arise.

Bennett, Arnold. B439g
The ghost; a modern fantasy. Small.
This story of a beautiful young opera singer, her spectral lover and his deadly jealousy is frank melodrama with its familiar elements.

Bennett, Arnold. B439h
Helen with the high hand; an idyllic diversion. Doran.
"Story in light comedy vein relating the conquest of an elderly, miserly bachelor by a grand-niece, his marriage to a comely widow and his resourceful grand-niece's love story. The scene is again the Five Towns." *A. L. A. booklist,* 1910.

Brady, Cyrus Townsend. B686s
The Southerners; a story of the Civil war. Scribner.

Burnham, *Mrs* Clara Louise. B936sw
Sweet Clover; a romance of the White city. Houghton.
Story of the Chicago exposition, 1893.

Carleton, William, *pseud.* C1992o
One way out; a middle-class New-Englander emigrates to America. Small.
Story of a man who at 38 lost his place as clerk in a business house, and, finding himself too old for re-employment in a like capacity elsewhere, cut loose from false pride and false standards, moved with his family to the tenements of his own city and worked his way up from the bottom.

Carmen Sylva, (*pseud. of* Elizabeth, *queen of Roumania*). C2152ro
Royal story book. Digby.
Contents: The Dacian virgin.—The lady's crags.—What the river says.—Bucur and Ileana.—Dragomira.—The death of Prince Brancovan.—Decebal's daughter.—Chacklin.—The poet.

Child, Richard Washburn. C4362j
Jim Hands. Macmillan.
Simple story of life in a manufacturing town, told in the first person by a factory foreman who is something of a philosopher.

Farnol, Jeffery. F245b
The broad highway. Little.
Love and hate in their intensity, wild adventure, rural charm, and all the elements of merry life are here in turn in this fresh and vigorous tale of early 19th century people and manners in England.

Forster, Edward Morgan. F785h
Howards End. Putnam.
Unusual novel dealing with two families and their interrelations—the English and conventional Wilcoxes and the half-German and unconventional Schlegels. The dialogue is sparkling and the subjects discussed are of current interest.

Fraternity; a romance. Harper. F889
Reprint of a last century romance which preaches the brotherhood of man through the revelation of a singularly disinterested and noble character, a young Welsh schoolmaster of generous spirit and warm aspiration.

Gillmore, Inez Haynes. **G4162p**

Phoebe and Ernest. Holt.

Contents: The lost children.—Phoebe and the heart of toil.—Ernest and the first arrow.—Phoebe and her other self.—Ernest and the latch-key question.—Phoebe and the household gods.—Ernest and the case of old Mudguards.—Phoebe among the Thespians.—Ernest and the social game.—The codes.—Phoebe makes the grand tour.—Epilogue.

Appeared as short stories in the "American magazine," v.67–71, Dec. 1908–Nov. 1910.

Incidents in the lives of a brother and sister, average members of the rising generation, told with understanding and humor. Of special interest to parents as a study of adolescence.

Grey, Zane. **G8872h**

Heritage of the desert. Harper.

Story of the Arizona desert, with a heroine, half Spanish, half Navajo, and a hero who regains his health while herding sheep for a kindly Mormon.

Harker, *Mrs* Lizzie Allen. **H273ma**

Master and maid. Scribner.

The pretty, impulsive Irish heroine is consigned by an unconventional father to the guardianship of his bachelor friend, housemaster at Hamchester College, where she proves a disturbing element.

Hough, Emerson. **H834p**

The purchase price; or, The cause of compromise. Bobbs.

Story of the days of the Missouri compromise. The dominating character is a beautiful Hungarian countess, emissary of Kossuth, who puts her heart and fortune into the abolitionist cause.

Kelly, Myra. **K172li**

Little aliens. Scribner.

Contents: "Every goose a swan."—"Games in gardens."—"A brand from the burning."—Friends.—The magic cape.—"Bailey's babies."—"The origin of species."—The etiquette of Yetta.—A bent twig.

Stories of little Russian Jews of New York's east side.

Laughlin, Clara Elizabeth. **L368j**

"Just folks." Macmillan.

Heroine is a probation officer of the Chicago Juvenile court who renounced a residence in Hull House that she might avoid any appearance of professionalism and went to live in the most modest of rooms in a poor street. Her story is one of personal and unaffected social service.

McIntyre, John Thomas. **M173a**

Ashton-Kirk, investigator. Penn Pub. Co.

Detective story.

Perez, Isaac Loeb. **P4272s**

Stories and pictures; tr. from the Yiddish by Helena Frank. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.

Phillpotts, Eden. **P518ta**

Tales of the tenements. Lane.

Contents: Three shots; Laughter Hole.—The revenge; Babenay.—The death of Auguste Châtenay; Prince Hall.—The wise woman of Walna; Walna.—Crazywell; Great and Little Sherberton.—"I'll do it if you will;" Brownberry.—The flitting of Nancy Webber; Runnage and Peshull.—The last straw; Bellaford.—Policeman Peter; Merripit.—The half-brothers; Dury.—The ghost of Miser Brimpson; Dunnabridge.—A mother for heroes; Hartland.—The snow-storm; Stannon.

"Stories of the Dartmoor homesteads, or 'tenements,' which date back to Tudor times. The atmosphere is unrelieved by humor, the tales are sometimes grim, sometimes tragic, but always pervaded by strength and color." *A. L. A. booklist,* 1911.

Ray, Anna Chapin. **R241w**

A woman with a purpose. Little.

Deals with the married life of a masterful, middle-aged man of affairs and a young college woman of high ideals and decided opinions.

Reynolds, Stephen. R377a
Alongshore, where man and the sea face one another. Macmillan.
Stories of fishermen and 'longshoremen.

Ward, *Mrs* Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps). W213e
The empty house, and other stories. Houghton.
Other stories: Twenty-four; four.—The presence.—The romance of the bill.—Fée.—His father's heart.—The rejected manuscript.—Sweet Home road.—The joy-giver.

French and German Fiction

Gerstäcker, Friedrich. 833 G32ge
Germelshausen; ed. with notes, exercises and vocabulary by A. Büsse. Amer. Book Co.

Audoux, Marguerite. 843 A91
Marie-Claire; roman, préface d'Octave Mirbeau.
Written by a Paris seamstress, hitherto unknown. Tells the story of the author's own youth spent as a child in a convent orphanage, later, as a shepherdess on a lonely farm in Sologne. She recounts with an almost classic purity and simplicity the homely round of her existence which, to her keenly sensitive perceptions, is fraught with charm and significance.

Polish Fiction

Gomulicki, Wiktor. 891.83 G59b
Biała.
Contains also: Chałat.—Te przeklęte czarne oczy.—Alleluja.—Kwiaty z lasu.

Jeż, Teodor Tomasz, (*pseud. of* Zygmunt Miłkowski). 891.83 J32zr
Zarnica; powieść bułgarska. 3v. in 1.

Jeż, Teodor Tomasz, (*pseud. of* Zygmunt Miłkowski). 891.83 J32zu
Żusia; powieść współczesna.

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. 891.83 S57t
Ta trzecia. (Pisma, v.19.)
Contains also: Sachem.—Sielanka.—Wspomnienia z Maripozy.—Z puszczy białowiczkiej.—Wycieczka do Aten.—Walka byków w Hiszpanii

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. 891.83 S57w
Wyrok Zeusa. (Pisma, v.20.)
Contains also: Z wrażeń włoskich. — Organista z Ponikły. — U źródła. — Lux in tenebris lucet.—Bądź błogosławiona!—Pójdźmy za nim!—Listy o Zoli.

Zapolska, Gabryela. 891.83 Z320
O czem się nie mówi; powieść współczesna.

Zapolska, Gabryela. 891.83 Z32sz
Szaleństwo; powieść.

Young People's Books

Baden-Powell, *Sir* Robert Stephenson Smyth. j355.343 B14
Scouting for boys; a handbook for instruction in good citizenship. 1910. Pearson.
The Boy Scouts, an organization founded by Gen. Baden-Powell, is now (1911) said to number a quarter of a million boys. The system teaches care of the body, the

Baden-Powell, *Sir* Robert Stephenson Smyth—*continued.* **j355.343 B14**

simple rules of chivalry, the responsibilities of citizenship, the ways of birds and beasts and of camp life, how to stalk and cover and follow spoor, and in particular, all the different branches of scouting, signaling, judging distances, etc.

Blaisdell, Mary Frances. **jB525p**

Polly and Dolly. Little.

Little stories for little children about Polly and Dolly, Ned and Ted; of the tent the boys make in the pine grove, of the prize melon they raise in their garden, of the game of make-believe bears and of other plays and games.

Bunner, Henry Cuyler. **j782.8 B88**

Seven old ladies of Lavender town; an operetta in two acts, music by Oscar Weil. [1910.] Harper.

Appeared in "Harper's young people," v.8, Dec. 7, 1886.

Codd, Margaret Jane. **j359 C65**

With Evans to the Pacific; a story of the battle fleet. 1909. Flanagan.

Cruise of the Atlantic fleet from Hampton Roads to San Francisco, 1907–08. Tells of life on board ship, the amusements of the men, shore leave, the New Year's celebration, etc. and gives an account of different cities. Tells also of previous events in the life of Admiral Evans. Appendix states the conditions for entering the navy.

Crane, Walter. **qjC8671b**

Buckle my shoe picture book, with the original coloured pictures and a preface & new designs by Walter Crane. Lane. (Walter Crane's picture books.)

Contents: One, two, buckle my shoe.—A gaping-wide-mouth-waddling frog.—My mother.

Du Bois, Mary Constance. **jD859le**

League of the signet ring. Century.

Further adventures of the "Lass of the silver sword" and the "battle maids."

Ellis, Katharine Ruth. **jE533w**

The Wide awake girls. Little. (Wide awake girls series.)

Hannah, aged 14, forms the acquaintance of three girls through the correspondence pages of the "Wide awake" magazine. This is the story of their friendship and of their home and school life.

French, Allen. **jF925p**

Pelham and his friend Tim. Little.

Story of a strike in a mill-town and of the friendship of two boys. They take part in protecting the mill and are captured and carried off by the strikers.

Hall, Alfred Bates, & **Chester,** C. L. **j918.6 H16**

Panama and the canal. 1910. Newson.

Contains stories of the early discoverers, of treasure ships and daring pirates, of Spanish rule and ruin, of modern Panama and the building of the Panama railroad and canal.

Havell, Herbert Lorde. **j883 H75iha**

Stories from the Iliad. [1909.] Dodge. (Told through the ages series.)

Begins with the quarrel of Achilles and Agamemnon and relates the exploits of Diomed, Hector, Patroclus and other heroes of the Trojan war. Illustrated with reproductions of famous pictures.

Higgins, Myrta Margaret. **j716 H53**

Little gardens for boys and girls. 1910. Houghton.

Describes simply and interestingly the preparation of the soil, the growth of plants from seeds, different garden tools, etc. Gives diagrams for laying out gardens and rules for planting and cultivating.

Humperdinck, Engelbert, *comp.* **qj784.8 H92**

Sang und klang fürs kinderherz; eine sammlung der schönsten kinderlieder, ausgewählt von Victor Blüthgen u. E. H. Strasburger, bilder von Paul Hey. 1909.

Kortrecht, Augusta. **jK387d**

A Dixie Rose. Lippincott.

The "Dixie Rose" is an impetuous, tender-hearted little Southern girl who is left an orphan among kind friends. She finally finds her uncle and is happy.

Lang, Georg. **j831 L23**

Wie das samenkorn zu brot wird; bilder von Otto Kubel, text von Georg Lang.

Lohmeyer, Julius, & **Flinzer,** Fedor. **qj831 L78k**

König Nobel; ein heiteres bilderbuch.

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth. **j811 L82chi**

Children's Longfellow. 1908. Houghton.

Selection of Longfellow's poems, including such favorites as The skeleton in armor.—The wreck of the Hesperus.—The village blacksmith.—The old clock on the stairs.—The building of the ship.—King Robert of Sicily.—The legend beautiful.

Colored pictures.

Mabinogion. **j398 M11g**

Mabinogion; tr. by Lady Charlotte Guest. [1910.] Dent.

Weird Welsh tales from the famous Red book of Hergest, including Pwyll prince of Dyved.—Branwen the daughter of Llyr.—The dream of Rhonabwy.—The lady of the fountain.—Geraint the son of Erbin.

Also contains the story of Taliesin, chief of the bards, who by his songs freed his master from prison.

Marden, Orison Swett. **j174 M37**

Choosing a career. 1905. Bobbs.

Partial contents: Stumbling into an occupation.—Health in its relation to vocation.—A career which leads to aspiration.—The test of leadership.—Getting on with other people.— Mercantile employments.— Women as clerical assistants.— Railroading.— The career of an engineer.—Shall a young man study law?—Artistic photography.—Training to be a nurse.

Talks about some of the things to be thought of in choosing a life work and some suggestions as to possible careers.

Mother Goose melodies. **j398 M93bu**

Mother Goose in silhouettes, cut by K. G. Buffum. 1907. Houghton.

Scholz, Bernhard. **j784.8 S36**

Weihnachtsklänge; deutsche weihnachtslieder, tonsatz von Bernhard Scholz, bildschmuck von Ernst Liebermann.

Smith, Jessie Willcox, *comp.* **j821.08 S65**

Child's book of old verses; selected and illustrated by J. W. Smith. 1910. Duffield.

Collection of quaint, old-fashioned poems, such as Auld Daddy Darkness.—The pin.—Do you know how many stars?—The lark and the rook.—Lady Moon.—The ant and the cricket.—Meddlesome Matty.—Willie Winkie.—Who stole the bird's nest?

Ten full-page colored pictures.

Stevenson, Burton Egbert. **jS847yo**

Young section-hand. Page. (Boys' story of the railroad series.)

Alan West, a 17-year-old boy is taken into the section gang of an Ohio railroad and proves his mettle in the time of danger. Followed by "The young train dispatcher."

Rules for Lending Books

1. **Hours.** The adult Lending Departments of the Central and branch libraries are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays and holidays excepted. The children's rooms are closed during school hours. (See Schedule of Library hours.)

2. **Borrowers.** Any resident or taxpayer of Pittsburgh is entitled to borrow books from the Library by signing the proper application and agreement and receiving a borrower's card. In the case of a child under fourteen years of age the application must also be signed by the parent or guardian.

Non-residents may borrow books on payment of one dollar a year in advance. If employed or attending school in the city the guarantee of a resident will be accepted instead of this fee.

Temporary residents may borrow books on making a deposit of five dollars, or more if deemed desirable, this sum to be returned to the depositor upon surrender of his borrower's card.

3. **Borrowers' cards.** A borrower's card may be used at the Central and branch libraries.

Each borrower is responsible for all books charged on his card.

Change of residence must be reported immediately.

Lost cards should be reported at once. Adult cards will be replaced fourteen days after notice of such loss. Juvenile cards will be replaced fourteen days after notice of loss is given upon the payment of a fine of five cents, or replaced without payment six months after notice of loss is given.

4. **Issue of books.** Holders of adult cards may borrow as many books of non-fiction as are needed at one time, together with two books of fiction, only one of which shall have been published within the current or the preceding year. Holders of juvenile cards may borrow two juvenile books at one time.

Books may be kept two weeks, except some new and popular books, which may be kept but seven days. Magazines are lent for seven days only.

5. **Renewals.** Non-fiction and certain standard fiction may be once renewed for two weeks from the date on which the request for renewal is received.

Other fiction, magazines and seven-day books are not renewable.

Requests for renewal may be made in person, by mail, or by telephone. In each case the call number of the book, the number of the borrower's card, and the date on which the book is due must be given. In return the borrower will receive a renewal card, which must be brought with the book when it is returned.

6. **Reserves.** Books may be reserved at the Library by payment of one cent for a postal card notice. As soon as the book is returned to the Library, this postal card will be mailed to the person making the request, and the book will be reserved two days. Requests for reserves may be made by telephone, in which case the cost of the postal card will be collected when the borrower calls for the book.

7. **Fines.** A fine of two cents a day (including Sundays and holidays) must be paid on each book kept overtime. The holder of a juvenile card may forfeit the use of his card for six months from the date upon which an overdue book is returned in place of payment of this fine. If a book is not returned within three weeks after the date on which it is due, a messenger will be sent for it. This messenger has authority to collect the fine incurred and an additional fee of twenty-five cents for messenger service.

A borrower must pay for books lost or injured while charged on his card. No books may be borrowed until fines and claims for damages have been paid.

No claim can be established because of the failure of the Post Office to deliver notices to or from the Library.

Schedule of Library Hours

Central Library—Reference and Technology Departments and Periodical Room open week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Department open week days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Childrens Department open Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday from 1 to 9 p. m. (See schedule of holiday hours below.)

Branch Libraries—Open week days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (See schedule of holiday hours below.)

Holiday Hours

New Year's Day. *Central Library*—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lending Department closed. *Branch Libraries*—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Departments closed.

Washington's Birthday. All departments open as usual.

Good Friday. All departments open as usual.

Decoration Day. All departments closed.

July Fourth. All departments closed.

Thanksgiving Day. *Central Library*—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lending Department closed. *Branch Libraries*—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Departments closed.

Christmas. All departments closed from 6 p. m. December 24 to 9 a. m. December 26.

Publications of the Library Now in Print

In the following list wherever two prices are given the first is that for which the publication is sold at the Library only. *All prices are strictly net except for individual publications ordered in lots of twenty or of one hundred. Remittances should be made payable to the order of the "Librarian Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh."*

Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

First Series, 1895–1902. 1907. 3 vol. 3,890 pp. $12.00.

Second Series, 1902–1906. 1908. 2 vol. 2,020 pp. $5.00.

Bound in English buckram with gilt tops. Include full author and subject indexes. The two series are arranged on the same general plan and comprise in five volumes a complete catalogue of all the books in the Library from 1895 to 1906 inclusive.

The same [in pamphlet form].

The parts of this edition were issued at low prices primarily for use in the city which supports the Library. Little demand was expected from any other source. Each part contains an author index; all except parts 1–3 of the first series have individual title-pages, and each except part 1 of the first series has both a synopsis of classification and a prefatory explanation.

First Series, 1895–1902. 10 parts. 1903–07.

Part 1. General Works. 1907. 67 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Part 2. Philosophy and Religion. 1903. 223 pp. 10 cents; postpaid, 15 cents.

Part 3. Sociology and Philology. 1904. 340 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 4. Natural Science and Useful Arts. 1904. 598 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

Part 5. Fine Arts. 1905. 351 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 6. Literature. 1905. 308 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 7. Fiction. 1906. 446 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.

Part 8. History and Travel. 1907. 691 pp. 50 cents; postpaid, 65 cents.

Part 9. Biography. 1907. 381 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.

Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1907. 842 pp. $1.00; postpaid, $1.20.

Second Series, 1902–1906. parts 2–5. 1907–08.

Part 2. Natural Science, Useful Arts and Fine Arts. 1907. 477 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.

Part 3. Literature, English Fiction and Fiction in Foreign Languages. 1908. 342 pp. 40 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

Part 4. History and Travel, Collected Biography and Individual Biography. 1908. 465 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.

Part 5. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1908. 460 pp. 80 cents; postpaid, 95 cents.

Monthly Bulletin. (Not published in August and September.) 25 cents a year, postpaid. Free at the Library.

Annual Reports, 1st–14th. 1897–1910. Free.
Except the 3d and 6th, which are out of print.

Circular of Information Concerning the Training School for Childrens Librarians, 5th–10th Year. 1905–1910. Free.
No circular was issued for the 8th year, 1908–1909.

Periodicals and Other Serials Currently Received by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Fifth edition. 1908. 33 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society. 1910. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Lives and Letters; a Selected and Annotated List. 1910. 36 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* March 1910.

Gift of the German Emperor [List of Books, Maps and Photographs]. 1908. 17 pp.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* April 1908.

Letters of General Forbes; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* February, March, April, May, 1909. Not issued in separate form.

Index to Subject Catalogue of the Technology Department. 1909. 50 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books...for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Gifts for Children's Book Shelves; a List for Mothers. 1908. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1908.

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These lists have been compiled to render easily accessible the material in this Library on the various subjects.

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***Expeditions of Colonel Bouquet to the Ohio Country, 1763 and 1764.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* December 1909.

Expedition of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne. 1908. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1908.

***Washington's Visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio Country.** 15 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* February 1908.

***Braddock's Expedition.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1906.

***The Whiskey Insurrection.** 9 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* July 1906.

Contemporary Biography. 1903. 171 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
References on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.

Famous Royal Women; a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1908.

Short Plays and Monologues; a List for Amateurs. 1908. 6 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1908.

Sewage Disposal and Treatment. 1910. 96 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1910.

Industrial Accidents; a Select List of Books. 1910. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

One Hundred Recent Books on Agriculture. 1910. 19 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

List of Technical Indexes and Bibliographies Appearing Serially. 1910. 17 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, June 1910.

Electric Heating and Cooking. 1910. 16 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1910.

Metal Corrosion and Protection. Second edition, revised and enlarged. 1909. 64 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, July 1909.

Refuse and Garbage Disposal. 1909. 39 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1909.

Mica. 1908. 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, October 1908.

Floods and Flood Protection. 1908. 48 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, July 1908.

Sodium Nitrate Industry of Chile. 1908. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, March 1908.
Enlarged from the brief list which appeared under the same title in the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1903.

***Electric Driving in Rolling-mills and Foundries.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1907.

***Smoke Prevention.** 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, May 1907.

***Steam Turbines.** 21 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1904.

***Water Softening.** 8 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, June 1904.

Pennsylvania; a Reading List for the Use of Schools, with Special Reference to Indian Warfare and the Local History of Pittsburgh. 1911. 83 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

***List of Selections for Reading Aloud to Boys and Girls.** 29 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1907.

Story Hour Courses for Children from Greek Myths, The Iliad and The Odyssey. 1906. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

***List of Good Games**, with References to Books Telling How to Play Them. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
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The catalogue of Books by Catholic Authors in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is now ready for distribution. It is a book of 243 pages and consists of a classified list, with annotations, of all the books in the Library, in English, by authors of the Catholic faith. Books in Latin are included also, but not those in other foreign languages. The children's books are not included in the main list but are arranged in a separate section. There is an author index which brings together under the author's name the titles of all his books included in the list except works of fiction, which are arranged alphabetically by authors in the latter part of the catalogue.

The Library has had, in the preparation of the list, the approval and the hearty coöperation of the Bishop of Pittsburgh. To him and to his Secretary the final decision as to the inclusion or exclusion of various authors has been left.

The catalogue may be had at the Library for 25 cents, or will be sent postpaid for 35 cents.

Vacation Books

Regular borrowers who wish to take books out of town for the summer may obtain special privileges.

Not more than ten books may be issued on one card. Four of these may be fiction.

Books will be stamped due October 2, 1911, from which date a fine of two cents a day will accrue on each.

They may be exchanged at any time. Transportation on all books returned to the Library must be prepaid and those sent out will be sent by express collect.

Borrowers will be asked to give their out of town addresses and their cards will be held at the Library.

Books Which May Not be Borrowed in this Way

Baedeker's Handbooks.

Books added to the Library since June 1, 1910.

The Library reserves the right to refuse to lend by this method any other books which it seems unwise to take out of general circulation for so long a time.

Artists Represented in the Fifteenth Annual Exhibition, Carnegie Institute

This year the books and bound magazines, about two hundred in number, which contain material on the artists represented in the annual exhibition have been placed in Room K of the Art Gallery instead of in the Reference Room of the Library. This has been done so that those who are interested may use the books without having to leave the Gallery.

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Reviews of Recent Books

The Soul of an Indian

By Charles A. Eastman

"The aboriginal American is pictured at his very best by Dr. Charles Alexander Eastman (Ohiyesa, in his own Dakota tongue) in a little book entitled 'The Soul of the Indian.' It is the religious side of the Indian's inner life that the author especially seeks to show us,—'the religious life of the typical American Indian as it was before he knew the white man. I have long wished to do this, because I cannot find that it has ever been seriously, adequately, and sincerely done. The religion of the Indian is the last thing about him that the man of another race will ever understand.' The Indian's God, it appears from Dr. Eastman's pages, was (in the Indian's best days) as high and awful, as mighty and as inscrutable, as the Jehovah of the Hebrews. He was the Unseen and Eternal, to whom a daily tribute of wordless devotion was to be rendered, and whose name was seldom so much as breathed in even the devoutest frame of mind; much less was it profanely used even by the least reverent. What wonder, then, that the frontier white man, with his ready string of oaths, astonished and horrified the redskin, and that the religion of civilization failed to commend itself unreservedly to his untutored mind? Dr. Eastman's chapters, treating of 'The Great Mystery,' 'The Family Altar,' 'Ceremonial and Symbolic Worship,' 'Barbarism and the Moral Code,' 'The Unwritten Scriptures,' and 'The Borderland of Spirits,' are extremely interesting; and if he unconsciously idealizes his fellow-Indians, it is a natural and pardonable error. We would gladly believe that the red man in his golden age was all that Ohiyesa's eloquence represents him to have been." *Dial, 1911.*

(Call number 970.6 E18)

A Vagabond in the Caucasus

By Stephen Graham

"There is a style about Mr. Stephen Graham's vagabondage that is very taking. A young Englishman with a home in Berkeley Square, he came to the conclusion that his life was not spacious enough, and, further, that Russia was the most interesting country in the world. So he taught himself Russian and visited Russia—having never been out of his own land before—and later, when he had come to know and love the people more, had the idea of tramping in Russia. He tells of all his Russian experiences, of his first visit in the year of the Revolution, of his friends in the towns and in the villages before he set out alone, and then of his explorings. He has lived for some time in a mill on the Terek, in Georgia, paying 4s. a week for food, and living well on it. He has tramped in Transcaucasia, where Englishmen are fabulous animals, and the people believe in Elijah's chariot but not in aeroplanes. He has walked from the 'Italian loveliness' of Imeritia, where the fruit was ripening, to the barren solitudes of Ossetia, where the snow lay waist-deep. He was attacked by roughs at Gurshevi. He was lost on the Mamison Pass. He has slept in the open, under walls and rocks, in shepherds' huts. He has been arrested as a spy and imprisoned five days. He has made a glorious venture, and come out of it whole and very much delighted with it all. For the few Englishmen who may feel the wish to rough it as thoroughly as he has done in the Caucasus—'a preserved Alps,' unvisited by any ordinary pleasure-seeker—he has an appendix on 'How to Get About.' There is, he protests, little danger; the people to steer clear of are the police. His book is written in a spirit of kindliness and humour that lightens every page of it, and his fondness for the Russian in the country and the town, but especially in the country, is of that warmth one always finds in English people who have come to know that simple and irresistible race. The core of his book, indeed, is the account of his dealings and conversations with Russians of all sorts that runs through it." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

(Call number 914.7 G77)

Keartons' Nature Pictures

"*Keartons' Nature Pictures*, with descriptive text by Richard Kearton ...is one of the best of picture-books for young and old alike, for it gives abundance of those photographs for which the brothers are famous. The care and patience that have gone to the making of these pictures are well known. As might be expected, birds take a leading place here; but beasts, reptiles, and insects are also figured. The text, which is simply written, contains the fruits of much interesting observation. The full-page plates are so excellent that we forget the inconvenience of the weight of the volume, due, we presume, to the use of heavily loaded paper for illustrations." *Athenæum, 1910.*

(Call number qr598.2 K14)

Foundations of the Nineteenth Century

By Houston S. Chamberlain

"The aim of the book is to expound the various influences which 'conditioned' our nineteenth-century civilisation. 'I do not profess,' the author says, 'to give a history of the past, but merely of that past which is still living.' His aim is to suggest rather than teach; to provide a principle of illustration. He is quite alive to the difficulties of this kind of task. 'Philosophical history is a desert; fanciful history an idiot asylum. We must therefore demand that the artistic designer should have a positive tendency of mind and a strictly scientific conscience. Before he reasons he must know.' After these common-sense prolegomena he sketches his thesis. Roughly it is that the Teutons—by which he means all Northmen, Celts, Saxons, Germans, and Slavs alike—deserve the first place among the peoples who have moulded the world's history. 'Our whole civilisation and culture of to-day is the work of one definite race of men—the Teutonic.' They used, of course, certain great legacies from the past, notably that of Greece in art and thought, of Rome in law and organisation, and of Christ in religion. But they have moulded and united these in one new and coherent doctrine of life. He then proceeds to discuss these earlier influences in turn...

After them came the Chaos, the raceless welter of the later Roman Empire. 'Hatred and disdain of every great achievement of the pure races were taught: a Lucian scoffs at the great thinkers; an Augustine reviles the heroes of Rome's heroic age; a Tertullian calls Homer a "liar."' Asceticism grows up out of sheer disgust at the state of the world. Salvation came from the barbarian invasions which meant the annihilation of 'that monstrosity, a State without a nation, of that empty form, of that soulless congeries of humanity, that union of mongrels bound together only by a community of taxes and superstitions.' The strife of the future was to lie between these Northern invaders and the Jews, who now enter Western history, and the battle was fought over the interpretation and use of the three great legacies from the past. Mr. Chamberlain is no vulgar Anti-Semite. He has an immense respect for the great qualities of the Jew and expounds the mystery of his origin in many pages; but in religion he holds that he is essentially a materialist, in politics essentially unnational, in art unimaginative. But he is racially pure, and against him only a pure race can stand. This latter he finds in the Teuton, or Northman, *homo Europaeus*, whose chief virtues were freedom and loyalty. The second volume is the story of the struggle of the two types—the struggle for nationality, for art, for liberty, for a spiritual religion. This latter part is necessarily sketchy and a little out of proportion to the scheme of the work. Mr. Chamberlain finds the Roman Church eminently Judaistic in spirit, both in its materialism and its superstition. 'Rome has never, from the first, adopted a specifically religious or a specifically evangelical standpoint... Rome, by banishing the Gospel from the home and

the heart of the Christian, and by taking as the official basis of religion the original materialism upon which the dying chaos of races had supported itself, as well as the Jewish theory of sacrifice, by which the priest becomes an indispensable mediator, has simply been consistent.' The struggle in the domain of politics was between universalism and nationalism. At first the struggle was against the Emperor and the Pope; but the battle is not yet over, and Mr. Chamberlain believes that the form it will take in the future will be the fight between patriotism and international socialism. It was the Northman who was the true legatee of Greece and Rome, the true exponent of a revelation of Christ; and it is to him that we owe the foundations of the nineteenth century. In the later chapters Mr. Chamberlain works out the thesis in detail, dealing with the different domains of science, art, religion, economy and politics...

It is a bold and sensational thesis. How true is it all?...The thesis cannot be held proved in the extreme form in which he has stated it. It is open to a learned man to write another book to prove that the foundations of the nineteenth century are wholly Latin or wholly Jewish, and make a good argument of it. We think that Mr. Chamberlain would have the better case, but among extreme doctrines there is, as we have said, no finality. In spite, however, of many crudities and extravagances, it is a remarkable book. It is a monument of erudition, and the skilful handling of erudition; and even those who differ from it most widely will find it in a high degree stimulating and suggestive. It was well worth an English translation, and we would add that the translation could scarcely have been better done." *Spectator, 1911.*

(Call number 901 C35f)

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General Works

(Includes Bibliography)

Bent, Allen Herbert, *comp.* r016.91742 B44

Bibliography of the White mountains. 1911. Houghton.

Contents: The classics.—Guide books.—Magazine articles.—Articles in Appalachia. —Incidental references.—Fiction.—Poetry.—Maps.—Early engravings.—Newspapers.

Published for the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Emrich, J. Oscar. r025.3 E61

Recent experience in cataloguing the Allegheny County Law Library, Pittsburg, Pa.; being a paper read before the American Association of Law Libraries, July 2–6, 1910. [1910.]

Reprinted from v.58 of the "Pittsburg legal journal."

r016.92 G76

Grafton index of the titles of books and magazine articles on history, genealogy and biography printed in the United States on American subjects during the year 1909. 1910. Grafton Press.

Comprises the quarterly instalments published in the "Grafton magazine of history and genealogy" arranged under one alphabet.

International Catholic Truth Society, Brooklyn, N. Y. r013 I24

Catalogue of books for the use of young Catholic readers. [1907.]

With this is bound "List of books and pamphlets bearing on socialism and social questions, by Catholic authors."

Mendelssohn, Sidney, *comp.* qr016.968 M61

South African bibliography, with a descriptive introduction by I. D. Colvin. 2v. 1910. Paul.

v.1. Author-catalogue, A–Menp.

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"These two...volumes (each over 1,000 pages), embodying the labour of years, will be a boon to any one engaged in African research. They were at first intended to be a *catalogue raisonné* of Mr. Mendelssohn's own collection, but this has since developed until it forms a reasonably complete Bibliography of Literature relating to South Africa,

Mendelssohn, Sidney, *comp.—continued.* **qr016.968 M61**

in the wider sense of the term, from the earliest period up to the present time.' The Introduction...and Mr. Mendelssohn's numerous and instructive notes, provide a fund of interesting reading which one scarcely expects in a work of this nature." *Athenæum, 1911.*

Pacific Northwest Library Association. **r020.6 P12**

Proceedings of the annual meeting (1st–2d), 1909–10.

qr052 P414

People's journal [weekly], 1846–June 1849. v.1–7. 1846–49.

Absorbed "Howitt's journal" in 1848 and from July 1849 was continued as "People's & Howitt's journal."

qr071 T71

Tree of liberty [weekly], Aug. 30, 1800–June 9, 1804. v.1, no.3–v.4, no.200. 1800–04. Israel. Pittsburgh.

"Mr. Brackenridge was a violent Anti-Federalist; however, until 1800, Mr. Scull had impartially permitted him to use the columns of the *Gazette,* but in that year impartiality seemed disloyalty, and Judge Brackenridge, with John D. Israel (his publisher and nominal editor), set up an opposition paper, *The Tree of Liberty,* wherein the judge could, unrestricted, promulgate his political opinions." *Killikelly's History of Pittsburgh.*

Philosophy

Fischer, Ernst Kuno Berthold. **194 D45zf**

History of modern philosophy; Descartes and his school; tr. from the 3d and revised German edition by J. P. Gordy, ed. by Noah Porter. 1887. Scribner.

"Professor Fischer...is popular in the best sense of the term, being neither technical nor abstract beyond the necessities imposed by his theme, and connecting with the thorough and masterly discussion of schools and opinions as much of personal and general historic interest as could be expected or desired." *Noah Porter, in introduction.*

Forsyth, Thomas Miller. **192 F79**

English philosophy; a study of its method and general development. 1910. Black.

Does not profess to be a history of English philosophy, but treats only of certain of its aspects. Might well be described as "an historical and critical account of the experiential method in philosophy, and its implications." The book is able, but almost too condensed. *Condensed from Hibbert journal, 1911.*

Ethics

McCrea, Roswell Cheney. **1179 M14**

The humane movement; a descriptive survey, prepared on the Henry Bergh foundation for the promotion of humane education in Columbia University. 1910. Columbia University Press.

"List of special periodicals," p.279–281; "Bibliography," p.282–319.

Relates to the work and methods of humane societies. Includes programs of lectures, directory of officers of societies, names of special policemen employed, sample educational leaflets, etc. Bibliography is comprehensive, ranging from children's books of animal stories to weighty treatises.

Roberty, Eugène de. **171 R542**

L'éthique; constitution de l'éthique, quatrième essai sur la morale considérée comme sociologie élémentaire. 1901. (Bibliothèque de philosophie contemporaine.)

Roberty, Eugène de. 171 R542p

L'éthique; le psychisme social, deuxième essai sur la morale considérée comme sociologie élémentaire. 1897. (Bibliothèque de philosophie contemporainc.)

Roberty, Eugène de. 171 R542f

L'éthique; les fondements de l'éthique, troisième essai sur la morale considérée comme sociologie élémentaire. 1899. (Bibliothèque de philosophie contemporaine.)

Religion

Begbie, Harold. 269 B38s

Souls in action in the crucible of the new life; expanding the narrative of "Twice-born men." 1911. Hodder.

Studies of the power of conversion. The experiences related are mostly of women.

Bell, *Mrs* Nancy R. Elizabeth (Meugens), (*pseud.* N. d'Anvers). 244 B41

Legends of our Lord and the holy family. 1910. Paul.

"Books consulted," p.291–292.

Collection of the most beautiful of these legends, with many illustrations chosen with taste and discernment from among the works of the great mediæval masters.

Butterfield, Kenyon Leech. 261 B98

The country church and the rural problem; the Carew lectures at Hartford Theological Seminary, 1909. 1911. University of Chicago Press.

Contents: The rural problem.—The solution of the rural problem.—The task of the country church.—Difficulties and suggestions.—The call of the country parish.

Carver, William Owen. 266 C244

Missions and modern thought. 1910. Macmillan.

Aims to show that Christian missions as now conducted, with the encouragement and correction of a century's experience, are meeting the demands of the best thought of our time.

Chesley, Albert Meader. 267.3 C42

Social activities for men and boys. 1910. Young Men's Christian Association Press.

"Bibliography," p.14.

Suggestions for entertainments, socials, indoor games, holiday celebrations, observation parties and educational tours, association clubs, camps and outings.

Conybeare, Frederick Cornwallis. 225.6 C76

History of New testament criticism. 1910. Putnam. (History of the sciences.)

"Bibliography," p.185–188.

Little volume for the general reader, which follows the course of historical development in New testament criticism from the second century to the present time.

Cunningham, William, *b.* 1849. 261 C92

Christianity and social questions. 1910. Duckworth. (Studies in theology.)

"Bibliography," p.225–228.

"Within the short space of 224 pages he has succeeded wonderfully well in defining the Christian aspects of physical conditions, racial differences, civil authority, functions of government, economic and industrial forces. But he contends throughout that the social influence of Christianity in all these spheres of action is to be exerted directly by

Cunningham, William, *b.* 1849. 261 C92

individual Christians, and only indirectly by the Church. From this individualistic point of view, however, he emphasizes with great wealth of scholarship and strong Christian feeling, the supreme obligation of the individual Christian to exert this social influence to the full extent." *Survey, 1911.*

Dale, Robert William. 252 D16

The Ten commandments [sermons]. [1902.] Whittaker.

Forbush, William Byron. 261 F75

Church work with boys. 1910. Pilgrim Press.

Contents: What church work with boys means.—The way of God with a boy.—The principles of church work with boys.—The work of men for boys.—How to teach a boys' Sunday-school class.—How to conduct a church boys' club.—Boys and the kingdom.

"Suggestions for further reading on this topic" at the end of each chapter; "Bibliography," p.95–102.

Hagen, Francis F. r284.6 H13

Old landmarks; or, Faith and practice of the Moravian church at the time of its revival and restoration in 1727 and twenty years after. 1886. Privately printed.

Haggard, Henry Rider. 267.15 H14

Regeneration; an account of the social work of the Salvation Army in Great Britain. 1910. Longmans.

Appendix contains "Notes on the army's future," by Bramwell Booth.

Describes the various institutions conducted by the Salvation Army in London, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, Hadleigh and Boxted.

Hutton, J. E. r284.6 H97

Short history of the Moravian church. 1895. Moravian Publication Office.

r296 I34

Izraelita családi naptár; szerkeszti és kiadja Ötvös Károly, 5671 (1910/11). 8. évfolyam.

Title-page in Hebrew and Hungarian.

Jowett, John Henry. 252 J476

The transfigured church. 1910. Revell.

Sermons by the pastor (1911) of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York city.

Kent, Charles Foster. 220.9 K19

The great teachers of Judaism and Christianity. 1911. Eaton. (Modern Sunday school manuals.)

Contents: The secret of Israel's conquering power.—The real character and aims of the prophets.—The prophets as story-tellers and preachers.—The teaching methods of the prophets.—The duties and aims of the priests.—The teaching methods of the priests.—The history and aims of the wise men or sages.—The methods of the wise men or sages.—The history and aims of the scribes and rabbis.—The methods of the scribes and rabbis.—The training and aims of the Great teacher.—Jesus's way of making men.—The aims of the early Christian teachers.—The methods of the early Christian teachers.—The larger prophetic and Christian conception of religious education.—Appendix: Questions for study.

McComb, Samuel. 230 M13

Christianity and the modern mind. 1910. Dodd.

"Candid, scholarly and helpful discussion of the conclusions to which modern scholars have come or are coming as to the origin and meaning of Christianity, and the author's own convictions concerning its present status and influence." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Petrie, William Matthew Flinders. **220.9 P46**

Egypt and Israel. 1911. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

Bibliography, p.143.

"The purpose of this volume is to illustrate the general historical setting of the narratives of the Old Testament and Christian times; to see how we must understand them as part of the history of the period; to see what consistent conclusions we can reach on taking into account all the circumstances; and to show the point of view of a general historian in regard to these narratives." *Preface.*

Reichel, Levin Theodore. **r284.6 R298**

Moravians in North Carolina; an authentic history. 1857. Keehln.

Schweinitz, Edmund de. **r284.6 S41h**

History of the church known as the Unitas Fratrum; or, The Unity of the Brethren, founded by the followers of John Hus, the Bohemian reformer and martyr. 1885. Moravian Publication Office.

Theosophical Society in America. **212 T349**

Primer of theosophy; a very condensed outline issued by the American section of the Theosophical Society. 1909. Rajput Press.

Ullmann, Karl. **232 U23**

Sinlessness of Jesus, an evidence for Christianity; tr. from the 7th altered and enl. ed. by Sophia Taylor. [1901.] Clark.

White, William Prescott. **r285.1 W63**

Historical facts and reminiscences of the Honey Brook [Pa.] Presbyterian Church; an address delivered on its 75th anniversary, Nov. 26th, 1910. 1910. Privately printed.

Wordsworth, John, *bp.* **284.7 W89**

National church of Sweden; delivered in St. James' church, Chicago, 24–29th Oct. 1910. 1911. Mowbray. (Hale lectures, 1910.)

"Rough list of books bearing on the history of the Swedes in U. S.," p.443–445.

Sociology

Baldwin, James Mark. **301 B195**

The individual and society; or, Psychology and sociology. 1911. Badger.

Purpose is to show the interrelation and the essential concurrence of the two sciences, that the individual's normal growth brings him into solidarity with his fellows just as the exercise of his social duties and privileges advances his highest and purest individuality.

Brown, David Walter. **380 B78**

Commercial power of Congress, considered in the light of its origin; the origin, development and contemporary interpretation of the commerce clause of the federal constitution from the New Jersey representations of 1778 to the embargo laws of Jefferson's second administration in 1809. 1910. Putnam.

Clinch, George. **391 C59**

English costume from prehistoric times to the end of the 18th century. [1909.] Methuen. (Antiquary's books.)

Contains a large amount of well-ordered information concerning civil, military, official, academic and ecclesiastical costume. More than 100 illustrations, invariably from original sources.

r305 C72

Colorado College publications; social science series. no.1–7. 1891–1910.
no.1–4 issued in Colorado College studies, v.1–10, call number r505 C722.

Dorr, Rheta Childe. 396 D74

What eight million women want. 1910. Small.

"Papers on the less radical aspects of the contemporary feminist movement...Contains a clear-headed and conservative deduction, chiefly drawn from the established activities and public service achievements of the separate and federated women's clubs of America, of the things that the mass of women, as distinguished from individuals, not only want and are determined to have, but are beginning to bring to pass." *Life, 1911.*

Ellwood, Charles Abram. 304 E53

Sociology and modern social problems. 1910. Amer. Book Co.

Contents: The study of society.—The bearing of the theory of evolution upon social problems.—The function of the family in social organization.—The origin of the family.—The forms of the family.—The historical development of the family.—The problem of the modern family.—The growth of population.—The immigration problem.—The negro problem.—The problem of the city.—Poverty and pauperism.—Crime.—Socialism in the light of sociology.—Education and social progress.

"Select references" at the end of each chapter.

[Fletcher, Henry F.] r351.711 F63

Ethics of conservation. 1910. [Privately printed.]

Pamphlet.

Grant, Percy Stickney. 304 G78

Socialism and Christianity [and other essays]. 1910. Brentano.

Other essays: What the working-men want.—Physical deterioration among the poor in America and one way of checking it.—Divorce and the family.—How to help the negro.—Are the rich responsible for New York's vice and crime?—Children's street games.—Working-men and the church; an experiment.

Henderson, Charles Richmond, *ed.* 364 H44

Correction and prevention; prepared for the eighth International Prison Congress. 4v. 1910. Charities Publication Committee. (Russell Sage foundation.)

v.1. Prison reform, ed. by C. R. Henderson.—Criminal law in the United States, by Eugene Smith.
v.2. Penal and reformatory institutions, ed. by C. R. Henderson.
v.3. Preventive agencies and methods, by C. R. Henderson.
v.4. Preventive treatment of neglected children, by H. H. Hart.

Hines, Walker Downer. r385 H56

Is the proposed regulation of rates through the Interstate commerce commission reasonable and fair to the people interested in and connected with the railroads? some comments on the recent Pittsburg address of Senator Knox, and a plea for a real "square deal," Nov. 29, 1905.

Howes, Clifton Armstrong. qr383.2 H85

Canada; its postage stamps and postal stationery. 1911. New England Stamp Co.

History of Canadian postage stamps from the first issue in 1851. Includes chapters on stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers, post cards, letter cards and official stationery. Illustrated.

McMurtrie, Douglas Crawford. r362.7 M21

An example of non-residential care for crippled children. 1910. Privately printed.

Pamphlet describing the work of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children of New York city. This association undertakes the daily transportation of crippled children to and from the public schools.

Nearing, Scott. 304 N18

Social adjustment. 1911. Macmillan.

Contents: Social adjustment.—Maladjustment and social cost.—Uniformity in public education.—Low wages and standards.—Congestion of population.—The dependence of women.—The menace of large families.—The decadence of the American home.—Duration of the working life.—Overwork.—Dangerous trades.—Industrial accidents.—Child labor.—Unemployment.—Educational remedies for maladjustment.—Legislative remedies for maladjustment.—The methods of social adjustment.

Points out the various maladjustments of society, their cost in crippled and shortened life and efficiency and the remedies at hand, educational and legislative.

Philatelic Literature Society. qr383.5 P49424

Journal [quarterly], 1908–date. v.1–date. 1908–date.

Selkirk, Wyatt O. 355 S46

Catechism of manual of guard duty, United States army. 1910. Wiley.

The same r355 S46

United States—Navy department. r359 U25n

Naval militia; accounting instructions, with special reference to ships, equipments and stores, to take effect Jan. 1, 1911. 1910. (Publications for the instruction, etc. of the naval militia of the United States, no.7.)

Watson, David Kemper. r342.7 W31

Constitution of the United States; its history, application and construction. 2v. 1910. Callaghan.

Political Science

Angell, Norman, *pseud.* 327 A58

The great illusion; a study of the relation of military power in nations to their economic and social advantage. 1910. Putnam.

Being an enlarged edition of his "Europe's optical illusion."

"That the commercial and industrial well-being of any nation depends on its comparative armament, and that a state ever reaps a real benefit from a victorious war, is the 'illusion' the author sets out to dispel. He holds no brief for the peace movement, but urges a campaign of education for the realization of economic interdependence, looking toward 'a more definite form of international organization in which international differences will play no part.' While not all economists will agree to its soundness, it is a brilliant, thought-provoking work." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Ohio—General assembly. r328.771 O183m

Manual of legislative practice in the 78th General assembly, 1909–10.

Parkman, Francis. r324.3 P24

Some of the reasons against woman suffrage.

Issued by the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women.

United States—Immigration commission. r325.1 U2532b

Brief statement of the conclusions and recommendations of the Immigration commission, with views of the minority. 1911. (61st cong. 3d sess. Senate. Doc. no.783.)

"List of reports of the Immigration commission," p.12–13.

Economics

Chambless, Edgar. 335.95 C35

Roadtown. 1910. Roadtown Press.

The underlying idea of the author's ingenious scheme is "line distribution of population." He proposes to lay the sky-scraper down on its side and extend it out into the country instead of into the air, making provision in the basement of this indefinitely extended house for a unified system of passenger and freight transportation. Actual estimates of engineers are submitted and a scheme of coöperative living is outlined.

Ford, Henry Jones. 336.7 F76

Cost of our national government; a study in political pathology. 1910. Columbia University Press. (Columbia University lectures; George Blumenthal foundation.)

Deals with the shortcomings of our national system of budget making and budget control, comparing it with the methods of other countries.

Illinois—Special tax commission. r336.2 I22

Report on the taxation & revenue system of Illinois, prepared for the Special tax commission of the state of Illinois by J. A. Fairlie. 1910.

"Bibliography," p.250.

Morgan, Shepard Ashman. 336.2 M89

History of parliamentary taxation in England. 1911. Moffat. (Williams College. David A. Wells prize essays, no.2.)

Printed for the Department of political science of Williams College.

"Taxation has been construed broadly as being any contribution levied by the government for its own support. An endeavor has been made in each instance to find out who or what the taxing authority was, and whether the tax was laid in accordance with it. Under the Normans the taxing authority was unmistakably the king, and by the Bill of Rights it lay as unmistakably in Parliament, with the right of initiation in the House of Commons. The story of the shift from one position to the other forms the major burden of the essay." *Introduction.*

Szilágyi, Gyula, *comp.* 336.2 S99

Tájékoztató és tanácsadó kézikönyv az uj adótörvényekről. [1909.]

Walker, Albert Henry. 338.8 W16

History of the Sherman law of the United States of America. 1910. Equity Press.

Includes a review of the relevant decisions which have been rendered by the federal courts since its enactment.

Education

Boston Latin School Association. r373.7 B64

Two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the Boston Latin School, 1635–1910. 1910.

Contains an address by Charles W. Eliot, class of 1849.

Brown, John Franklin. 371.1 B79

Training of teachers for secondary schools in Germany and the United States. 1911. Macmillan.

"Bibliography," p.327–330.

"It is the purpose of this book, first, to describe as concretely as possible the standards and institutions which exist in Germany to-day for the training of teachers in the higher or secondary schools, giving enough of their history to show their evolution during the past century; second, in the light of Germany's experience, to discuss a standard and a plan for the training of teachers in American high schools." *Preface.*

Hoag, Ernest Bryant. 371.7 H64

Health index of children, with prefatory note by F. F. Bunker. 1910. Whitaker.

"Bibliography," p.186–188.

"In this manual, Dr. Hoag, who is medical director of the Berkeley, California schools, gives to teachers and parents, in clear, untechnical language, a series of suggestions for the supervision of health conditions of school children. A chapter on the health of the teacher is included." *Educational review, 1911.*

Oregon High School Debating League. r374.4 O28

Announcements for the year 1910–1911, list of officers, constitution and by-laws, propositions for debate, bibliographies, debate libraries and notes. [1910.]

Pittsburgh, Voters' League. r379.748 P6743

Bulletin concerning the public school system of Pittsburgh. 1911.

Schaeffer, Nathan C. r379.748 S29

Historical notes on Pennsylvania's public school system, with suggestions as to needed changes. 1910.

Originally prepared for and printed in the 75th anniversary edition of the "Philadelphia public ledger."

Snedden, David Samuel, & **Allen,** W. H. r379.15 S67

School reports and school efficiency. 1908. Macmillan.

Contents: The purposes of educational statistics.—The beginnings of school reports in American cities.—Efforts of the National Educational Association to improve school reports and to secure uniformity.—Examples of tables and other forms of presenting school facts, used in typical city school reports.—Important questions not answered by existing reports.—Suggested economies and improvements for school reports.—A practical study of one school report (New York city).

Prepared for the New York Committee on Physical Welfare of School Children.

Folklore

Waite, Arthur Edward. 398 W14

The hidden church of the Holy Graal; its legends and symbolism considered in their affinity with certain mysteries of initiation and other traces of secret tradition in Christian times. 1909. Rebman.

"A brief methodised bibliography of the Holy Graal in literature and criticism," p.689–709.

Learned inquiry into the mystery embedded under the mediæval romances of the Holy Grail. Upholds the theory that the early Grail romancers had in their minds the idea of a secret church within the visible church, with a hidden priesthood and a hidden mass.

Weston, Jessie L. 398 W57le

Legend of Sir Perceval; studies upon its origin, development and position in the Arthurian cycle. 2v. 1906–09. Nutt.

v.1. Chrétien de Troyes and Wauchier de Denain.

v.2. The prose Perceval according to the Modena ms.

"Bibliography of works consulted or referred to in the preceding studies," v.2, p.345–348.

Language

Harkness, Albert. r475 H27

Latin grammar for schools and colleges. 1886. Appleton.

Jones, Elisha. 475 J39

First lessons in Latin; prepared as an introduction to Cæsar's Commentaries on the Gallic war. 1883. Griggs.

Yonge, Charles Duke, *comp.* qr483.2 Y29

English-Greek lexicon, with many new articles, an appendix of proper names and Pillon's Greek synonyms, to which is prefixed an essay on The order of words in Attic Greek prose, by Charles Short; ed. by Henry Drisler. 1870. Amer. Book Co.

Ziock, H. *ed.* r497 Z68

Dictionary of the English and Miskito languages. 2v. in 1. 1894. Winter.

Contents: Miskito-English.—English-Miskito.

Science

Cathcart, William Ledyard, & **Chaffee,** J. I. 531.25 C28

Elements of graphic statics and of general graphic methods. 1910. Van Nostrand.

Primarily for students of mechanical and marine engineering. Does not neglect framed structures, but gives special attention to principles of graphics as applied to mechanism. Has chapters on graphics of friction and on moment diagrams for shafting.

r505 C72

Colorado College publications; science series. no.1–62. 1890–1911.

no.1–29 issued in Colorado College studies, v.1–10, call number r505 C722.

Continues the old volume numbering of the Colorado College studies; no.30–53 are called v.11 and no.54–62, v.12, no.1–8.

r505 C722

Colorado College studies; papers read before the Colorado College Scientific Society. v.1–10. 1890–1903.

Issued by the Colorado College Scientific Society. Continued by the Colorado College publications, issued by the Colorado College, in four sub-series: Science (call number r505 C72); Language (call number r805 C72); Social science (call number r305 C72); Engineering (call number r620.5 C722).

Doncaster, Leonard. 575.1 D72

Heredity in the light of recent research. 1910. Cambridge University Press. (Cambridge manuals of science and literature.)

"Literature list," p.132–134.

Very much condensed.

Graham, E. E. *ed.* r526.9 G76

Ainsworth's manual for engineers and surveyors, 1911. 1911. Ainsworth.

Publishers are manufacturers of engineering and precision instruments.

Institute of Actuaries, London. 519.5 I24

Text-book of the principles of interest, life annuities and assurances and their practical application. Ed.2. 2v. 1901–02. Layton.

v.1. Interest (including annuities-certain), by Ralph Todhunter.

v.2. Life contingencies (including life annuities and assurances), by George King.

Chapters on elements of infinitesimal calculus in v.1, and on finite differences, interpolation and summation in v.2.

Kearton, Richard. qr598.2 K14

Keartons' nature pictures; beautifully reproduced in photogravure, colour and black and white from photographs by Richard and Cherry Kearton, with descriptive text by Richard Kearton. 2v. 1910. Cassell.

Includes birds, beasts, reptiles and insects. Many of the full-page illustrations are in color, and all are of remarkable excellence. Accompanying text is brief; little more than descriptive notes.

Lübsen, Heinrich Borchert. r512 L96

Ausführliches lehrbuch der arithmetik und algebra zum selbstunterricht und mit rücksicht auf die zwecke des praktischen lebens. Ed.23. 1892.

Michigan—Geological and biological survey. r591.9774 M66

Publications; biological series. no.1–date. 1910–date.

For contents see contents book kept at the reference desk.

Ogden, James Gordon. 536 O17

Heat. 1911. Popular Mechanics Co. (Popular mechanics handbook series.)

Elementary. Presented in interesting style. Deals with nature, measurement and effects of heat and with production and applications of both high and low temperatures.

Schuster, Arthur. 535.1 S39

Introduction to the theory of optics. Ed.2, rev. 1909. Arnold.

"The first English text-book on physical optics which had any considerable utility for college classes is probably that of Glazebrook, published in the early eighties. Of the many other texts and treatises on this subject which have appeared since, there is probably none which shows better balance or more accurate scholarship than...[this] one." *Henry Crew, in Science, 1910.*

Shorey, Marian Lydia. r591.182 S55

Effect of the destruction of peripheral areas on the differentiation of the neuroblasts. 1909.

"Literature," p.63.

With this is bound "A study of the concentration of the antibodies in the body fluids of normal and immune animals," by F. C. Becht and J. R. Greer.

Theses for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Steinmetz, Charles Proteus. 510 S82

Engineering mathematics; a series of lectures delivered at Union College. 1911. McGraw.

Especially for the electrical engineer, emphasizing those parts of mathematics which are especially applicable in his work. Presupposes considerable knowledge of mathematics. Serves in some degree to review, but more especially to supplement the work of the ordinary text-book.

Wellman, Walter. 533.6 W49

Aerial age, a thousand miles by airship over the Atlantic ocean; airship voyages over the Polar sea, the past, the present and the future of aerial navigation. 1911. Keller.

Popular in style.

"In a sense...the story of my life of activity apart from my quarter century of work in journalism." *Preface.*

Chemistry

Bernthsen, August. r547 B45

Kurzes lehrbuch der organischen chemie [hrsg.] von Eduard Buchner. Ed.4. 1893.

Foulk, Charles William. 545 F83

Introductory notes on quantitative chemical analysis. Ed.2, rev. & enl. 1910. Privately printed.

Aims to give a broad general view of the subject. To this end more than half the book is devoted to general discussion of manipulation and to consideration of various points in quantitative analysis which are not usually found in text-books.

Gattermann, Ludwig. r547 G23

Die praxis des organischen chemikers. Ed.2, enl. 1896.

Hawk, Philip Bovier. 547.9 H36

Practical physiological chemistry; a book designed for use in courses in practical physiological chemistry in schools of medicine and of science. Ed.3, rev. & enl. 1910. Blakiston.

Text-book characterized by scientific treatment. Gives considerable attention to the solid tissues and to chemistry of digestive processes.

Jenks, Tudor. 540 J25

Chemistry for beginners. 1910. Stokes. (Chambers's wonder books.)

Not a text-book, but a popular account for the general reader. Considerable attention to common applications of chemistry as affecting our daily life.

Keane, Charles Alexander. 547 K14

Modern organic chemistry. 1909. Scott. (Contemporary science series.)

"Written with the object of making some knowledge of organic chemistry accessible to students of other sciences and to the general reader...Aim has been restricted to recording some of the methods and problems of organic chemistry and to giving some account of the lines along which its present scientific and technical importance has developed. The work is, therefore, in no sense a text-book, but rather the complement of one." *Preface.*

Kelbe, Werner. r545 K16

Grundzüge der maassanalyse. 1888.

Kraus, Edward Henry. q549 K41

Descriptive mineralogy, with especial reference to the occurrences and uses of minerals. 1911. Wahr.

"Bibliography," p.7–8.

Treats wholly of individual minerals, taking up the chemically simple elements first, and the complex silicates last.

Medicus, Ludwig. r545 M56

Kurze anleitung zur massanalyse, mit spezieller berücksichtigung der vorschriften des arzneibuches. Ed.5–6. 1895. (Einleitung in die chemische analyse, v.2.)

Medicus, Ludwig. r543 M56

Kurze anleitung zur technisch-chemischen analyse; übungsbeispiele zum gebrauche beim unterricht in chemischen laboratorien. 1891. (Einleitung in die chemische analyse, v.4.)

Meyer, Ernst von. r540.9 M65g

Geschichte der chemie von den ältesten zeiten bis zur gegenwart, zugleich einführung in das studium der chemie. Ed.2, enl. 1895.

"Chemische litteratur," p.497–500.

Meyer, Lothar. r541 M65g

Grundzüge der theoretischen chemie. Ed.2. 1893.

Sherman, Henry Clapp. 543.1 S55

Chemistry of food and nutrition. 1911. Macmillan.

"References" at the end of each chapter.

Presents principles. Only moderately technical. Deals mainly with food values and food requirements of man. Does not give detailed descriptions of individual foods.

Tower, Olin Freeman. 541.17 T65

Conductivity of liquids; methods, results, chemical applications and theoretical considerations. 1905. Chemical Pub. Co.

Systematic survey of modern research, much of which has hitherto been discussed only in German. Written almost entirely during 1903, hence not quite up to date at time of publication.

Geology

Howe, John Allen. 553.5 H85

Geology of building stones. 1910. Arnold. (Arnold's geological series.)

"Some useful books," p.433–435.

Describes British building stones especially, with particular reference to requirements of architectural students. Considers geological structure and appearance, and physical characters.

Michigan—Geological and biological survey. r557.74 M6682

Publications; geological series. no.1–date. 1910–date.

Continues the Report (1899–1908) of the Geological survey board, call number **qr557.74 M66r.**

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Useful Arts

Barr, James A. 669.051 B25

Testing for metallurgical processes. 1910. Mining and Scientific Press.

"References," p.209–210.

Concise outline of methods for testing ores to determine their amenability to treatment by various processes.

Hasluck, Paul Nooncree, *ed.* 675 H33

Leather working. 1904. McKay. ("Work" handbooks.)

Contents: Qualities and varieties of leather.—Scrap cutting and making.—Letter cases and writing pads.—Hair brush and collar cases.—Hat cases.—Banjo and mandoline cases.—Bags.—Portmanteaux and travelling trunks.—Knapsacks and satchels.—Leather ornamentation.—Footballs.—Dyeing leather.

Small manual compiled from "Work."

Hasluck, Paul Nooncree, *ed.* 684 H33

Rustic carpentry. 1907. Cassell. ("Work" handbooks.)

Small manual compiled from "Work." Freely illustrated.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 659 I24

Form letters and follow-up systems, catalogs, booklets and folders, management of general campaigns, management of mail-order campaigns, miscellaneous details of management, the advertising agency [and] how to enter the practical field. 1909. International Textbook Co. (International library of technology, v.102.)

The same.....r659 I24

Moreton, David Penn, (*pseud.* Arthur Moore). 654.1 M87

How to make a wireless set. 1911. Popular Mechanics Co.

Practical directions.

Mumby, Frank Arthur. 655.5 M96

Romance of book selling; a history from the earliest times to the 20th century. 1910. Chapman.

"Bibliography of publishing and bookselling," by W. H. Peet, p.431–470; reprinted, with additions, from "Notes and queries."

Includes printing and publishing. Traces bookselling back to its origin long before the invention of printing and outlines development and present organization of the English trade.

Reed, Myrtle. 641 R28ev

Everyday desserts, by Olive Green [pseud.]. 1911. Putnam.

Reed, Myrtle. 641 R28ed

Everyday dinners, by Olive Green [pseud.]. 1911. Putnam.

Tracy, Susan Edith. 689 T67

Studies in invalid occupation; a manual for nurses and attendants. 1910. Whitcomb.

"List of occupations," p.173–175.

In the belief that agreeable occupation is a valuable agent in the treatment of the sick, the author, who is superintendent of nurses in a Massachusetts nervine asylum, describes various occupations suitable to invalids. She also puts foward a plea for making the study of invalid occupation a part of the training of the pupil nurse.

United States—Manufactures bureau. qr670.2 U253

World trade directory for the promotion of American export trade. 1911.

Lists 125,000, or one per cent., of the mercantile firms outside of the United States.

Wagner, Joseph Bernard. 674.4 W13

Cooperage; a treatise on modern shop practice and methods, from the tree to the finished article. 1910. Privately printed.

Practical. Deals with materials, tools and methods. First book in English on subject.

Wood, *Sir* Henry Trueman Wright. 609.42 W85

Industrial England in the middle of the 18th century. 1910. Murray.

"No one previously has described the condition of every industry carried on in England in 1754, from which date the [industrial] transformation began, so that comparison can at once be made with the position it has now reached." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Author is (1911) secretary of the Royal Society of Arts.

Medicine, Physiology, Etc.

American Association of Medical Milk Commissions. r614.3215 A51

Proceedings of the annual conference (2d–3d), 1908–09.

Concerned with bacteriological and chemical standards and with the scope and methods of medical and veterinary inspection.

Grawitz, Ede. 613 G81

A mindennapi élet egészségtana. (Egészségápolás könyvtára, v.5.)

Watson, Chalmers. 613.2 W31

Food and feeding in health and disease; a manual of practical dietetics. 1910. Oliver.

Appendix contains "Record of experimental observations on the effect of diet on the structure of the tissues."

Comprehensive study of foods and their nutritive value. Numerous menus for invalids and convalescents.

Engineering

Arnold, Bion Joseph. r625.48 A75

Recommendations and general plans for a comprehensive passenger subway system for the city of Chicago, submitted to F. A. Busse, mayor and M. J. Foreman, chairman and the members of the Committee on local transportation of the city council of the city of Chicago. 1911.

Recommendations based on nearly ten years' study of transportation problem in Chicago. No attempt made to show necessity of subways, their desirability being taken for granted.

Cockin, Thomas Hanson. 622.33 C64

Elementary class-book of practical coal-mining, for the use of students attending classes in preparation for the board of education and county council examinations or qualifying for first or second class colliery managers' certificates. Ed.3, rev. 1909. Henley.

Simple, direct explanation of principles of coal-mining and methods of working. Treats briefly geology and extent of British coal fields.

r620.5 C722

Colorado College publications; engineering series. v.1, no.1–10. 1906–10.

Colvin, Fred Herbert, & **Stanley,** F.A. 621.9 C72

Machine shop primer; an introduction to machine tools and shop appliances, with illustrations, names and definitions. 1910. McGraw.

Illustrated dictionary of machine parts, hand tools and other machine shop equipment. Section 1 contains 508 illustrations; section 2, the corresponding names; section 3, definitions and brief information.

Connor, William Durward. r623.63 C75

Military railways. 1910. (United States—Engineers corps. Professional papers, no.32.)

Deals with construction, equipment, maintenance and operation, of siege railways (within the field of the enemy's observation) and supply railways (beyond this limit).

Cramp, William, *engineer.* 621.312 C86

Continuous current machine design. 1910. Harper.

Text-book for advanced students. Discusses form, parts, mechanical construction and costs of modern machines and gives a number of problems.

Day, Charles. 621.7 D33

Industrial plants; their arrangement and construction. 1911. Engineering Magazine. (Works management library.)

Discussion of conditions influencing factory arrangement. Advises consultation of trained industrial engineer in important problems of arrangement and operation. Gives general principles of efficiency in production and applies these, first to metal working industries in general, and later to machine shop practice.

Gelpke, Viktor, & **Van Cleve,** A. H. r621.24 G28

Hydraulic turbines; their design and installation. 1911. McGraw.

Gelpke's "Turbinen und turbinenanlagen," when published in 1906, was characterized by Prof. Storm Bull as affording "a wealth of information both practical and theoretical, found nowhere else." The present work is a translation with alterations and important additions. Authors were formerly chief engineer with Escher, Wyss & Co., and consulting engineer for Niagara Falls Power Co., respectively.

Hasluck, Paul Nooncree, *ed.* 629.2 H33

Motor bicycle building. 1908. Cassell. ("Work" handbooks.)

Hasluck, Paul Nooncree, *ed.* 621.64 H33

Pumps and hydraulic rams. 1910. Cassell. ("Work" handbooks.)

Brief compilation. Lacks systematic arrangement but contains some useful information, especially on hand pumps.

Horstmann, Henry Charles, & **Tousley,** V. H. 621.319 H81e

Electricians' operating and testing manual; a hand book for men in charge of electrical apparatus, repair men, trouble men, lamp trimmers and electricians generally. 1910. Drake.

Concise practical guide. Information is in general reliable.

International Master Boiler Makers Association. 621.185 I24

Rules & formulae, with suggestions pertaining to good practice. 1910.

MacFarren, H. W. 622.73 M15

Practical stamp milling and amalgamation. 1910. Mining and Scientific Press.

Gives in non-technical language a great amount of valuable information on treatment of gold ores by amalgamation, gathered in great part from author's experience.

Mining Association of Great Britain. qr622.81 M72

Record of the first series of British coal dust experiments conducted by the committee appointed by the Mining Association of Great Britain; a record of the experiments carried out during 1908 and 1909 at the Altofts experiments station. 1910. Colliery Guardian Co.

Record of extensive experiments conducted solely in the absence of inflammable gas.

Ostrup, John Christian. r620.03 O29

Standard specifications for structural steel, timber, concrete and reinforced concrete. Ed.2. 1911. McGraw.

Consists largely of specifications prepared by author, but embodies some standard official specifications of various associations.

Richards, *Mrs* Ellen Henrietta (Swallow). 628.1 R39

Conservation by sanitation; air and water supply, disposal of waste (including a laboratory guide for sanitary engineers). 1911. Wiley.

"Brief bibliography since 1900," p.289–290.

Mrs Richards's last book and one of her best.

"Primarily a laboratory guide...made at the same time readable, it is hoped, to the engineer and health officer...It is not a complete guide for the untrained practitioner; it assumes familiarity with both the bacteriological and the chemical laboratory, and access to an engineering library. It is stimulating rather than complete." *Preface.*

Richards, William Allyn. 621.72 R41

Text-book of elementary foundry practice, for the use of students in colleges and secondary schools. 1910. Macmillan.

Brief and practical. By instructor in forge and foundry practice, University of Chicago.

Witz, Aimé. qr621.43 W83a

Dernière évolution du moteur à gaz. 1910.

Sequel to the 4th edition of his "Traité théorique et pratique des moteurs à gaz et à pétrole" (qr621.43 W83) the leading French work on the subject.

Discusses fuels, theory, construction and tests. Describes large number of types and has section on gas turbines.

Woodworth, Joseph Vincent. 621.736 W87

Drop forging, die sinking and machine forming of steel; modern shop practice, processes, methods, machines, tools and details. 1911. Henley.

Practical treatise on machinery, materials, and methods for manufacture of forgings and hot and cold pressed parts from bar and sheet metal.

Agriculture

American Poultry Association. r636.5 A51

American standard of perfection; a complete description of all recognized varieties of fowls, as revised by the American Poultry Association, 1909 and 1910. 1910.

"Descriptions and illustrations...are those agreed upon by the high authorities consulted, as correct representations of ideal specimens." *Introduction.*

Powell, Edward Payson. 630 P87h

How to live in the country, with a foreword by N. O. Nelson. 1911. Outing.

Contents: Finding the place.—First steps toward the home.—Building the house.—About making gardens.—Planning for beauty in lawns and shrubbery.—Our rivals.—Our allies.—In our orchards.—Finding and making soil.—Manual training in the country home.—Fine arts of a country home.—Can we make it pay?—The social side of country life.

Fine Arts

Austin, Stanley Elston. 760 A93

History of engraving from its inception to the time of Thomas Bewick. [1908?] Laurie.

Popular manual.

Bate, Percy, *ed.* qr757 B31

Modern Scottish portrait painters [plates], with an introductory essay. 1910. Schulze.

Thirty-four Scottish portrait painters are represented by 61 well executed photogravures after their work.

Blacker, J. F. 738 B51a

A B C of collecting old English china, giving a short history of the English factories and showing how to apply tests for unmarked china before 1800. [1910.] Paul.

"Fully illustrated as it is in half-tone, the interest lies primarily in the text. Mr. Blacker writes for the novice, and he has gathered together from many sources a mass of information which will prove of great assistance to all who are about to lay the foundations of a collection." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

British Museum—Department of prints and drawings. qr769 B756c

Catalogue of early Italian engravings preserved in the Department of prints and drawings in the British Museum, by A. M. Hind; ed. by Sidney Colvin. 2v. 1909–10.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Illustrations.
"General bibliography," v.1, p.40–44.

Dillon, Edward. 738 D58

Porcelain and how to collect it. [1910.] Methuen.

"Practical application to the purposes of the collector of such portions of the information contained in the author's larger work as are pertinent. Some subjects, such as material and history, are less fully treated; others, as the details of the principal public collections in England, are emphasized. The book is all that could be desired, a serviceable manual from the hand of one who knows all about the matter." *Spectator, 1910.*

Dunn, Eliza. 745.2 D92

Rugs in their native land. 1910. Dodd.

Author, writing from the knowledge of many years' residence in Turkey, gives the history and characteristic designs of each variety of rug. Illustrated in color.

Fillebrown, Thomas. 784.9 F48

Resonance in singing and speaking. 1911. Ditson.

"Books consulted," p.86–88.

Author, who is (1911) professor of operative dentistry and oral surgery at Harvard University, treats in the main of resonance, but also discourses soundly on registers, on placing the voice, on throat stiffness and its remedies, on the way to overcome stage fright, etc. His directions for deep breathing are, perhaps, the most lucid and valuable ever printed; they are important not only to students of singing, but to all who wish to enjoy perfect health. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Fleck, C. 770.76 F62

Die photo-xylographie; herstellung von bildern auf buchsbaumholz für die zwecke der holzschneidekunst. 1911. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)

Haines, Herbert. r718 H15

Manual of monumental brasses, comprising an introduction to the study of these memorials and a list of those remaining in the British Isles. 2v. 1861. Parker.

Holme, Charles, *ed.* qr709.485 H73

Peasant art in Sweden, Lapland and Iceland. 1910. (Studio. Special autumn number, 1910.)

Contents: Sweden, by Sten Granlund.—Lapland; Iceland, by Jarno Jessen.

"Contains about six hundred extremely interesting and beautifully reproduced illustrations, in color and halftone, embracing examples of furniture, woodwork, metal-work, lace, tapestry, etc. Three brief articles are devoted to descriptions of the illustrations, with some attention to the customs of the countries. The illustrations will be valuable and suggestive to arts- and crafts-workers and to designers." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Howard, William Guild, *ed.* 701 L64l

Laokoon; Lessing, Herder, Goethe; selections; ed. with an introduction and a commentary. 1910. Holt.

"Bibliography," p.467–470.

Of the three texts included in this volume, the first, Goethe's little essay, "Uber Laokoon," is a description and interpretation of the famous marble group as a work of plastic art; the second, Lessing's "Laokoon," is primarily a delimitation of the respective fields of what Lessing calls painting and poetry,—that is, pictorial and literary art; the third, Herder's "Erstes kritisches wäldchen," is a criticism of Lessing's Laocoon.

"The student finds in this volume a wealth of syntactical, linguistic, philosophic, and literary notes; a valuable summary of the history of art, based on Springer; and an introduction to German æsthetic literature, preceding and contemporaneous with Lessing ...A noteworthy product of the best American scholarship." *Nation, 1911.*

Jekyll, Gertrude. 716 J24co

Colour in the flower garden. 1908. Country Life. ("Country life" library.)

Treats the difficult problem of color effects in gardens and the question of so arranging plants that in successive months the scheme of colors will be effective. One chapter is devoted to gardens of one color.

Loewy, Emanuel. 709.38 L76

Rendering of nature in early Greek art; tr. from the German by John Fothergill. 1907. Duckworth.

Prof. Loewy's book has been recognized since its publication in 1900 as a brilliant and original contribution not only to the psychology of art, but also to its history. His main contention is that the primitive artist does not as a rule draw what he sees before him but reproduces a memory picture of the most characteristic aspect of each part of a group or figure. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1908.*

Olmsted, Frederick Law. qr710 O23

Pittsburgh main thoroughfares and the down town district; improvements necessary to meet the city's present and future needs; a report. 1911. (Pittsburgh Civic Commission. Publication no.8.)

Prepared under the direction of the Committee on city planning of the Pittsburgh Civic Commission.

Comprehensive plan of a system of main thoroughfares in the centre of the city, to the principal residence and manufacturing districts and to the surrounding boroughs. Considers also the location of the main public buildings and grounds of the down-town district. Illustrated.

Ricci, Corrado. 709.45 R39

Art in northern Italy. 1911. Scribner. (Ars una, species mille; general history of art.)

"Bibliography" at the end of each chapter.

"Critique and history of painting, architecture and sculpture in northern Italy, by the director general of fine arts and antiquities of Italy. Each city or province is treated separately, but chronologically, and the text though condensed is very readable. The illustrations include four color prints and 590 small but clear halftones in the text." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Schmidt, Karl Eugen. q709.46 S35

Séville; traduit et adapté par Henry Peyre. 1903. (Les villes d'art célèbres.)

Fully illustrated.

Shaw, Albert. q741 S53

A cartoon history of Roosevelt's career; illustrated by 630 contemporary cartoons and many other pictures. 1910. Review of Reviews Pub. Co.

Singleton, Esther, *comp.* 708 S61

How to visit the great picture galleries. 1911. Dodd.

The same.....r708 S61

Miss Singleton has selected from the vast number of paintings in the European galleries those which are recognized by critics as the masterpieces and has culled passages descriptive of them from the works of art historians and authoritative critics. Fully illustrated.

Taki, Sei-ichi. qr759.92 T14

Three essays on oriental painting. 1910. Quaritch.

Contents: Characteristics of Japanese painting.—Chinese landscape painting.—On india-ink painting.—Appendices: Historical periods of Japan; Chinese dynasties; List of the Chinese characters for important Japanese and Chinese names.

Contains 57 full-page plates.

Trezise, Frederick James. 744.2 T73

Letters & letter construction, with chapters on design & decoration. 1911. Inland Printer Co.

Architecture

American Institute of Architects, Cleveland chapter. qb720.6 A512

Catalogue of the architectural exhibition of Cleveland chapter, American Institute of Architects and the Cleveland Architectural Club, held Dec. 19th to 31st, 1910.

Osborne, Charles Francis. 728 O29f

The family house. 1910. Penn Pub. Co.

Practical suggestions, for persons of limited means, on the points to be considered in buying or building a house.

Palladio, Andrea. qb729 P18

First book of architecture, with all the plates exactly copyed from the first Italian ed. printed in Venice, 1570; revised by Colen Campbell. 1728. Harding.

First book of his "Quattro libri dell' architettura." Relates to materials, construction, the five orders of architecture, the proportions of various parts of buildings and the construction of stairs.

Singleton, Esther, *ed.* 726 S61

Famous cathedrals as seen and described by great writers. 1909. Dodd.

The same r726 S61

Contents: Rouen cathedral, by Benjamin Winkles.—St. Mark's, Venice, by Théophile Gautier.—Peterborough cathedral, by W. J. Loftie.—Amiens cathedral, by A. J. C. Hare.—Oxford cathedral, by Francis Bond.—Bourges cathedral, by Arthur Symons.—St. Peter's, Rome, by Francis Wey.—Pamplona cathedral, by G. E. Street.—Ely cathedral, by W. D. Sweeting.—Strassburg cathedral, by Julius Euting.—Sens cathedral, by L. Cloquet.—Durham cathedral, by Canon Talbot.—Aix-la-Chapelle cathedral, by Victor Hugo.—The Duomo, Florence, by E. Grifi.—Notre Dame, Paris, by S. S. Beale.—York minster, by Dean Purey-Cust.—Burgos cathedral, by Edmondo de Amicis.—Châlons-sur-Marne, by J. J. Bourassé.—Winchester cathedral, by Dean Kitchen.—Tours cathedral, by Stanislas Bellanger.—St. Bavon, Ghent, by F. G. Stephens.—Bayeux cathedral, by H. H. Bishop.—St. Stephen's, Vienna, by Julius Meurer.—Evreux cathedral, by Benjamin Winkles.—Rochester cathedral, by W. J. Loftie.—Milan cathedral, by Joseph Boldorini.—Chichester cathedral, by Francis Bond.—Rheims cathedral, by A. J. C. Hare.—St. Isaac's, St. Petersburg, by Théophile Gautier.—Noyon cathedral, by Eugène Lefèvre-Pontalis.—St. Paul's, London, by Dean Milman.—Cologne cathedral, by Esther Singleton.—Coutances cathedral, by Paul Joanne.—Glasgow cathedral, by John Honeyman.—Como cathedral, by J. A. Symonds.—Vassili-Blagennoi, Moscow, by Théophile Gautier. — Gloucester cathedral, by Dean Spence. — Chartres cathedral, by H. J. L. L. Massé.—St. Patrick's, Dublin, by Dean Bernard.—Soissons cathedral, by L. Cloquet.—Tournay cathedral, by F. G. Stephens.—Le Mans cathedral, by A. J. C. Hare.—Canterbury cathedral, by Francis Bond.—Laon cathedral, by Esther Singleton.—Gerona cathedral, by G. E. Street.—Beauvais cathedral, by Benjamin Winkles.—Lichfield cathedral, by W. J. Loftie.—Poitiers cathedral, by J. J. Bourassé.

Amusements

796 B67

Boys' own book; a complete encyclopedia of athletic, scientific, outdoor and indoor sports. 1881. Miller.

Eaton, Walter Prichard. 792 E19a

At the New Theatre and others; the American stage, its problems and performances, 1908–1910. 1910. Small.

"Clever and entertaining book, full of sharp observation and lively humor and a wholesome spirit of independence. Mr. Eaton at least knows the contemporaneous theatre well, has ideas of his own and expresses them with indisputable ability, if with a somewhat injudicious dogmatism...About the work of the New Theatre he writes with point and discernment." *Nation, 1910.*

Hofmann, Mary Christiana. 793 H68

Games for everybody. 1905. Dodge.

Indoor games for children and grown people, including games for special days.

Stern, Renée Bernd. 793 S83

Neighborhood entertainments. 1910. Sturgis. (Young farmer's practical library.)

Contents: Clubs, societies and social centers: Local improvement associations.—Young people's clubs and societies.—Women's clubs.—Social centers.—Conducting a club.—Entertainments: Art of entertaining.—Special celebrations.—The value of Arbor

Stern, Renée Bernd—*continued.* **793 S83**
day.—Easter and other festivals.—Amateur theatricals.—Some word games.—Money-making entertainments.
Contains bibliographies.

Wray, J. Edward, *ed.* **796.31 W92hw**
How to run the bases. 1910. Amer. Sports Pub. Co. (Spalding's athletic library.)

Literature

Bajza, József. **894.58 B17**
Összegyűjtött munkái. 6v. 1899–1900.
"Bajza József életrajza," by Ferencz Badics, v.1, p.5–130.
"Könyvészet," v.1, p.131–144.

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. **824 C42al**
Alarms and discursions. 1911. Dodd.
Slight papers which, in a daily newspaper, doubtless served their purpose of entertaining but which are of less interest for consecutive reading.

1805 C72
Colorado College publications; language series. no.1–25. 1890–1909.
no.1–14 issued in Colorado College studies, v.1–10, call number **r505 C722.**

Dobson, Austin. **824 D650**
Old Kensington palace, and other papers. 1910. Stokes.
Other papers: Percy and Goldsmith.—Mr Cradock of Gumley.—Madame Vigée-Lebrun.—Sir John Hawkins, knight.—Laureate Whitehead.—Lyttelton as man of letters.—Chambers, the architect.—Cléry's journal.—The Oxford Thackeray.—The prison of the Temple.—The last messages.
Essays in the 18th century field, which Mr Dobson has made peculiarly his own. Distinguished both for their literary quality and for their discussion of somewhat unfamiliar persons and places.

Hannon, John. **824 H23**
The devil's parables, and other essays. 1910. Washbourne.
Other essays: The coming race.—God and the rod.—Boys.—Gifts.—The making of an anarchist.—Animals.—Socialism.—Child-poetry.—Man-made creeds.—The priest as father and friend.—Our Lady and some little angels.

McKechnie, James. **823 M63zmc**
Meredith's allegory "The shaving of Shagpat" interpreted. 1910. Hodder.
Binder's title reads "The shaving of Shagpat, Meredith's allegory."
"Mr. McKechnie does not claim to interpret the book finally and to the exclusion of the interpretation of other readers. He...interprets for himself alone; and, if the tone of his chapters is not a little didactic, that is the fault of his impossible undertaking." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Robertson, Duncan Maclaren. **840.6 R53**
History of the French Academy, 1635(4)–1910, with an outline sketch of the Institute of France, showing its relation to its constituent academies. 1910. Dillingham.
Biographical list of members, p.280–368.

Sharp, William. **824 S531a**
Silence of Amor, *and* Where the forest murmurs, by "Fiona Macleod." 1910. Duffield.
"Bibliographical note," by Mrs William Sharp, p.412–414.
Essays on nature.

Smith, *Mrs* Mabell Shippie (Clarke), *ed.* **823 D55zs**
Studies in Dickens. 1910. Chautauqua Press. (Chautauqua reading circle literature.)
Extracts from Dickens's various biographers and critics, with synopses of his novels.

Toynbee, Paget. **r820.9 D23zt**
Dante in English literature from Chaucer to Cary (c. 1380–1844), with introduction, notes [and] biographical notices. 2v. [1909.] Methuen.
"Chronological list of authors, etc., with dates of works quoted," v.2, p.703–723.
Collection of references to Dante in English literature during the period covered, so admirably arranged that the history of Dante's fame in England is traced with ease. Between 500 and 600 authors are represented and more than 1,000 separate works are quoted. Special pains have been taken to represent as fully as possible the large array of anonymous periodical literature, which is of the highest value for the purposes of this work, as reflecting the influence of Dante on the popular writers and critics of the day. Introductory essay sums up the conclusions of the research.

Poetry

Belloc, Hilaire. **821 B41v**
Verses. [1910.] Duckworth.

Couch, Arthur Thomas Quiller, *comp.* **821.08 C830x**
Oxford book of ballads. 1910. Clarendon Press.
English and Scotch popular ballads selected with admirable taste and arranged by subject. Carefully edited, with foot-notes furnishing a slight glossary.

Cowley, Abraham. **821 C848**
Poems: Miscellanies, The mistress, Pindarique odes, Davideis [*and*] Verses written on several occasions; the text ed. by A. R. Waller. 1905. Cambridge University Press. (Cambridge English classics.)

Dixon, William Macneile, *comp.* **821.08 D64e**
Edinburgh book of Scottish verse, 1300–1900. 1910. Meiklejohn.

Henckell, Karl. **831 H43**
Weltlyrik; ein lebenskreis in nachdichtungen. 1910.

Lang, John, & **Lang,** Jean, *comp.* **821.08 L239**
Poetry of empire; 19 centuries of British history. [1911.] Jack.
Collection of English poems selected with the thought of giving as far as possible in verse form a chronological history of the British nation.

Lévay, József. **894.51 L66**
Összes költeményei. 2v. 1881.

Misch, *Mrs* Marion L. Simons, *comp.* **808.8 M73**
Selections for homes and schools. 1911. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.
Poems suitable for home reading and for recitations in Jewish religious schools, junior sections of the Council of Jewish Women and other Jewish organizations. Largely on biblical subjects.

Noyes, Alfred. **821 N48c**
Collected poems. 2v. 1910. Blackwood.
v.1. The loom of years.—The flower of old Japan.—The forest of wild thyme.—Forty singing seamen.
v.2. Drake.—The enchanted island.—New poems.

Phillpotts, Eden. **821 P518**
Wild fruit [poems]. 1911. Lane.

Prickard, Arthur Octavius. **808.1 P94**
Aristotle on the Art of poetry; a lecture with two appendices. 1891. Macmillan.

Rodd, *Sir* James Rennell, *ed.* **821.08 R58**
The Englishman in Greece; being a collection of the verse of many English poets, with an introduction by Sir Rennell Rodd. 1910. Clarendon Press.

Rückert, Leopold. **831 R828**
Rückert-nachlese; sammlung der zerstreuten gedichte und uebersetzungen Friedrich Rückerts; hrsg. von Leopold Hirschberg. v.1. 1910.
Bibliography, v.1, p.6–8.

Sharp, William. **821 S531p**
Poems and dramas, by "Fiona Macleod." 1911. Duffield.
"Bibliographical note," by Mrs E. A. Sharp.
The dramas are: "The immortal hour" and "The house of Usna."
Contains a sonnet to Fiona Macleod by Alfred Noyes.

Drama

Björnson, Björnstjerne. **839.82 B51s**
Sigurd Slembe; a dramatic trilogy; tr. from the Norwegian by W. M. Payne. 1910. Sergel.
This drama has a semi-historical basis, the events upon which it is founded dating from the 12th century. It will richly reward the attention of all those who can appreciate the romantic and poetic value of the ancient Norseland myths and sagas. The English version won the enthusiastic commendation of Björnson. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Debenham, Mary H. **822 D35**
More dialogues, duologues and monologues. Gardner.
Contents: A needle in a haystack.—Spade work.—A suitable colonist.—Polly, put the kettle on.—Number 10.—A plunge into the world.—Three blind mice.—A defensive alliance.

Haney, John Louis. **812 H23**
Monsieur D'Or; a dramatic fantasy. 1910. Egerton Press.
Effective drama treating the subject of wealth, its power, use and abuse.

Ibsen, Henrik. **839.82 I12pu**
Ein puppenheim; schauspiel; deutsch von J. Engeroff.

Mackaye, Percy Wallace. **812 M17a**
Anti-matrimony; a satirical comedy. 1910. Stokes.

Menander. **882 M61**
Four plays [Greek text]: The hero, Epitrepontes, Periceiromene, *and* Samia; ed. with introductions, explanatory notes, critical appendix and bibliography by Edward Capps. 1910. Ginn. (College series of Greek authors.)
"Bibliography," p.323–328.

Peacock, Thomas Love. **822 P34**

Plays, published for the first time; ed. by A. B. Young. 1910. Nutt.

Contents: The dilettanti; a farce in two acts.—The Circle of Loda; a drama in two acts.—The three doctors; a musical farce in two acts.

Shakespeare, William. **r822.33 J6**

Complete works (Caxton edition), with annotations and a general introduction by Sidney Lee. 20v. [1910.] Caxton Pub. Co.

v.1. The comedy of errors.—The two gentlemen of Verona.
v.2. Love's labour's lost.—The merchant of Venice.
v.3. All's well that ends well.—A midsummer-night's dream.
v.4. The taming of the shrew.—The merry wives of Windsor.
v.5. Much ado about nothing.—As you like it.
v.6. Twelfth night; or, What you will.—Measure for measure.
v.7. Pericles.—Cymbeline.
v.8. The winter's tale.—The tempest.
v.9. The first part of King Henry VI.—The second part of King Henry VI.
v.10. The third part of King Henry VI.—King Richard III.
v.11. The tragedy of King Richard II.—The life and death of King John.
v.12. The first part of King Henry IV.—The second part of King Henry IV.
v.13. The life of King Henry V.—King Henry the Eighth.
v.14. Romeo and Juliet.—Titus Andronicus.
v.15. Julius Cæsar.—Hamlet.
v.16. Troilus and Cressida.—Othello.
v.17. Macbeth.—King Lear.
v.18. Timon of Athens.—Antony and Cleopatra.
v.19. Coriolanus.—Sonnets.
v.20. Introduction by Alfred Austin.—Poems: Venus and Adonis.—The rape of Lucrece.—The passionate pilgrim.—A lover's complaint.—The phœnix and the turtle.

v.20 contains indices and glossary; Binder's title reads "Caxton Shakespeare."

Shaw, George Bernard. **822 S534d**

The doctor's dilemma; Getting married, *and* The shewing-up of Blanco Posnet. 1911. Brentano.

Three plays of little dramatic value, each introduced by a long preface which enlarges on the theories exploited in the dramas. The first is a tirade against the medical profession, the second against conventional views of the marriage institution and the third against the censorship of the drama. Plays and prefaces show the author's customary cleverness and a substratum of truth overlaid with paradox and exaggeration.

Travel and Description

(Includes Antiquities.)

Baikie, James. **913.39 B15**

Sea-kings of Crete. 1910. Black.

"Bibliography," p.262–263.

"The author writes with keen but tempered enthusiasm of the 'finds' at Cnossus, Phæstus, and Hagia Triada, and what they seem to show...The relations of Crete with Greece, the Cyclades, and Egypt are discussed and illustrated by parallelisms in pottery, sculpture, and metal-working; and about thirty excellent half-tone plates show the principal architectural and artistic results of the various excavations. The book is...as readable as any romance." *Dial, 1911.*

Shaw, Frank H. & **Robinson,** E. H. *ed.* **q910.4 S53**

Sea and its story from viking ship to submarine. 1910. Cassell.

Miscellaneous but decidedly interesting collection of material relating to seafaring life in all its phases, including accounts of naval battles, shipwrecks and disasters, mutinies and cases of heroism, a history of the beginnings of navigation and its modern development, descriptions of an ocean liner, ironclad, dreadnought, submarine and coal-tramp, and chapters on light-house building, whaling, diving, smuggling and salvage. Fully illustrated.

Stein, Marc Aurel. 913.31 S81h

Homokba temetett városok; régészeti és földrajzi utazás Indiából Kelet-Turkesztánba, 1900–1901–ben; angolból átdolgozta Halász Gyula. 1908.

Waldstein, Charles, & **Shoobridge,** L. K. H. qr913.37 W16

Herculaneum, past, present & future. 1908. Macmillan.

"Bibliography of Herculaneum," p.306–318.

Consists of three parts. In the first there is a careful account of previous excavations at Herculaneum, and the works of art that were found in them. The next is a kind of treatise on excavation, and the third consists of correspondence between Prof. Waldstein and various eminent personages in regard to a scheme for international excavation. Throughout the book the object of the authors is always apparent—to urge the excavation of the site, if not by an international commission, then at least by the Italian authorities. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1909.*

Europe—Travel and description

Elliott, *Mrs* Maud (Howe). 914.58 E529

Sicily in shadow and in sun; the earthquake and the American relief work. 1910. Little.

Describes the earthquake of 1908 with the vividness of one who knew the persons engaged in the relief work and who visited the scenes. Interviews, conversations and pictures (these last from the sketches and photographs made by Mr Elliott) combine to produce an indelible impression. As a foil to the tragedy, Mrs Elliott adds an account of a sight-seeing trip to Syracuse and Palermo. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Falk, Zsigmond. 914.7 F19

Oroszország; uti vázlatok. 1898.

Graham, Stephen. 914.7 G77

A vagabond in the Caucasus, with some notes of his experiences among the Russians. 1911. Lane.

An Englishman's Russian experiences. He tells of his first visit in the year of the Revolution, of his friends in the towns and in the villages, and of his explorings. He has tramped in Transcaucasia, lived for some time in a mill on the Terek, has slept in the open and in shepherds' huts, has been arrested as a spy and imprisoned. The book is written in a spirit of kindliness and humor, and shows warm sympathy with the Russian in country and town. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

James, Edith E. Coulson. 914.54 J16

Bologna; its history, antiquities and art. 1909. Frowde.

"Bibliography," p.391–400.

"The most thorough and comprehensive view of that city which we have in English." *Athenæum, 1910.*

Miltoun, Francis, (*pseud. of* Milburg Francisco Mansfield). 914.4 M71r

Royal palaces and parks of France. 1910. Page.

"About one-half of this book deals with the royal palaces within the city of Paris proper—the Palais de la Cité, the Tournelles, the Louvre, the Tuileries, the Palais Royal, the Luxembourg, the Elysée, and the Palais Bourbon. The other half takes up in turn the suburban palaces, Vincennes, Conflans, Fontainebleau, St. Cloud, St. Germain-en-Laye, Versailles, and other less royal residences...all of which are easily accessible from the capital. It is thus a very convenient and suggestive guide for the traveller who is not making a comprehensive tour, and who wishes to make Paris the centre of his operations." *Nation, 1911.*

Sparrow, Walter Shaw. q914.2 S73

Old England, her story mirrored in her scenes; text by W. S. Sparrow, pictures by James Orrock. 1908. Pott.

General scheme is to illustrate and describe the historic country scenes of England, and to show "what historic landscapes represent in her progress from the coming of

Sparrow, Walter Shaw—*continued.* **q914.2 S73**

Cæsar to the present day." The 80 illustrations, part of which are in color, are from outdoor sketches, author and artist having visited the places together.

Stead, Alfred, *ed.* **914.97 S79**

Servia by the Servians. 1909. Heinemann.

Comprehensive estimate of Servia and the Servian race from the pens of representative Servians. King Peter writes the introductory chapter on the ideals of national development, the director of the state archives gives a historical survey, the minister of public instruction writes on education, museums and libraries, and other authorities supply chapters on religion, manners and customs, finance, economics, industries, agriculture, trade, diplomacy, art and literature.

Contains map.

United States—Travel and description

Boyd, William H. *pub.* **1917.481 B66**

Directory of Reading, Easton, Pottsville, Allentown & Lebanon, together with a business directory and a large list of farmers of the counties of Berks, Lebanon, Lehigh, Northampton and Schuylkill, Pa., also an appendix of much useful information, 1860. 1859.

Mills, Robert. **1917.57 M69**

Statistics of South Carolina, including a view of its natural, civil and military history. 1826. Hurlbut.

"General historical survey...followed by a series of chapters treating with much detail the civil, economic and natural history of the counties, with many statistics. His historical sections are not as correct as his statistics...These are unquestioned. They supply a want in the state and must remain the basis of any subsequent work of the kind." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Woods, Samuel D. **917.9 W86**

Lights and shadows of life on the Pacific coast. 1910. Funk.

Other countries—Travel and description

Forbes, Edgar Allen. **916 F75**

Land of the white helmet; lights and shadows across Africa. 1910. Revell.

"Deals with the northwest quarter of the Dark Continent—that all-but-lost-sight-of region of the Algerian and Moroccan Hinterland and of the decaying colonies on the West Coast...It tells us what an intelligently observant and interested American saw and surmised during a year's purposive and unheralded wanderings in these territories." *Everybody's magazine, 1911.*

Geil, William Edgar. **915.1 G28g**

The great wall of China. 1909. Sturgis.

An American student of China, knowing the language and at ease among the people, has traveled from end to end of the wall. Fortunately he took his camera with him, and so was able to provide the only element that is admirable in his book. His pages are a mine of fact and history and discussion but disfigured by a tone of levity and facetiousness. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1910.*

Little, Archibald John. **915.1 L74g**

Gleanings from 50 years in China; revised by Mrs Archibald Little. [1910.] Low.

Contents: Trade and politics.—Travel.—Drama and legend.—Religion and philosophy.

Mr Little's name is mainly associated with western China, and particularly with the attempt to make practicable for steam navigation the rapids which separate Ich'ang from Chung-ch'ing on the Yangtze Kiang river. Book consists of articles which have appeared from time to time in periodicals.

Martínez, Alberto B. & **Lewandowski,** Maurice. 918.2 M43

Argentine in the 20th century; tr. by Bernard Miall from the French of the third edition, revised and brought up to date. 1911. Unwin.

Contents: The Argentine nationality.—The Argentine from the economic standpoint.—The Argentine as an agricultural country.—The Argentine from the commercial and industrial point of view.—Argentine finance.—Conclusions.

Maspéro, Gaston. 916.2 M45

Egypt; ancient sites and modern scenes; tr. by Elizabeth Lee. 1910. Unwin.

"One of the most practical and interesting books on the Egypt of today, as viewed in the light of its past." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Winter, Nevin Otto. 918.1 W79

Brazil and her people of to-day; an account of the customs, characteristics, amusements, history and advancement of the Brazilians and the development and resources of their country. 1910. Page.

"Bibliography," p.381–382.

History

General

Adams, Henry, *b.* 1838. 907 A21

Letter to American teachers of history. 1910.

Asserts for history, biology, sociology and psychology, which study the "vital energies," independence from the laws and formulas of physics and mechanics.

Chamberlain, Houston Stewart. 901 C35f

Foundations of the 19th century; a translation from the German by John Lees, with an introduction by Lord Redesdale. 2v. 1911. Lane.

v.1. The origins.

v.2. The origins (continued).—The rise of a new world.

This work, written in German by an Englishman and first published in 1899, has already had brilliant success and wide reading in Germany. Its purpose is to set forth and fully to discuss the main elements which have gone to the making of the civilization of the 19th century; to analyze the legacy of the past which still lives actively in the present.

"This remarkable book is the best instance we have lately met with of history written to prove a thesis...Roughly it is that the Teutons—by which he means all Northmen, Celts, Saxons, Germans, and Slavs alike—deserve the first place among the peoples who have moulded the world's history...It is a monument of erudition, and the skilful handling of erudition; and even those who differ from it most widely will find it in a high degree stimulating and suggestive." *Spectator, 1911.*

Kemp, Ellwood Wadsworth. 909 K17

History for graded and district schools. 1902. Ginn.

"References" at the end of each chapter.

"Follows a somewhat unusual plan. Beginning in a very simple strain with the infancy of the Aryans, it advances from grade to grade until, in the last chapter, which deals with the development of the American nation, it addresses minds of considerable maturity. 'The effort has been made to present the material in such connection throughout the grades that it would gradually develop in pupils' minds the idea of the *unity of history.*'" *Nation, 1903.*

Europe—History

Bryce, James. 943 B84r

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Bussell, Frederick William. **949.5 B96**

The Roman empire; essays on the constitutional history from the accession of Domitian (81 A. D.) to the retirement of Nicephorus III (1081 A. D.). 2v. 1910. Longmans.

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v.2. Political influences moulding the nominal autocracy of the Cæsars (400–1080).—Armenia and its relations with the empire (520–1120); the predominance of the Armenian element.—APPENDIX: The aristocracy and the provincial regiments; or, Emperor, senate and army during the great anarchy (690–720).

"List of emperors and dynasties," v.1, p.9–14.

Elson, Henry William. **942 E55**

Guide to English history for young readers [to 1910]. 1911. Baker.

"English chronology by dynasties and reigns," p.3–8.

Condensed history, which follows the main line of national development and confines itself to the salient points.

Forbes, Archibald. **949.6 F75**

Czar and sultan; the adventures of a British lad in the Russo-Turkish war of 1877–78. 1894. Scribner.

Hill, George Francis, *comp.* **r938 H55**

Sources for Greek history between the Persian and Peloponnesian wars. 1907. Clarendon Press.

Greek text.

New edition, revised and enlarged, of a work first published in 1897.

"Treats of eastern and western Greece, of Athens and Sparta and the federative and imperial systems that these two cities represented, of the external and constitutional history of the Greek States, and of the lives of eminent men. The selections are in the original languages, and are both literary and epigraphic. The work is thus adapted to the needs of scholars and of advanced college students." *Nation, 1897.*

Hodgson, Francis Catterell. **945.3 H66v**

Venice in the 13th and 14th centuries; a sketch of Venetian history from the conquest of Constantinople to the accession of Michele Steno, A. D. 1204–1400. 1910. Allen.

Continuation of his "Early history of Venice."

Sigel, Franz, 1824–1902. **943.46 S57**

Denkwürdigkeiten des Generals Franz Sigel aus den jahren 1848 und 1849; hrsg. von Wilhelm Blos. 1902.

Franz Sigel was a German-American general who took a leading part in the Baden insurrection of 1848–49.

Tassoni, Alessandro. **945 T22**

Le filippiche contra gli Spagnuoli, percedute da un discorso di G. Canestrini sulla politica piemontese nel secolo 17. [1895.]

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Carter, Clarence Edwin. **977.3 C23**

Great Britain and the Illinois country, 1763–1774. 1910. Amer. Historical Assoc. (American Historical Association. Prize essays, 1908.)

"Bibliography," p.185–199.

Study of the legal, political and economic relations between Great Britain and the Illinois colony, and the political events in Illinois which illustrate some of those relations.

Eastman, Charles Alexander. 970.6 E18

Soul of the Indian; an interpretation. 1911. Houghton.

Contents: The great mystery.—The family altar.—Ceremonial and symbolic worship.—Barbarism and the moral code.—The unwritten scriptures.—On the border-land of spirits.

This estimate of Indian psychology is especially valuable from the fact that the author is himself an Indian. Describes the religious life of the typical American Indian before he knew the white man.

Hanna, Charles Augustus. 974.8 H23

The wilderness trail; or, The ventures and adventures of the Pennsylvania traders on the Allegheny path, with some new annals of the old West and the records of some strong men and some bad ones. 2v. 1911. Putnam.

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v.1. The debatable land.—The Iroquoians of the Susquehanna.—The Petticoat Indians of Petticoat land.—The Shawnees.—The early traders of Conestoga, Donegal and Paxtang.—The young red man goes West.—The Shamokin traders and the Shamokin path.—Andrew Montour, "the half Indian."—The Frankstown path.—The Raystown path.—The traders at Allegheny on the main path, with some annals of Kittanning and Chartier's town.—The Ohio Mingoes of the White river and the Wendats.—Kuskuskies on the Beaver.—Logstown on the Ohio.

v.2. George Croghan, the king of the traders.—The Ohio valley before the white man came.—The lower Shawnee town; or, Chillicothe on the Ohio.—The Conchake route and other Ohio paths.—John Finley and Kentucky before Boone.—The Pickawillany path.—The Indian trade and the Pennsylvania traders.—The perils of the path.

Two closely packed volumes which bring together a large amount of material, authenticated by references and fully indexed, relating to the exploration and early colonization of western Pennsylvania and the Ohio valley during the first half of the 18th century.

Indiana—Antietam monument commission. r973.7 I2422

Indiana at Antietam; report of the Indiana Antietam monument commission and ceremonies at the dedication of the monument. 1911.

King, Sidney Archer, *and others, ed.* qr974.886 K26

Story of the Sesqui-centennial celebration of Pittsburgh, July 4, Sept. 27 to Oct. 3, and Nov. 25, 1908. 1910. The R. W. Johnston Studios.

McKim, Randolph Harrison. 973.7 M18

A soldier's recollections; leaves from the diary of a young Confederate. 1910. Longmans.

Appendix contains his "Motives and aims of the soldiers of the South in the Civil war," p.283–336, and "General J. E. B. Stuart in the Gettysburg campaign," p.337–362.

"The venerable rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D. C., gives in this book an account of his service half a century ago in the Army of Northern Virginia...He took part in the action from Bull Run to Appomattox, at first in the ranks, then as a staff-officer in the Stonewall division, and ended as chaplain of Mumford's cavalry...The record, though composed in age, is largely taken from the young man's diary and letters. What it may lack in grace and picturesqueness is amply made up by its straightforward honesty and force and by its spirit of warm humanity." *Nation, 1911.*

Van Alstyne, Lawrence. 973.7 V17

Diary of an enlisted man. 1910. Tuttle.

Chronicle of the daily life of a Union soldier in the Civil war from August 1862 to June 1864.

[Weyman, George.] qr974.886 W58

[Ledger, 1827–31, of George Weyman, a tobacconist of Pittsburgh.] 2v.

Other countries—History

Brady, Cyrus Townsend. 970 B68

South American fights and fighters, and other tales of adventure. 1910. Doubleday. (American fights and fighters series, v.6.)

Contents: Panama and the knights-errant of colonization.—Panama, Balboa and a forgotten romance.—Peru and the Pizarros.—The greatest adventure in history.—Other tales of adventure: The yarn of the "Essex," whaler.—Some famous American duels.—The cruise of the "Tonquin."—John Paul Jones.—In the caverns of the Pitt.—Being a boy out west.

Okuma, Shigénobu, *count, comp.* 952 O227

Fifty years of new Japan (Kaikoku gojūnen shi); English version ed. by M. B. Huish. 2v. 1909. Smith, Elder.

Most authoritative work yet published (1911) in English on the progress of modern Japan. The compiler has been a potent influence in this growth and a directing spirit in the great educational, literary and political movements that are re-making the nation. The 56 chapters have been contributed by almost as many authors. In v.1, history, politics, finance, industry and trade are treated; in v.2, religion, literature, culture and education, philosophy, medicine, philanthropy, art and social influences.

Biography, Genealogy

Flagg, Norman Gershom, & **Flagg,** L. C. S. *comp.* r929.2 F59

Family records of the descendants of Gershom Flagg (born 1730) of Lancaster, Massachusetts, with other genealogical records of the Flagg family descended from Thomas Flegg of Watertown, Mass. and including the Flegg lineage in England. 1907. Privately printed.

Kayserling, Meyer. 920.7 K146

Zsidó nők a történelem, az irodalom és a művészet terén; fordította Reismann Mária. 2v. 1883.

Larned, Josephus Nelson. 923 L32

A study of greatness in men. 1911. Houghton.

Contents: What goes into the making of a great man?—Napoleon, a prodigy without greatness.—Cromwell, imperfect in greatness.—Washington, impressive in greatness.—Lincoln, simplest in greatness.

Lynam, Robert. r923.1 L99

History of the Roman emperors from Augustus to the death of Marcus Antoninus; ed. by J. T. White. 2v. 1850. Simpkin.

v.1. Cæsar Octavianus Augustus. — Tiberius. — Caius Julius Cæsar Germanicus Caligula.—Claudius.—Nero.

v.2. Galba.—Otho.—Vitellius.—Titus Flavius Sabinus Vespasianus.—Titus.—Domitian.—Nerva.—Trajan.—Hadrian.—Titus Antoninus.—The emperors Marcus Antoninus Philosophus and Lucius Verus.

Poincaré, Jules Henri. 925 P74

Savants et écrivains. [1910.]

Contents: Sully Prudhomme.—Gréard, écrivain.—Curie et Brouardel.—Laguerre.—Hermite.— Cornu.— Halphen.— Tisserand.— Bertrand.— Berthelot.— Faye.— Potier.—Weierstrass.—Lord Kelvin.—Lœwy.—Les polytechniciens.

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Contents: C. J. Fox.—William Pitt.—Dr Erasmus Darwin.—Henry Dundas.—John Walcott.—William Herschel.—Marquis Cornwallis.—Joseph Priestley.—Mr D'Israeli.—

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Staley, Edgcumbe. 920.7 S78

Famous women of Florence. 1909. Constable.

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Dante's Beatrice, Lucrezia Tornabuoni, La Simonetta of Giuliano de' Medici, Giovanna degli Albizzi, Alessandra ("the mother of the Strozzi"), Leonardo's Mona Lisa, and Bianca Capello are his seven heroines.

White, Andrew Dickson. 923.2 W63

Seven great statesmen in the warfare of humanity with unreason. 1910. Century.

Contents: Sarpi.—Grotius.—Thomasius.—Turgot.—Stein.—Cavour.—Bismarck.

Individual Biography

Arany, János. 92 A662a

Levelezése iró-barátaival. 2v. 1888–89. (Hátrahagyott iratai és levelezése, v.3–4.)

Bancroft, Marie Effie (Wilton), *lady,* & **Bancroft,** *Sir* Squire Bancroft. 92 B2232b

The Bancrofts; recollections of 60 years. 1909. Murray.

These theatrical reminiscences, though containing much that is trivial and egotistical, constitute a pleasant and valuable dramatic record. Both the Bancrofts enjoyed honorable and successful careers on the English stage and were for many years the managers of two London theatres, the old Prince of Wales and the Haymarket. They had notable success in producing some of Robertson's plays and the public appreciation of their work was instant and permanent.

Blackie, John Stuart. 92 B515bl

Notes of a life; ed. by A. S. Walker. 1910. Blackwood.

Autobiography begun by Professor Blackie in 1869 and abandoned after the completion of the seventh chapter.

Blake, William. 92 B528c

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. William Blake. [1910.] Duckworth. (Popular library of art.)

"Contains much about Blake, but more about Mr. Chesterton and his views on life, poetry, and painting, with passing allusions to...other fascinating but irrelevant topics ...As a piece of controversial criticism it is good reading. For sympathetic insight and appreciation we must seek elsewhere." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Coppée, François. 92 C796c

Souvenirs d'un Parisien. 1910.

"Somewhat disappointing, consisting as it does of fragments only of what, had it been completed, would have been one of the most fascinating biographies of modern times, so truly in touch with his time was the man who has been called the poet of the humble and lowly, but the scattered essays are full of interest, especially those which tell of the writer's early struggles and first meetings with such men as Flaubert and Victor Hugo." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Donne, John. 192 D728d

Letters to severall persons of honour; the text ed. with notes by C. E. Merrill. 1910. Sturgis.

Contains facsimile of title-page of original edition, London, 1651.

Intimate passages are rare, and as a rule the letters move in the peculiar field of generalization that makes most of the correspondences of his age neither quite literature

Donne, John—*continued.* **r92 D728d**

nor quite familiar self-revelation. The letters that passed from man to man in those days were written not so much to acquaint the recipient with the details of the sender's life, as to foster the ideal of friendship, and it is with this understanding that we must approach Donne's letters. Mr Merrill's explanatory and historical notes show judgment and learning. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Emmet, Thomas Addis, *b.* 1828. **qr92 E594e**

Incidents of my life; professional, literary, social, with services in the cause of Ireland. 1911. Putnam.

"Chief contributions to medical literature," p.460–463.

Writer is (1911) a New York physician, grandson of Thomas A. Emmet, the lawyer and politician, and grand-nephew of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot and orator.

Flint, Timothy. **92 F647k**

Kirkpatrick, John Ervin. Timothy Flint, pioneer, missionary, author, editor, 1780–1840; the story of his life among the pioneers and frontiersmen in the Ohio and Mississippi valley and in New England and the South. 1911. Clark.

"Bibliography," p.305–318.

Frénilly, Auguste François Fauveau, *marquis* de. **92 F9292f**

Recollections of baron de Frénilly, peer of France (1768–1828); ed. with an introduction and notes by Arthur Chuquet, tr. from the French by Frederic Lees. 1909. Heinemann.

"Frénilly...while not a conspicuous figure in the history of the Revolution, was acquainted with those who were. He was a typical product of the privileged class of the old régime, a young man-about-town with no other purpose in life than to shine in society. His 'Recollections,' which were begun only in 1837, show a remarkably keen memory, particularly for small but picturesque details, but they are so deeply dyed in aristocratic prejudice that he would be a bold historian who would be willing to rest content with such a source for any incident which it recounts." *Nation, 1909.*

George V, *king of England.* **92 G3113s**

Smith, Annie A. Our sailor king [George V, king of England], with preface by Sir George Birdwood. 1910. Shaw.

Popular life of the king to his accession. Illustrated.

Hearn, Lafcadio **92 H3852n**

Noguchi, Yone. Lafcadio Hearn in Japan. 1910. Kelly.

Appreciations of Hearn by the Japanese lecturer on English literature in Keio University, Tokyo. Mrs Hearn's reminiscences and the recollections of Mr Otani are included. The format of the book is Japanese and the illustrations include some of Mr Hearn's own.

Huidekoper, Frederic Wolters. **r92 H911h**

[Huidekoper, Frederic Louis.] In memoriam; Frederic Wolters Huidekoper. [1910.] (Society of Colonial Wars, District of Columbia. Memorial papers, no.6.)

Jókai, Mór. **92 J378m**

Mikszáth, Kálmán. Jókai Mór élete és kora. 2v. 1907.

Keller, Helen Adams. **qr92 K165v**

Volta Bureau, Washington, D. C. Helen Keller souvenir no.2, 1892–1899; commemorating the Harvard final examination for admission to Radcliffe College, June 29–30, 1899. 1899.

Papers relating to the methods of instruction pursued with Helen Keller, by Dr A. Graham Bell and Annie Sullivan, accounts by Arthur Gilman and Merton S. Keith of her college preparatory work and a chronological statement of her studies by Miss Keller.

Lincoln, Abraham. **92 L715ma**

MacChesney, Nathan William, *ed.* Abraham Lincoln; the tribute of a century, 1809–1909, commemorative of the Lincoln centenary and containing the principal speeches made in connection therewith. 1910. McClurg.

Mill, John Stuart. **92 M687m**

Letters of John Stuart Mill; ed. with an introduction by H. S. R. Elliot. 2v. 1910. Longmans.

"Some notes on the private life of John Stuart Mill," by Mary Taylor, v.1, p.39–46.

The interest of this correspondence, which covers the period from 1829 to 1873, is threefold. The letters tell much about Mill's own character which his autobiography does not reveal, they throw light on some of the leading literary figures of his time, including Carlyle, Sterling and Bulwer, and they give a clear and direct impression of the public questions of that day in England.

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129w**

Warwick, Charles Franklin. Napoleon and the end of the French revolution. 1910. Jacobs.

"Can be conscientiously recommended as a first book on Napoleon, to be read by a student who has not yet turned his attention to the subject, or who wishes to discharge his mind of prejudices which he may have formed. It is well arranged, well written and eminently readable. It gives a straightforward account of the main facts of the period, and forms a good introduction for future study." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Nietzsche, Friedrich. **92 N336h**

Halévy, Daniel. Life of Friedrich Nietzsche; tr. by J. M. Hone, with an introduction by T. M. Kettle. 1911. Macmillan.

Founded on the work of Mme Förster-Nietzsche, this biography gives an intimate and admiring view of the German philosopher's life and thought. Introduction is an appreciative critique.

Parker, Theodore. **92 P242p**

Autobiography, poems and prayers (Centenary edition); ed. with notes by Rufus Leighton. [1911.] Amer. Unitarian Assoc.

Included in the fragmentary autobiography are "The true idea of a Christian church," "The position and duty of a minister," and "Some account of my ministry," which contains an exposition of Mr Parker's creed, of his attitude toward public questions and references to the difficulties he encountered when he began to preach his doctrines. The copious notes contain much additional biographical information.

Pattison, Mark. **92 P3142p**

Memoirs. 1885. Macmillan.

Pattison (1813–84) was an English scholar and writer, tutor and examiner of Lincoln College, Oxford and later its rector.

"The book is one of deep and painful interest, the only one in existence that can be compared with Rousseau's 'Confessions' in the fidelity with which it lays bare the inmost secrets of the heart, but in which, unlike the 'Confessions,' the author does himself much less than justice. He gives a far less favourable impression of himself than any impartial outside observer would have done, and draws a portrait not so much of what he really was at the time of which he writes, as of what he seemed to himself through the morbid recollections of the past and the often not less morbid entries in his diary...In his 'Memoirs' he is no less unfair to those whom he disliked than to himself." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Rhodes, Cecil. **92 R384j**

Jourdan, Philip. Cecil Rhodes; his private life by his private secretary. 1911. Lane.

Intimate personal observations, in the Boswell manner, of the Rhodes of private life.

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Sichel, Walter Sydney. Sheridan, from new and original material. 2v. 1909. Constable.

Contains also a manuscript diary by Georgiana, duchess of Devonshire and "Bibliography of Sheridan's works, published and unpublished," v.2, p.445–459.

"Following his usual custom, Mr. Sichel has written the history not only of Sheridan but of his times, and has presented us with...the most complete portrait as yet given to the world of that strange genius...The book as a whole is a splendid performance, a history on the grand scale of the life and times of a man whose interest is imperishable." *Spectator, 1910.*

Sumner, Charles. **92 S956sh**

Shotwell, Walter G. Life of Charles Sumner. 1910. Crowell.

"For readers who wish an abundance of personal details, old-fashioned summaries of writings and speeches, and a general tone of unquestioning approval, the book should prove eminently acceptable...Unfortunately, however, for the historian, Mr. Shotwell's point of view is so exclusively that of Sumner that the critical value of the work is slight." *Nation, 1910.*

Talleyrand-Périgord, Charles Maurice, *prince* de. **92 T161l**

Lacombe, Bernard Mercier de. Talleyrand the man; tr. from the French of "La vie privée de Talleyrand," by A. D'Alberti. 1910. Herbert.

Appendix contains "Narrative of his relations with M. de Talleyrand," by Abbé Dupanloup.

Not a treatise on the whole of Talleyrand's private life, but an account of certain episodes in it, in particular his exile, his marriage, and his retirement at Valençay.

Turgénief, Ivan Sergevitch. **92 T855l**

Lloyd, J. A. T. Two Russian reformers; Ivan Turgenev, Leo Tolstoy. [1911.] Paul.

Chronology of Turgenev and a list of his works, p.216–217; Chronological record of Tolstoy and a list of his works, with bibliography, p.329–331.

"Sympathetic study of Turgenev, the early influences which shaped his conceptions of life and his real self as shown in his works, takes up two thirds of the volume, the rest of which is devoted to a similar study of Tolstoy, with some slight comparison of the two men. Despite the title, both are considered as artists rather than as constructive reformers." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

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Adams, Andy. **A211w**

Wells brothers, the young cattle kings. Houghton.

"Adventures of two boys who are thrown by circumstances, and almost by accident, into the business of cattle-raising, and become in time young cattle kings...The book has little claim to attention as a story, but in its own field it is valuable because it gives a true picture of conditions which have now almost passed out of existence." *Outlook, 1911.*

Buchan, John. **B848g**

Great diamond pipe. Dodd.

Also published under the title "Prester John."
Story of adventure in South Africa.

Frenssen, Gustav. **F929k**

Klaus Hinrich Baas; the story of a self-made man; tr. from the German by E. E. Lape and E. F. Read. Macmillan.

Story of the rise to power and prosperity of a young Holstein peasant.

Galsworthy, John, (*pseud.* John Sinjohn). G157p

The patrician. Scribner.

Appeared in "Atlantic monthly," v.106–107, Oct. 1910–May 1911, under title "The patricians."

Story of English society and political life. Main theme is the struggle of a conscientious and fervent young aristocrat with a love which is irreconcilable with his political ambitions.

Kester, Vaughan. K2232p

The prodigal judge. Bobbs.

Story of mystery and adventure, opening in North Carolina in Andrew Jackson's day and shifting to Tennessee. A small boy whose parentage is unknown is the central figure and the key to the mystery.

Laughlin, Clara Elizabeth. L368e

Everybody's lonesome; a true fairy story. Revell.

Appeared in "Ladies' home journal," v.27, May–June 1910, under title "New thing in her heart."

Fanciful story of a shy young girl who wins friends and social success by acting on the theory expressed in the title.

Macnaughtan, S. M215a

The Andersons. Dutton.

"Flora Anderson, an able young Scotchwoman resolved on matrimony, and her animadversions upon a halting lover furnish the sustaining interest in this extended narrative. The plot—both rudimentary and trite—is comprised in the disastrous excursion of a middle-class Scotch family into London society." *Nation, 1911.*

Marks, Jeannette Augustus. M391e

End of a song. Houghton.

Story of Welsh life.

Rhodes, Eugene Manlove. R3843g

Good men and true. Holt.

"Lively tale of the kidnapping of a cowboy in a Mexican border town, his clever method of communicating with his friends and dramatic rescue. While making extravagant demands on the reader's credulity, its breeziness, ingenuity and robust humor will make it acceptable." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Roberts, Charles George Douglas. R536n

Neighbors unknown. Macmillan.

Contents: On the roof of the world.—Black swamp.—The isle of birds.—The antlers of the caribou.—The sentry of the sedge-flats.—A tree-top aeronaut.—The theft.—The tunnel runners.—A torpedo in feathers.—How a cat played Robinson Crusoe.—Little bull of the barrens.—The tiger of the sea.—Gray lynx's last hunting.—Mothers of the North.

Stories of unusual animals and birds.

Sharp, William. S531m2

Pharais, *and* The mountain lovers, by "Fiona Macleod." Duffield.

"Bibliographical note," by Mrs William Sharp, p.401.

Sharp, William. S531s

The sin-eater [and other tales], The washer of the ford, and other legendary moralities, by "Fiona Macleod." Duffield.

Contents: OTHER TALES: The ninth wave; The judgment o' God; The harping of Cravetheen; Silk o' the kine; Ula and Urla.—OTHER LEGENDARY MORALITIES: St. Bride of the Isles; The fisher of men; The Last supper; The dark nameless one; The three marvels of Hy; The woman with the net.—Cathal of the woods.—SEANACHAS: The song of the sword; The flight of the Culdees; Mircath; The sad queen; The laughter of Scathach the queen; Ahèz the Pale; The king of Ys and Dahut the Red.

"Bibliographical note," by Mrs William Sharp, p.448–449.

Spearman, Frank Hamilton. **S7412r**
Robert Kimberly. Scribner.
Story of the failure of a mixed marriage and of the attitude of the Catholic church towards the re-marriage of a divorced person.

Whitlock, Brand. **W647tu**
The turn of the balance. Bobbs.
Story of criminal life and an indictment of American methods of justice.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs, *and others.* **W688rob**
Robinetta. Houghton.
Appeared in the "Woman's home companion," v.37–38, Nov. 1910–March 1911, under the title "The admiral's niece."
Love story of a pretty American widow of *22* who goes to England to look up her relatives.

Williams, Jesse Lynch, *b.* 1871. **W745m**
Married life of the Frederic Carrolls [stories]. Scribner.
Contents: Their "mere marriage."—The house of Carroll.—Their share of the world.
Witty, discursive story of a young couple's adjustment to each other and to society.

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Ambrus, Zoltán. **894.53 A49b**
A Berzsenyi-leányok tizenkét vőlegénye; tollrajzok a mai Budapestről. (Munkái, v.6.)

Beniczkyné-Bajza, Lenke. **894.53 B43k**
Késő szerelem; regény.

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Manzoni, Alessandro. **894.53 M35**
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A fekete kakas, és még három más elbeszélés.

Thackeray, William Makepeace. **894.53 T33**
Hiuság vására; fordította Gineverné Győry Ilona. 2v.

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Dickens, Charles. **891.83 D55d**
Dawid Copperfield; czyli, Wspomnienia sieroty.

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Szwedzi w Warszawie; powieść historyczna dla młodzieży.

Stowe, *Mrs* Harriet (Beecher). **891.83 S89**
Chata wuja Toma; podług amerikańskiej powieści.

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The castle of four towers; illustrated by Stephen Reid and D. Andrewes. Fenno.

Benedetta meets a mysterious boy of the castle of four towers and hears many strange stories of old Italy. Colored pictures.

Syrett, Netta. j822 S99

Six fairy plays for children. 1911. Lane.

Contents: The dream-lady.—Little Bridget.—White magic.—The gift of the fairies.—The wonderful rose.—In Arcady.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. j915.6 W11

Our little Armenian cousin. 1905. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Same as her "Artin, our little Armenian cousin."

A boy's daily life in Armenia. There is an account of a hunting expedition, an earthquake and a journey to the city of Erzeroum.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. j919.11 W11

Our little brown cousin. 1901. Page. (Little cousin series.)

This little cousin lives in Borneo and the story tells of his food, play, home and pets, as well as of the life and occupations of his father and mother.

Wade, Mary Hazelton. j914.3 W11

Our little German cousin. 1904. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Same as her "Bertha, our little German cousin."

Contents: Christmas.—Toy-making.—The wicked bishop.—The coffee-party.—The great Frederick.—The brave princess.—What the waves bring.—The magic sword.

Rules for Lending Books

1. **Hours.** The adult Lending Departments of the Central and branch libraries are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays and holidays excepted. The children's rooms are closed during school hours. (See Schedule of Library hours.)

2. **Borrowers.** Any resident or taxpayer of Pittsburgh is entitled to borrow books from the Library by signing the proper application and agreement and receiving a borrower's card. In the case of a child under fourteen years of age the application must also be signed by the parent or guardian.

Non-residents may borrow books on payment of one dollar a year in advance. If employed or attending school in the city the guarantee of a resident will be accepted instead of this fee.

Temporary residents may borrow books on making a deposit of five dollars, or more if deemed desirable, this sum to be returned to the depositor upon surrender of his borrower's card.

3. **Borrowers' cards.** A borrower's card may be used at the Central and branch libraries.

Each borrower is responsible for all books charged on his card.

Change of residence must be reported immediately.

Lost cards should be reported at once. Adult cards will be replaced fourteen days after notice of such loss. Juvenile cards will be replaced fourteen days after notice of loss is given upon the payment of a fine of five cents, or replaced without payment six months after notice of loss is given.

4. **Issue of books.** Holders of adult cards may borrow as many books of non-fiction as are needed at one time, together with two books of fiction, only one of which shall have been published within the current or the preceding year. Holders of juvenile cards may borrow two juvenile books at one time.

Books may be kept two weeks, except some new and popular books, which may be kept but seven days. Magazines are lent for seven days only.

5. **Renewals.** Non-fiction and certain standard fiction may be once renewed for two weeks from the date on which the request for renewal is received.

Other fiction, magazines and seven-day books are not renewable.

Requests for renewal may be made in person, by mail, or by telephone. In each case the call number of the book, the number of the borrower's card, and the date on which the book is due must be given. In return the borrower will receive a renewal card, which must be brought with the book when it is returned.

6. **Reserves.** Books may be reserved at the Library by payment of one cent for a postal card notice. As soon as the book is returned to the Library, this postal card will be mailed to the person making the request, and the book will be reserved two days. Requests for reserves may be made by telephone, in which case the cost of the postal card will be collected when the borrower calls for the book.

7. **Fines.** A fine of two cents a day (including Sundays and holidays) must be paid on each book kept overtime. The holder of a juvenile card may forfeit the use of his card for six months from the date upon which an overdue book is returned in place of payment of this fine. If a book is not returned within three weeks after the date on which it is due, a messenger will be sent for it. This messenger has authority to collect the fine incurred and an additional fee of twenty-five cents for messenger service.

A borrower must pay for books lost or injured while charged on his card. No books may be borrowed until fines and claims for damages have been paid.

No claim can be established because of the failure of the Post Office to deliver notices to or from the Library.

Schedule of Library Hours

Central Library—Reference and Technology Departments and Periodical Room open week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Department open week days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Childrens Department open Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday from 1 to 9 p. m. (See schedule of holiday hours below.)

Branch Libraries—Open week days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (See schedule of holiday hours below.)

Holiday Hours

New Year's Day. *Central Library*—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lending Department closed. *Branch Libraries*—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Departments closed.

Washington's Birthday. All departments open as usual.

Good Friday. All departments open as usual.

Decoration Day. All departments closed.

July Fourth. All departments closed.

Thanksgiving Day. *Central Library*—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lending Department closed. *Branch Libraries*—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Departments closed.

Christmas. All departments closed from 6 p. m. December 24 to 9 a. m. December 26.

Publications of the Library Now in Print

In the following list wherever two prices are given the first is that for which the publication is sold **at the Library only.** *All prices are strictly net except for individual publications ordered in lots of twenty or more. Remittances should be made payable to the order of the "Librarian Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh."*

Publications marked † may be had free at the Library.

Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

First Series, 1895–1902. 1907. 3 vol. 3,890 pp. $12.00.

Second Series, 1902–1906. 1908. 2 vol. 2,020 pp. $5.00.

Bound in English buckram with gilt tops. Include full author and subject indexes. The two series are arranged on the same general plan and comprise in five volumes a complete catalogue of all the books in the Library from 1895 to 1906 inclusive.

The same [in pamphlet form].

The parts of this edition were issued at low prices primarily for use in the city which supports the Library. Little demand was expected from any other source. Each part contains an author index; all except parts 1–3 of the first series have individual title-pages, and each except part 1 of the first series has both a synopsis of classification and a prefatory explanation.

First Series, 1895–1902. 10 parts. 1903–07.

Part 1. General Works. 1907. 67 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Part 2. Philosophy and Religion. 1903. 223 pp. 10 cents; postpaid, 15 cents.

Part 3. Sociology and Philology. 1904. 340 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 4. Natural Science and Useful Arts. 1904. 598 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

Part 5. Fine Arts. 1905. 351 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 6. Literature. 1905. 308 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 7. Fiction. 1906. 446 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.

Part 8. History and Travel. 1907. 691 pp. 50 cents; postpaid, 65 cents.

Part 9. Biography. 1907. 381 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.

Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1907. 842 pp. $1.00; postpaid, $1.20.

Second Series, 1902–1906. parts 2–5. 1907–08.

Part 2. Natural Science, Useful Arts and Fine Arts. 1907. 477 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.

Part 3. Literature, English Fiction and Fiction in Foreign Languages. 1908. 342 pp. 40 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

Part 4. History and Travel, Collected Biography and Individual Biography. 1908. 465 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.

Part 5. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1908. 460 pp. 80 cents; postpaid, 95 cents.

†**Monthly Bulletin.** (Not published in August and September.) 25 cents a year, postpaid.

†**Annual Reports,** 1st–14th. 1897–1910. Sent free upon request.
Except the 3d and 6th, which are out of print.

†**Circular of Information Concerning the Training School for Childrens Librarians,** 5th–10th Year. 1905–1910. Sent free upon request.
No circular was issued for the 8th year, 1908–1909.

†**Periodicals and Other Serials Currently Received by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.** Fifth edition. 1908. 33 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Books by Catholic Authors in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh; a Classified and Annotated List. 1911. 243 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 35 cents.

†**Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society.** 1910. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†**Lives and Letters;** a Selected and Annotated List. 1910. 36 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, March 1910.

†**Gift of the German Emperor** [List of Books, Maps and Photographs]. 1908. 17 pp.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* April 1908.

†**Letters of General Forbes;** Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* February, March, April, May, 1909. Not issued in separate form.

†**Index to Subject Catalogue of the Technology Department.** 1909. 50 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books...for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

†**Gifts for Children's Book Shelves;** a List for Mothers. 1908. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1908.

Reference Lists

These lists have been compiled to render easily accessible the material in this Library on the various subjects.

*Publications marked * either have not been issued separately or are out of print as separates. Copies of the Monthly Bulletin in which they appeared will be sent postpaid for 5 cents each.*

† *__Expeditions of Colonel Bouquet to the Ohio Country, 1763 and 1764.__ 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* December 1909.

†**Expedition of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne.** 1908. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1908.

† *__Washington's Visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio Country.__ 15 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* February 1908.

† *__Braddock's Expedition.__ 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1906.

† *__The Whiskey Insurrection.__ 9 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* July 1906.

Contemporary Biography. 1903. 171 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
References on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.

†**Famous Royal Women;** a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1908.

†**Short Plays and Monologues;** a List for Amateurs. 1908. 6 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1908.

†**Sewage Disposal and Treatment.** 1910. 96 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1910.

†**Industrial Accidents;** a Select List of Books. 1910. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†**One Hundred Recent Books on Agriculture.** 1910. 19 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†**List of Technical Indexes and Bibliographies Appearing Serially.** 1910. 17 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1910.

†**Electric Heating and Cooking.** 1910. 16 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1910.

†**Metal Corrosion and Protection.** Second edition, revised and enlarged. 1909. 64 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* July 1909.

†**Refuse and Garbage Disposal.** 1909. 39 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1909.

†**Mica.** 1908. 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* October 1908.

†*Floods and Flood Protection. 1908. 48 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* July 1908.

†**Sodium Nitrate Industry of Chile.** 1908. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* March 1908.
Enlarged from the brief list which appeared under the same title in the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1903.

†*Electric Driving in Rolling-mills and Foundries. 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1907.

†*Smoke Prevention. 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* May 1907.

†*Steam Turbines. 21 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1904.

†*Water Softening. 8 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1904.

Pennsylvania; a Reading List for the Use of Schools, with Special Reference to Indian Warfare and the Local History of Pittsburgh. 1911. 83 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

†*List of Selections for Reading Aloud to Boys and Girls. 29 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1907.

†**Story Hour Courses for Children from Greek Myths, The Iliad and The Odyssey.** 1906. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†*List of Good Games, with References to Books Telling How to Play Them. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* April 1906.

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The Library Closed on July 4

The Central Library and all branches will be closed all day on July 4.

Examination of Applicants for Positions

An examination of applicants for positions in the Central Library and branches will be held in the Central Library on Saturday, July 1, at 9 a. m. Applicants must be residents of Pittsburgh, between the ages of seventeen and thirty-five, and must have had a high school education or its equivalent.

The examination will comprise questions in history, literature and general information. A standing of 75 per cent. is required for passing. Applicants passing the examination will enter the apprentice class at the Central Library, in which they will be given instruction and practice in library methods. Those who finish this course satisfactorily will be eligible for positions.

While the regular class work does not begin until October, the successful applicants will be permitted to do a part of the required practice work during the summer months.

As the Library and branches are now open full time, a number of new assistants will be needed soon.

Those who desire to take this examination are requested to notify the Librarian, Carnegie Library, Schenley Park, as soon as possible.

Vacation Books

Regular borrowers who wish to take books out of town for the summer may obtain special privileges.

Not more than ten books may be issued on one card. Four of these may be fiction.

Books will be stamped due October 2, 1911, from which date a fine of two cents a day will accrue on each.

They may be exchanged at any time. Transportation on all books returned to the Library must be prepaid and those sent out will be sent by express collect.

Borrowers will be asked to give their out of town addresses and their cards will be held at the Library.

Books Which May Not be Borrowed in this Way

Baedeker's Handbooks.

Books added to the Library since June 1, 1910.

The Library reserves the right to refuse to lend by this method any other books which it seems unwise to take out of general circulation for so long a time.

List of Additions to the Library

Arranged by Classes

May 1 to June 1, 1911

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference or Technology Room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Upon request from a borrower at any of the branches, any book in the Lending Department, except works of fiction, will be sent to that branch and the person requesting the book will be notified of its arrival.

General Works

(Includes Bibliography)

Anderson Auction Company, New York. r018.3 A55

Catalogue of a private library [and collection formed] during a long residence abroad, to be sold Nov. 10, Dec. 3, 1909. 2v. in 1. [1909.]

Contents: Americana.—English literature.—Miscellaneous rarities.—Japanese prints and stamps.

Boston—Public library. qr019.1 B644f

Finding list of books common to the branches of the Public library of Boston, Sept. 1910. 1910.

Cannons, Harry G. T. *comp.* qr016.02 C17

Bibliography of library economy; a classified index to the professional periodical literature relating to library economy, printing, methods of publishing, copyright, bibliography, etc. 1910. Russell.

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 013 C21

Books by Catholic authors in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh; a classified and annotated list. 1911. Pittsburgh.

The same.....r013 C21

High, James L. r016.799 H53

Catalogue of a choice and very complete collection of books on angling, collected by the late James L. High, to be sold Feb. 6th–8th, 1911 by the Merwin-Clayton Sales Company, New York.

Islington, England—Public libraries. r017.1 I29

Select catalogue and guide; a classified list of the best books on all subjects in the Central, North and West libraries. 1910.

League of Library Commissions. r021.8 L45h

Hand-book. 1910.

This publication, with its annual supplements, takes the place of the "Year-book" issued from 1906 to 1908, but now discontinued, call number **r021.8 L45.**

r051 N2613

New Hampshire repository, devoted to education, literature and religion [quarterly], Oct. 1845–Jan. 1847. v.1, v.2, no.1–2. 1845–47.

No more published. Merged into the "New England historical and genealogical register."

North Carolina University. r016.5 N45

Scientific investigation at the university, 1795–1910. 1910.

Being no.86, Nov. 1910, of "University of North Carolina record."

Record of productive scientific work outside the routine of teaching. Many well-known scientific men have been included in the university faculty.

Plumb, Charles Sumner, *comp.* r016.636 P71

Partial index to animal husbandry literature. 1911. Privately printed.

Gives full titles and frequent evaluative notes.

Ruge, Arnold, *ed.* r016.19 R84

Die philosophie der gegenwart; eine internationale jahresübersicht. v.1. 1910.

v.1. Literatur, 1908 und 1909.

Stanley, Harriet Howard, *comp.* r028.5 S78

Five hundred and fifty children's books; a purchase list for public libraries. 1910. Amer. Library Assoc. Pub. Board.

Walford, Cornelius. r022.2 W16

Destruction of libraries by fire considered practically and historically. 1880. Chiswick Press.

Reprinted from the "Transactions and proceedings" of the Conference of Librarians, Manchester, 1879.

Whiton, A. S. r018.3 W65

Magnificent library of A. S. Whiton, embracing [an unequalled collection of first editions of Dickens, Thackeray, Lever, Lover and Ainsworth, many of them in the original parts, as well as first editions of all the popular English and American authors, Cruikshankiana and colored sporting books], to be sold Feb. 17–18, 1911, Philadelphia; catalogue comp. by S. V. Henkels.

Philosophy

Keary, Charles Francis. 156 K15

Pursuit of reason. 1910. Cambridge University Press.

Mr Keary appeals to "lovers of sound literature and sound learning and clear thought." This book is his confession of faith, the conclusions which he has reached about our modern world. It is candid, lucid and closely reasoned, a summary of a lifetime's meditations. Deals less with the content than the methods of thought, and might be described as a doctrine of reasoning, with certain specimen exercises of the faculty leading to practical conclusions, the doctrine occupying two chapters and the exercises the rest. *Condensed from Spectator, 1911.*

Orage, Alfred Richard. 193 N33z0

Nietzsche in outline & aphorism. 1910. McClurg.

Short, clear summary of Nietzsche's philosophy, with aphorisms selected from his works.

Ostwald, Wilhelm. 193 O29

Natural philosophy; tr. by Thomas Seltzer. 1910. Holt.

Contents: General theory of knowledge.—Logic, the science of the manifold and mathematics.—The physical sciences.—The biologic sciences.

Attempt at a unification of the sciences with a view to finding the connection between one's own activity and the work of mankind in its totality.

Podmore, Frank. 133 P73n

The newer spiritualism. 1910. Unwin.

Podmore represented the naturalist, as Myers was the head of the supernaturalist school of spiritualism. He subjects the physical manifestations of Eusapia Palladino and earlier mediums to a mercilessly sceptical scrutiny. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1910.*

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). 149 T89

What is man? 1910. Watts.

Issued for the Rationalist Press Association, Limited.

Author lays it down as an axiom that man is a machine controlled by a master-passion—the desire for self-approval. He brings up instance after instance to prove his case.

Wenley, Robert Mark. 193 K12zwe

Kant and his philosophical revolution. 1910. Clark. (World's epoch-makers.)

The same.....r193 K12zw

Admirable brief commentary on the Kantian philosophy, for the general reader.

Ethics

Newcomb, Harvey. r170 N26

How to be a man; a book for boys, containing useful hints on the formation of character. 1850. Gould.

Whelpley, Samuel, (*pseud.* Philadelphus). r172 W61

Letters addressed to Caleb Strong, late governor of Massachusetts, showing war to be inconsistent with the laws of Christ and the good of mankind. 1818. Kite.

Religion

Conway, Joseph P. r282 C76

The question of the hour; a survey of the position and influence of the Catholic church in the United States. 1909. McBride.

Brief, enthusiastic review of the progress of the Catholic church in the United States. Numerous statistical tables.

Curtis, Georgina Pell, *comp.* r282 C93

American Catholic who's who. 1911. Herder.

Drews, Arthur Christian Heinrich. 232 D82

The Christ myth; tr. by C. D. Burns. [1911.] Open Court.

"Contends that...the incarnation, death, and resurrection of Jesus represent not an actual but an eternal story in time." *Nation, 1911.*

Hasse, A. C. r284.6 H34

The United Brethren (Moravians) in England from 1641 to 1742; a memorial of the 125th anniversary (as celebrated Nov. 10, 1867) of the congregation worshipping in the Moravian chapel, Fetter-lane, London. Mallalieu.

Hyde, William De Witt. 233 H99
Sin and its forgiveness. 1910. Constable. (Modern religious problems.)
Brief, clear discussion.

Lieberkühn, Samuel. r226 L69
History of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, comprehending all that the four evangelists have recorded concerning Him, all their relations being brought together in one narration so that no circumstance is omitted but that inestimable history is continued in one series, in the very words of Scripture; tr. into the Delaware Indian language by David Zeisberger. 1821. Fanshaw.

Merrill, George Edmands. 220.5 M63
Story of the manuscripts. 1881. Lothrop.
Account of the way in which the Scriptures have been transmitted to modern times.

Mozley, John Kenneth. 230 M948
Ritschlianism; an essay. 1909. Nisbet.
Fair-minded and scholarly study of the German Protestant theologian Ritschl (1822–89), founder of one of the most important schools of theological thought of the present time.

Patten, Simon Nelson. 201 P31
Social basis of religion. 1911. Macmillan. (American social progress series.)

Reichel, Carl Rudolph. r245 R29
Geistliche gesänge und lieder. 1798.

Tauler, Johann. 252 T241
Sermons and conferences of John Tauler of the order of preachers, surnamed "the illuminated doctor;" his spiritual doctrine, first complete English translation, with introduction by Walter Elliott. 1910. Apostolic Mission House.
Tauler (1290–1361) was a famous Dominican preacher and mystic, born in Strasburg.

Young Women's Christian Associations, United States— r267.5 Y36
National board.
Handbook of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America. [1910.]

Zinzendorf, Nikolaus Ludwig, *graf* von. r242 Z68
Des seligen Grafen Nicolaus Ludwig von Zinzendorf gedanken über verschiedene evangelische wahrheiten aus dessen schriften zusammengezogen. 1800.

Sociology

Gurley, W. & **Gurley,** L. E. r389 G97
Handbook for the use of sealers of weights and measures. 1910.

Haas, Theodor. r383.2 H11
Lehrbuch der briefmarkenkunde; ein hülfs- und nachschlagebuch. 1905.
"Die philatelistische literatur," p.531–567.

Holcombe, Arthur Norman. 384 H69

Public ownership of telephones on the continent of Europe. 1911. Houghton. (Harvard economic studies, v.6.)

Awarded the David A. Wells prize for the year 1909–10, and published from the income of the David A. Wells fund.

"Bibliographical appendix," p.465–470.

Investigation of the public ownership of telephones in Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Spain. Not written to prove that any one form of management is the best for all countries, but to set forth without prejudice the results of European experience.

Macoy, Robert, *ed.* r366.1 M21

General history, cyclopedia and dictionary of freemasonry; containing an elaborate account of the rise and progress of freemasonry and its kindred associations, ancient and modern, also definitions of the technical terms used by the fraternity. 1870. Masonic Pub. Co.

With this is bound "A dictionary of symbolical masonry," by George Oliver.

Marriott, John Arthur Ransome. 342.4 M41

English political institutions; an introductory study. 1910. Clarendon Press.

"Authorities," p.336–339.

"Author of this compact and useful book disclaims originality. There is, however, a strong tinge of it in his method; for he begins with current political conditions and constitutional practices, and then works backward to their sources and historic development...After two preliminary chapters on the classification of Constitutions and the peculiar and salient features of the British Constitution, Mr. Marriott passes on to discuss in detail the powers of the Crown and of Parliament, and gives a summary view of local government, the judiciary, and the relations of the Empire to the Colonies." *Nation, 1911.*

National Conference of Catholic Charities. r361 N1552

Proceedings [of biennial meeting (1st)], 1910.

Phillipson, Coleman. 341 P51

International law and custom of ancient Greece and Rome. 2v. 1911. Macmillan.

These volumes, with their copious and convincing details, will help to dispel the fiction, still sometimes repeated, that in the 16th and 17th centuries a group of writers, notably Albericus Gentilis and Grotius, "founded" international law. They reveal not only the existence of a system of international law in the ancient world, but one in some respects much more akin to that of to-day than international law as described in "De jure belli ac pacis." *Condensed from introductory note by Sir John Macdonell.*

Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce. r385 P6742

Minutes of hearing before Committee on railroads and transportation of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, subject: Discriminatory freight rates on Pittsburg coal to Lake Erie ports. 1911.

Prouty, Charles Azro. r385 P97

Transportation; address delivered in the Page lecture series, 1909, before the senior class of the Sheffield scientific school, Yale University. 1910. Yale University Press.

Reprinted from "Every-day ethics."

Discusses the ethics of building and operating a railroad.

Raaij, Leon de. r383.8 R11

Les falsifications du Transvaal. [1909?]

Describes some reimpressions of Transvaal postage stamps which sometimes prove deceptive to collectors.

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Records of the Federal convention of 1787; ed. by Max Farrand. 3v. 1911. Yale University Press.

Complete collection of all the important accounts of the proceedings of the convention which framed the constitution of the United States.

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Rules and regulations for the government and discipline of the United States penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., 1910. 1911.

United States—Militia affairs division. r353.6 U2536

Regulations for the organized militia under the constitution and the laws of the United States, 1910. 1911.

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Periodical publications mailed as second-class matter; letters from the postmaster general to Boies Penrose relative to the section of the postal appropriation bill that provides for an increase in the postage rate on the advertising portions of periodicals mailed as second-class matter. 1911. (61st cong. 3d sess. Senate. Doc. no.820.)

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Message communicated to the two houses of Congress at the beginning of the third session, 61st congress, Dec. 6, 1910. 1910.

United States—War department. r357 U25d

Drill regulations for machine-gun organizations, cavalry, 1910. 1910.

Vrooman, Carl Schurz. 385 V39

American railway problems in the light of European experience; or, Government regulation vs. government operation of railways. 1910. Frowde.

"Dispassionate and painstaking account of the experience of various countries with the problems of government regulation or ownership... Author is a firm believer in the ultimate nationalization of the railways of the United States." *Nation, 1910.*

Wallace, Nesbit Willoughby. qr354.42 W17

Regimental chronicle and list of officers of the 60th, or the King's royal rifle corps, formerly the 62nd, or the Royal American regiment of foot. 1879. Harrison.

The King's royal rifle corps was formed in 1755 for service in British North America.

Webb, Augustus D. *comp.* qr310 W36

New dictionary of statistics. 1911. Routledge.

Complement to the fourth edition of Mulhall's "Dictionary of statistics."
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Political Science

Brawley, Benjamin Griffith. r326 B71

The negro in literature and art. 1910. Privately printed.

Contents: Folk-lore and folk-music.— Phillis Wheatley.— P. L. Dunbar.— C. W. Chesnutt.—W. E. B. DuBois.—W. S. Braithwaite.— Other writers.— The stage, orators, readers.—Painters.—Sculptors.—Distinguished singers.—Composers and musicians.

Doub, Albert A. r324 D75
Election of United States senators; paper read at the 14th annual meeting of the Maryland State Bar Association, held at Old Point Comfort, Va., July 7–9, 1909. 1911. (United States. 61st cong. 3d sess. Senate. Doc. no.782.)

New York (state)—Secretary of state. r328.74 N261
Manual for the use of the Legislature of the state of New York, 1869–71. 1869–71.

Odum, Howard Washington. 326 O14
Social and mental traits of the negro; research into the conditions of the negro race in Southern towns; a study in race traits, tendencies and prospects. 1910. (Columbia University, New York. Studies in history, economics and public law, v.37, no.3.)
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Christian Social Union (London Branch). qr331.4 C45
Report on inquiry into employment of women after childbirth, prepared by the Christian Social Union research committee. [1908.]

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Cook, Joseph. 331 C77
Labor, with preludes on current events. 1880. Houghton. (Boston Monday lectures.)
Contents: Infidel attack on property.—Secret socialistic societies.—Rich and poor in factory towns.—Mrs Browning's Cry of the children.—Sex in industry.—Wages and children's rights.—Natural and starvation wages.—Is justice a peril to capitalists?—Are trades-unions a nursery of socialism?—Socialistic politics in Massachusetts.—The regeneration of Asia.—Infidelity and the mails.—Professorships on the relations of religion to science.—The future of Canada.—Fraud in national elections.—Drunkenness as a vice and as a disease.—Polygamy in Utah.—National solvency after civil war.—Roman and modern international unity.

Council of Jewish Women, Pittsburgh—Labor bureau. r331.86 C83
Report (1st), July 1909–Feb. 1911. [1911.]

Johnson, George Ellsworth. 331.85 J36p
The playground as a factor in school hygiene. [1909.] Psychological Clinic Press.
Reprinted from the "Psychological clinic," March 1909, by the Playground Association of America and the Playground extension committee of the Russell Sage foundation.

Meade, Edward Sherwood. 338.8 M55c
Corporation finance. 1910. Appleton.
Lucid and able exposition of financial practice. Aims to explain and illustrate the methods employed in the promotion, capitalization, financial management, consolidation and reorganization of business corporations.

Warburg, Paul M. r332 W21

Discount system in Europe. 1910. (United States. 61st cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.402, v.12.)

With this are bound: Report on the fiscal systems of the United States, England, France and Germany; Address by N. W. Aldrich on work of the National monetary commission; Bank acceptances, by L. M. Jacobs; History of national-bank currency, by A. D. Noyes.

Issued by the United States national monetary commission.

Close analysis of the discount system, on which Europe's entire financial structure rests, followed by report on the manner of receiving, handling and disbursing the public moneys in England, France, Germany and the United States. Several other papers on finance are included.

Municipal Government

Beard, Charles Austin, *ed.* qr352 B34

Loose leaf digest of short ballot charters; a documentary history of the commission form of municipal government. 1911. Short Ballot Organization.

"Bibliography," p.81,001–81,401 (6 pages).

The actual digest of charters is preceded by a few well-selected papers and addresses on the commission plan. Then follow outlines of short ballot charters in use in American cities, complete texts of some typical charters, and finally, reports from cities where the short ballot plan has been in operation long enough to present a fair comparison with old conditions. Digest is intended to be kept up to date by means of the loose-leaf system.

Pittsburgh. r352 P6745

Annual reports of the executive departments for the year ending Jan. 31, 1910–date. 1910–date. Pittsburgh.

Contains reports of the mayor and the following bureaus: controller, treasurer, law, assessors, delinquent tax collector, civil service commission, public safety, public health, charities, public works, water, construction, filtration, water assessments, parks, highways and sewers, surveys, viewers, light, city property.

St. Louis, Board of Freeholders. r352 S1452

Charter of the city of Saint Louis as submitted by the Board of Freeholders. 1910.

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National Educational Association—Department of secondary education. r370.7 N15

Report of the Committee of 17 on the professional preparation of high school teachers to the Department of secondary education, Los Angeles, July 1907. [1907.]

Oberlin College. r378 O12

Tests of college efficiency; the report of a special committee of the Oberlin College faculty. 1910.

Reprinted from the Annual reports of the president and treasurer of Oberlin College for the year 1908–09.

Conspectus of the whole field of college activities and resources arranged in convenient form to serve as a basis for investigating the efficiency of any particular college.

Pennsylvania—Education commission. 379.14 P399

Proposed new school code of Pennsylvania. [1910.]

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Religious education; the journal of the Religious Education Association [bimonthly], April 1909–date. v.4–date. 1909–date.

Contains the "Proceedings of the Religious Education Association," 1909–date, heretofore published separately, call number r377 R32.

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Lochmer, Alexander. 428.2 L75l

Laki način engleski bez učitelja u kratko vrijeme naučiti, razumijevati i govoriti. 1911.

For Croatians who wish to learn English.

Otterbein, Georg Gottfried, *ed.* r438.6 O31

Lesebuch für deutsche schulkinder, mit veränderungen und zusätzen zum gebrauch nord-americanischer schulen. 1813.

Wolff, Jetta Sophia. 448 W83

Les Français d'aujourd'hui. [1911.]

Charming book of French dialogue which narrates a visit of French children to Paris. There they see the sights, the essential information about which is skilfully embedded in the dialogue. Here is French exactly as one hears French families talking it among themselves. Anyone who really mastered the contents of this book would "know French" for all practical social purposes. *Condensed from Spectator, 1911.*

Science

Bjerknes, Vilhelm Friman Koren, *and others.* qr551.51 B49

Dynamic meteorology and hydrography. pt.1. 1910. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.88.)

pt.1. Statics, by V. Bjerknes and J. W. Sandström.
Highly technical. Contains many hydrographic and meteorological tables.

Chun, Karl. q570.91 C46

Aus den tiefen des weltmeeres; schilderungen von der deutschen tiefsee-expedition. Ed.2, enl. 1903.

Cornish, Vaughan. 532.59 C82

Waves of the sea and other water waves. 1910. Unwin.

Contents: On the size and speed of deep-sea waves.—On the action of sea waves to transport shingle, sand and mud.—On stationary and progressive waves in rivers.
Results of long and painstaking scientific research. Well illustrated.

Davenport, Eugene. 575.2 D29d

Domesticated animals and plants; a brief treatise upon the origin and development of domesticated races, with special reference to the methods of improvement. 1910. Ginn.

Interesting and instructive but not absolutely trustworthy in all its statements. Somewhat similar to his "Principles of breeding," but more elementary. Especially adapted to school use.

Fishberg, Maurice. **572.8924 F52**

The Jews; a study of race and environment. 1911. Scott. (Contemporary science series.)

"Bibliography," p.557–566.

Inquiry into race traits. Based on a study of anthropological characteristics in New York city, "where exist a million Jews from Europe, Asia and Africa;" a study of demography from official government publications in those countries where there is a census classification by religious belief; and a study of changes in physical, social and economic conditions in western Europe and America. *Adapted from preface.*

"Main thesis seems to be that the Jews are not a race, not an ethnic division, but a religious or perhaps a social organization." *Survey, 1911.*

Frost, William Dodge, & **McCampbell,** E. F. **589.95 F96t**

Text-book of general bacteriology. 1910. Macmillan.

Binder's title reads "General bacteriology."

For introductory course. Treatment is broad and general, though attention is given to distribution of bacteria and to various specialized groups.

Gerste, A. **r580.9 G32**

Notes sur la médecine et la botanique des anciens Mexicains. Ed.2, rev. 1910.

"De quelques travaux récents sur la médecine et la botanique des anciens Mexicains," p.177–188.

Extrait de la "Revue des questions scientifiques," 1887–88.

Goetsch, Emil. **r591.432 G55**

Structure of the mammalian oesophagus. 1910.

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Theses for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Henslow, George. **581.259 H45**

Poisonous plants in field and garden. 1901. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

Describes English plants, both wild and cultivated which are at all likely to prove harmful. Suggests antidotes.

Hubbard, T. O. *and others.* **533.6 H87**

The aeroplane; an elementary text-book of the principles of dynamic flight. 1911. Longmans.

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Johnson, Willis Ernest. **526 J36**

Mathematical geography. 1907. Amer. Book Co.

Brief fragmentary treatment of land surveying, navigation, time and tides, and form, dimensions and movements of the earth.

"An attempt has been made to keep its scope within the attainments of a student in a normal school, academy or high school." *Preface.*

Leunis, Johannes. **r580 L65**

Synopsis der pflanzenkunde; ein handbuch für höhere lehranstalten und für alle welche sich wissenschaftlich mit der naturgeschichte der pflanzen beschäftigen wollen [hrsg.] von A. B. Frank. Ed.3, enl. 3v. 1883–86.

v.1. Allgemeiner theil.
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MacDougal, Daniel Trembly, & **Spalding,** E. S. qr583.471 M14
Water-balance of succulent plants. 1910. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.141.)
Study of vegetation in arid regions of southwestern United States.

Mast, Samuel Ottmar. 591.51 M46
Light and the behavior of organisms. 1911. Wiley.
"Bibliography," p.379–392.
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Priest, Walter B. r507 P94
Scheme for the promotion of scientific research. Ed.3. 1910. Stevens.
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Sharp, Dallas Lore. 590.4 S53f
The face of the fields [and other essays]. 1911. Houghton.
Other essays: Turtle eggs for Agassiz.—The edge of night.—The scarcity of skunks.—The nature-writer.—John Burroughs.—Hunting the snow.—The clam farm.—The commuter's thanksgiving.
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United States—Fisheries bureau. r551.46 U25
Dredging and hydrographic records of the U. S. fisheries steamer Albatross during the Philippine expedition, 1907–1910. 1910.
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Wallace, Alfred Russel. 575 W17
World of life; a manifestation of creative power, directive mind and ultimate purpose. Ed.2. 1911. Chapman.
"In accordance with the views expounded in a former work, Man's Place in the Universe, I have fully discussed the evidences in plant and animal life indicating a prevision and definite preparation of the earth for man—an old doctrine, supposed to be exploded, but which, to all who accept the view that the universe is not a chance product, will, I hope, no longer be outside the realm of scientific inquiry." *Conclusion.*

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Blaine, Robert Gordon. 510.8 B52
Some quick and easy methods of calculating; a simple explanation of the theory and use of the slide-rule, logarithms, etc., with numerous examples worked out. Ed.3, rev. 1907. Spon.
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Symmetric function tables of the fifteenthic, including an historical summary of symmetric functions as relating to symmetric function tables. 1910. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.120.)

Gauss, Alexander Friedrich Gustav Theodor, *comp.* r510.8 G24
Fünfstellige vollständige logarithmische und trigonometrische tafeln, zum gebrauche für schule und praxis. Ed.5. 1874.

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Vector interpretation of symbolic differential parameters. 1910.
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Complete trigonometry. 1904. Heath.

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Die absorption; gesammelte abhandlungen über kolloide und absorption, mit unterstützung des verfassers neu hrsg. von Wo. Ostwald. 1910.

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"Professor Bemmelen's work on colloidal chemistry and absorption is undoubtedly less well known than its value and importance would warrant, and Dr. Ostwald is to be congratulated upon having undertaken the task of editing this collection of his articles. They have been selected and arranged by the author himself, and their perusal will give a very clear idea of the historical development of the subject." *Chemical news, 1911.*

Bunzel, Herbert Horace. qr547.662 B88

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Theses for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Gardner, Henry Alfred, & **Schaeffer,** J. A. 543.7 G18

Analysis of paints and painting materials. 1911. McGraw.

Laboratory manual for the paint chemist. Selected methods worked out by the authors or collected from reports of the United States bureau of chemistry and other sources. Details of operations are not given.

Hantzsch, Arthur Rudolf. r541.7 H24

Grundriss der stereochemie. 1893.

"Literatur," p.138–140.

Sonderdruck aus dem "Handwörterbuch der chemie," band 11, hrsg. von A. Ladenburg.

Kraus, Edward Henry, & **Hunt,** W. F. 549.1 K41

Tables for the determination of minerals by means of their physical properties, occurrences and associates. 1911. McGraw.

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Lorenz, Richard. 541.17 L87

Die elektrolyse geschmolzener salze. 2v. 1905. (Monographien über angewandte elektrochemie.)

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v.2. Das gesetz von Faraday.—Die überführung und wanderung der ionen.—Das leitvermögen.

"Verschiedene literaturangaben über das leitvermögen von oxyden, sulfiden und seleniden," v.2, p.241–243.

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Perkin, Frederick Mollwo. **544 P43**
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Voge, Adolph Law. **qr546 V36**
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Die lagerstätten der nutzbaren mineralien und gesteine nach form, inhalt und entstehung. v.1. 1910.
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Roth, Justus Ludwig Adolph. **r550 R75**
Allgemeine und chemische geologie. 3v. 1879–93.

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Electricity

American School of Correspondence. **621.33 A512**
Electric railways; a treatise on the modern development of electric traction, including practical instruction in the latest approved methods of electric railroad equipment and operation. 1908.
Contents: Electric railways, by J. R. Cravath.—The single-phase electric railway, by H. C. Trow.
Non-technical, descriptive work. Devoted to features of modern operation. Little attention to principles.

Bronn, J. r621.365 B76

Der elektrische ofen; im dienste der keramischen gewerbe und der glas- und quartzglaserzeugung, unter berücksichtigung der neueren wichtigeren forschungen auf diesen gebieten. 1910. (Monographien über angewandte elektrochemie.)

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Dictionary of electrical engineering; ed. by H. M. Hobart, with the co-operation of eminent specialists. 2v. 1910. Gresham.

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v.2. Lin–Z.

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Kuehne, J. M. qr538.1 K43

On the electrostatic effect of a changing magnetic field. 1910. [University of Chicago Press.]

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Reprinted from the "Philosophical magazine," April 1910.

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Succeeds "Powers' central station directory and buyers' manual."

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General treatise covering in a broad way the important features of the location, arrangement, organization and management of the plant. Intended for students of accountancy as well as for those of general business.

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Verzeichnis der deutschen patentklassen und ihre einteilung in unterklassen und gruppen; bearbeitet im Kaiserlichen patentamte zu Berlin. Ed.2. 1910.

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Iron age-hardware; weekly, 1910–date. v.77–date. 1910–date.

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Lewis, Myron Henry, & **Chandler,** A. H. 693.5 L67

Popular hand book for cement and concrete users; a comprehensive and popular treatise on the principles involved and methods employed in the design and construction of modern concrete work. 1911. Henley.

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Metal worker. 697.8 M64

House chimneys; a series of articles and letters on chimney troubles and their remedies. Ed.4, rev. & enl. 1911. Williams.

Reprinted from the "Metal worker, plumber and steam fitter."

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Osborn, Albert Sherman. qr652.4 O29

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Osborn, Albert Sherman—*continued.* qr652.4 O29

problems which face an investigator of a forgery and the methods which can be used to expose and demonstrate it... Style has none of the graces of literature but is in general clear and simple." *Nation, 1911.*

Pearson, Henry Clemens. 633.473 P35

Rubber country of the Amazon; a detailed description of the great rubber industry of the Amazon valley, which comprises the Brazilian states of Pará, Amazonas and Matto Grosso, the territory of the Acre, the Montana of Peru and Bolivia and the southern portions of Colombia and Venezuela. 1911. India Rubber World.

Not technical, and aside from its information regarding the rubber industry is interesting as a book of travel. Author is (1911) editor of the "India rubber world."

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Circular of information concerning the requirements for certified milk, March 1910. 1910. Pittsburgh.

American Association of Medical Milk Commissions. r614.3215 A51m

Manual of the working methods and standards for the use of the medical milk commission. 1909.

Requirements for certified milk. There are in the United States and Canada (1910) nearly 60 of these commissions, leading the movement for pure milk in their respective cities.

Flint, George Elliot. 613.71 F64

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Gorton, David Allyn. 610.9 G69

History of medicine, philosophical and critical, from its origin to the 20th century. 2v. 1910. Putnam.

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Greenish, Henry George. 614.33 G84

The microscopical examination of foods and drugs; a practical introduction to the methods adopted in the microscopical examination of foods and drugs in the entire, crushed and powdered states. Ed.2. 1910. Blakiston.

Laboratory manual treating of general technique. Many typical examples.

International Sanitary Conference of the American Republics (4th), San José, Costa Rica, 1909–10. r614.06 I2483

Transactions. 1910.

r610.5 M5615

Medical review of reviews; an international monthly review of current medical literature, 1900–08. v.6–14. 1900–08.

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Includes a monthly index medicus.
Continues "American medical review."

United States—Animal industry bureau. r614.96 U25

State sanitary requirements governing admission of live stock. 1910.

United States—Experiment stations office. qr613.2 U25

Chart no.1–15; prepared by C. F. Langworthy. [1910.]

Contents: Composition of food materials: Milk and milk products; Eggs and cheese; Meat, fresh and cured; Fish, fish products and oysters; Butter and other fat-yielding foods; Cereal grains; Bread and other cereal foods; Sugar and similar foods; Roots and succulent vegetables; Legumes and corn; Fresh and dried fruit; Fruit and fruit products; Nuts and nut products.—Composition, functions and uses of food.—Dietary standards.

Composition represented graphically on a large scale.

United States—Interstate commerce commission. r614.8 U25

Before the Interstate commerce commission; United States safety-appliance standards, Oct. 13, 1910; order of the commission.

Designates number, dimensions, location and manner of application of certain safety appliances for railways.

Watt, William Edward. 614.71 W32

Open air; a statement of what is being done and what should be done to secure right air in homes, schools, offices, factories, churches, etc. 1910. Little Chronicle Co.

Popular discussion of the beneficial effects of pure air, and the advantages of proper ventilation.

Engineering

American Institute of Steam Boiler Inspectors. r621.1842 A51

[Proceedings of semiannual meeting (1st), 1910.] 1910.

Arnold, Bion Joseph. 625.6 A75

Report on the Pittsburgh transportation problem, submitted to Hon. William A. Magee, mayor of the city of Pittsburgh. 1910. Pittsburgh.

The same.....r625.6 A75re

Author made a preliminary investigation for the Pittsburgh Civic Commission, and later was retained by the city. Considers immediate and future surface requirements, future rapid transit developments and legal problems. A concise summary accompanies the report.

Askins, Charles. 623.442 A83

The American shotgun. 1910. Outing Pub. Co.

Useful treatise on the modern shotgun, its construction, selection, care and handling.

Beardmore, William Lee. r628.6 B34

Drainage of habitable buildings. 1892. Macmillan.

Revision of a series of articles which appeared in the "Plumber and decorator and Journal of gas and sanitary engineering."

Byllesby (H. M.) **& Company, Chicago.** r620.6 B99

Proceedings of convention of H. M. Byllesby & Company and affiliated companies, Chicago, 1910–11. [1910–11.]

This company is engaged in the examination, appraisal and management of local utility properties, and in general consulting engineering.

Colvin, Fred Herbert. 621 C72

Machine shop mechanics; the why of things in the shop. 1911. McGraw.

Principles of elementary mechanics illustrated by problems from actual shop practice.

Congress of American Road Builders (1st), Seattle, Wash. 1909. qr625.7 C74

Modern road building; being reports of the transactions of the congress.

Dubbel, Heinrich. qr621.43 D85

Grossgasmaschinen; ihre theorie, wirkungsweise und bauart. 1910.

Operating features receive but slight attention. Emphasis is placed on details of construction and the book is of special value to the designer.

Engineering Standards Committee. qr623.44 E64

British standard specification for bayonet socket lamp holders and caps. 1910. Lockwood. (British standard sections no.52.)

621.113 F67

Fly-wheels. 1909. Industrial Press. (Machinery's reference series.)

Contents: Fly-wheels; their purpose, calculation and design, by C. H. Benjamin and William Burlingham.—Fly-wheel tests.—Safe speed for fly-wheels.—Size, weight and capacity of fly-wheels for punches, by F. B. Kleinhans.—Simplified methods for fly-wheel calculations, by R. J. Williams.—Fly-wheels for motor-driven planers, by W. Owen.

Goss, William Freeman Myrick. qr621.1333 G69

Superheated steam in locomotive service. 1910. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.127.)

Elaborate tests conducted by one of the highest authorities. Results show reduction of fuel and water consumption, and increase in power capacity of the locomotive.

Illinois—Labor statistics bureau. r622.85 I22

Report on the Cherry mine disaster. 1910.

Contains chapter on "Industrial accidents—compensation vs. litigation."

Langthorn, Jacob Stinman. 628.1 L26

Methods used in preliminary work on Catskill reservoirs for a 500-million gallon daily supply for the city of New York. [1909.]

Reprinted from the "Proceedings of the Brooklyn Engineers' Club," v.12, p.53–158.

The same. (In Brooklyn Engineers' Club. Proceedings, v.12, p.53–158.) r620.5 B77 v.12

Report of extensive work covering location of dams and reservoirs, topography, property surveys, and borings to ascertain nature of underlying rock.

Molitor, David Albert. **624.044 M79**

Kinetic theory of engineering structures; dealing with stresses, deformations and work, for the use of students and practitioners in civil engineering. 1911. McGraw.

"Bibliography," p.359–361.

Advanced treatise on analysis of engineering structures, based on the most advanced theories and researches of the present time. Reader is supposed to possess a thorough knowledge of higher mathematics, including the calculus, also of the elements of statics. Details pertaining to the design of bridge members and connections are not dealt with. *Adapted from preface.*

Ohio—Public works, Board of. **r626.9 O1832**

Annual report (71st) for the fiscal year ending Nov. 15th, 1909. 1910.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. **r621.1313 P39l**

Locomotive testing plant at Altoona, Penna., tests of an E2A locomotive. 1910. (Bulletin no.5.)

Supplement to "Pennsylvania railroad system at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; locomotive tests and exhibits" (r621.13 P39).

Schmidt, Karl. **r621.175 S35**

Die kondensation der dampfmaschinen und dampfturbinen; lehrbuch für höhere technische lehranstalten und zum selbstunterricht. 1910.

Brief and technical. Deals with various types of condenser, air-pumps, oil separators and other auxiliary equipment.

Shore Instrument & Mfg. Co. New York. **r620.1264 S55**

Shore scleroscope (patented in United States and foreign countries) for measuring hardness of metals, universally in use and adopted as the world standard by the leading governments and manufacturers. [Ed.4. 1910.]

Trade literature.

Smith, Robert Henry. **r621.93 S65**

Cutting tools worked by hand and machine. Ed.2. 1884. Cassell.

Thearle, Samuel James Pope. **qr623.8 T34m**

Modern practice of shipbuilding in iron and steel. [Ed.2.] 1891. Collins.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Plates.

Thearle, Samuel James Pope. **qr623.8 T34**

Naval architecture; a treatise on laying off and building wood, iron and composite ships. 2v. [1874.] Putnam.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Plates.

Thearle, Samuel James Pope. **qr623.8 T34t**

Theoretical naval architecture; a treatise on the calculations involved in naval design. 2v. Putnam.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Plates and tables.

Tribe, James. **r621.10332 T73**

Compound engines. 1899. Privately printed.

Reprinted, with additions, from "American machinist."

Verein Deutscher Ingenieure, Berlin. r620.6 V27

Der Verein Deutscher Ingenieure und seine arbeiten; hrsg. aus anlass der Weltausstellung in Brüssel, 1910.

Outlines organization of the society, reviews its literary and scientific work and describes its quarters.

Watson, Hugh Sextus. 628.2 W31

Sewerage systems; their design and construction; a practical treatise upon town sewerage systems with examples of existing works, with legal notes by E. B. Herbert. 1911. McGraw.

Comprehensive work. Considers preliminary work, estimating and maintenance, and goes quite fully into details of construction.

Williams, Benezette, & **Williams,** C. B. r628.1 W74

Report to the mayor and city council on water rates for the plant belonging to the Peoria Water Works Co., Peoria, Ill., Sept. 8, 1910.

With this are bound "Audit of accounts of Peoria Water Works Company, Feb. 11, 1910," by E. A. Pratt & Co., and "Valuation of the property of the Peoria Water Works Company, March 24, 1910," by Benezette and C. B. Williams.

Appendix 1 contains statistics of 39 municipal water-works plants.

Forestry

Graves, Henry Solon. 634.9 G81p

Principles of handling woodlands. 1911. Wiley.

Valuable book by present (1911) chief forester of the Forest service of the United States department of agriculture. Classifies and discusses the various methods of sylviculture with special reference to present conditions in this country. Includes protection from fire and other injurious agencies.

Howe, Clifton Durant. r634.915 H85

Reforestation of sand plains in Vermont. 1910. [University of Chicago Press.]

Thesis for Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Maps—West Virginia. (1910.) qr634.9 M2

Map of West Virginia showing virgin and cut-over forest areas; pub. by the West Virginia geological survey; forest data collected and prepared by A. B. Brooks. 1910.

Size, 36½ x 42¾ inches, folded in 4° cover; scale, 7 miles to 1 inch.

National Business League of America. r634.9 N155

Tree planters of America; a potent factor for the reforestation of the United States and extension of practical arboriculture by the American farmer boys. Ed.3, enl. 1911.

Solotaroff, William. 634.9 S68

Shade-trees in towns and cities; their selection, planting and care as applied to the art of street decoration, their diseases and remedies, their municipal control and supervision. 1911. Wiley.

Author is (1911) secretary and superintendent of the Shade-tree commission of East Orange, N. J. In favor of tree-planting in city streets, state and county roads, public parks and private grounds. Deals with the species of trees available, their main characteristics and their care.

Chemical Technology

Bertelsmann, Wilhelm. r665.7 B46l

Lehrbuch der leuchtgasindustrie. v.1. 1911.

v.1. Die erzeugung des leuchtgases.

Contains many bibliographies.

There are but few books on this subject, and the full treatment here given is valuable.

Buchanan, John F. 669.9 B84p

Practical alloying; a compendium of alloys and processes for brass founders, metal workers and engineers. 1910. Penton.

Instruction in the preparation and properties of industrial alloys. Has a chapter on crucibles. For the practical foundryman. Most of the book appeared originally in "Foundry."

Engineering Standards Committee. qr669.14 E64

British standard specification for wrought iron for use in railway rolling stock, "best-Yorkshire" and grades A, B and C. 1910. (British standard sections no.51.)

Fischer, Ferdinand. 662.761 F52

Kraftgas; seine herstellung und beurteilung. 1911. (Chemische technologie in einzeldarstellungen; spezielle chemische technologie.)

Chemistry, manufacture and physical properties of various gases used in gas-engines. Author is a German authority on fuel technology.

Gildemeister, Eduard, & **Hoffmann**, Friedrich. r668.511 G38

Die ätherischen öle. Ed.2. v.1. 1910.

Comprehensive, authoritative work on constituents of essential oils, physical and chemical methods of testing, and synthetic derivatives.

Illinois University—Department of ceramics. r666 I22

Bulletin no.1–2, 6–15. 1906–10.

no.1–2 title reads "Studies from the School of ceramics."

Klimont, Isidor. r668.54 K32

Die synthetischen und isolirten aromatica. 1899.

Bibliography, p.12.

Lassar-Cohn, *Dr.* 660.4 L34ch

Die chemie im täglichen leben; gemeinverständliche vorträge. Ed.6. 1908.

Leimbach, Robert. r668.511 L56

Die ätherischen öle; eine kurze darstellung ihrer gewinnung und ihrer untersuchung, eine zusammenstellung ihrer wichtigsten merkmale. 1910. (Monographien über chemisch-technische fabrikationsmethoden, v.21.)

"Literatur," p.150–321.

Carefully written monograph on history, technology and physical and chemical examination of the oils obtained from vegetable materials by distillation.

Nietzki, Rudolf. r667.26 N33

Chemie der organischen farbstoffe. Ed.3, enl. 1897.

Richter, C. & **Horn**, P. qr662.8 R42

Die mechanische aufbereitung der braunkohle; separation, nasspressteinfabrikation, brikettfabrikation. 1910. (Die deutsche braunkohlenindustrie, v.2.)

Instructive work, covering subject fully. Up to date (1910) and reliable.

Schultz, Gustav, & **Julius**, Paul. qr667.26 S38t
Tabellarische übersicht der im handel befindlichen künstlichen organischen farbstoffe. Ed.3, enl. 1897.

Shedd, Solon. r666.7 S54
Clays of the state of Washington; their geology, mineralogy and technology. 1910. State College of Washington.
Work was begun under the auspices of the Washington geological survey.

Wheeler, Herbert Allen. 666.71 W61
Vitrified paving brick; a review of present practice in the manufacture, testing and uses of vitrified paving brick. [Ed.2.] 1910. Randall.
Author was formerly clay specialist with Missouri geological survey. His testimony is in favor of vitrified brick pavement. Gives costs and specifications.

Fine Arts

Anderson, A. J. 770 A54
Artistic side of photography in theory and practice. 1910. Paul.
Mr Anderson, an expert on the subject of photography, has written a valuable defense of its claim to be regarded as one of the fine arts. Can be read with interest even by those who know little of the technicalities of photography and to the student it should be valuable. Illustrated with beautiful reproductions of photographs. *Condensed from Academy, 1911.*

Brown, Gerald Baldwin. 707.2 B78
Arts & crafts of our Teutonic forefathers; the substance of the Rhind lectures for 1909. 1910. Foulis. (Arts and crafts of the nations.)
"Bibliography," p.232–238.
Begins with an investigation of the artistic qualities of the early Teutons, to determine how far these people possessed an original art before they came into contact with the Roman world. Attention is then directed to the cemeteries in which most of the artistic remains of the Teutonic tribes have come to light, and finally, a survey of the different classes of objects is given. Illustrated.

Budapest, Szémüvészeti Múzeum. r769 B85
Verzeichniss der kupferstich-sammlung alter und moderner meister und der handzeichnungen moderner künstler; zusammengestellt von Gabriel von Térey. 1910.

[Chu Yen.] r738 C46
Description of Chinese pottery and porcelain; a translation of the T'ao Shuo, with introduction [and] notes by S. W. Bushell. 1910. Clarendon Press.
"Bibliography," p.173–179.
"First special work written upon the subject of Chinese Ceramics, and...still generally considered by native connoisseurs as the chief authority on the subject." *Translator's introduction.*

Durand, Louis. 716.2 D93
Book of roses. 1911. Lane. (Handbooks of practical gardening.)
"List of good roses for garden cultivation," p.95–99.
Illustrated.

Jervis, William Percival. 738 J28p
Pottery primer. 1911. Privately printed.
Brief history of the potter's art from earliest times.

Laurie, Arthur Pillans. 751 L37m

Materials of the painter's craft in Europe and Egypt from earliest times to the end of the 17th century, with some account of their preparation and use. 1910. Foulis. (Arts and crafts of the nations.)

"List of books of reference," p.386–434.

Survey of the methods of painting from the earliest times, the result of an examination not only of paintings, but also of the very considerable number of ancient writings on the subject which have survived. Author is not only a distinguished chemist, but is also concerned with the practical manufacture of colors for artists. *Condensed from Spectator, 1911.*

Pittsburgh, Art Society. r707.2 P67

Exhibition of artistic industries of the Pittsburgh district arranged by the society, Feb. 8th to 23d, 1911. [1911.]

Rutter, Frank. 759 R94

Revolution in art; an introduction to the study of Cézanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh and other modern painters. 1910. Art News Press.

Contents: For people who know nothing whatsoever of the art of painting.—Traditional art.—Painting to-day is a terrible problem.—Paul Cézanne.—Gauguin.—Vincent Van Gogh.—The autumn salon.

Little book of 56 pages written in defense of certain modern artists whose work, at the time of writing, was first being exhibited in London.

Seidlitz, Woldemar von. q761 S45

History of Japanese colour-prints; tr. by A. H. Dyer and Grace Tripler. 1910. Heinemann.

"Bibliography," p.195–200.

"This corrected and amplified translation of Von Seidlitz's standard work on Japanese prints appeals both to the collector and the general student of art. With its abundant reproductions and artists' signatures in facsimile, it serves very well as an historical manual, while it has the peculiar merit of endeavoring to make an æsthetic appraisal of the material." *Nation, 1910.*

Toft, Albert. 731 T56

Modelling and sculpture; a full account of the various methods and processes employed in these arts. 1911. Seeley.

Deals exclusively with the technical side of the plastic art, giving a thorough description of the different processes according to the system of Professor Lantéri. Author has given most freely of his knowledge gained during a long practice of the art. Second part of book is devoted to photographs of acknowledged masterpieces of sculpture, considered and explained by the author.

Wornum, Ralph Nicholson, *ed.* r750 W89

Lectures on painting by the Royal Academicians, Barry, Opie and Fuseli; ed. with an introduction and notes, critical and illustrative, by R. N. Wornum. 1848. Bohn.

Architecture

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 729 I24

Painting and interior decoration, history of architecture and ornament. 2v. 1909. International Textbook Co. (International library of technology, v.100–101.)

The same.....r729 I24

Joseph, David. qb720.9 J44g

Geschichte der baukunst des 19. jahrhunderts. 2v. [1909.] (Geschichte der baukunst, v.3.)

West Virginia—Free schools department. r727.1 W56

School architecture, containing articles and illustrations on school grounds, houses, outbuildings, heating, ventilation, school decoration, furniture and fixtures; prepared by M. P. Shawkey, state superintendent of schools. 1910.

Music

Berr, Jules, *pub.* qr786.4 B45

Album of music for the piano; vocal and instrumental.

Berr, Jules, *pub.* qr786.4 B45l

Latest Jules Berr album of music; 40 new pieces, vocal and instrumental. 1878.

Dickinson, Edward. 780.4 D55

Education of a music lover; a book for those who study or teach the art of listening. 1911. Scribner.

Contents: The new musical education.—The music lover's need of education.—Definite hearing; the problem of form.—The beauty of melody and rhythm.—The beauty of harmony.—Performance; the art of the pianist.—The art of song; music and poetry.—The art of song; the technique of the singer.—The problem of expression; representative music.—Musical history and biography.—The music lover and the higher law.

Bibliography, p.291–293.

International Publishing Co., Chicago. qr786.4 I24

New album of music; 41 new pieces for piano, vocal & instrumental.

Amusements

[Arnold, George, & **Cahill,** Frank.] 793 A75

Parlor theatricals; or, Winter evenings' entertainment. 1859. Dick.

Bullivant, Cecil Henry. 793 B87

Home fun. 1910. Dodge.

Amply illustrated book of instructions for theatricals, tableaux, conjuring, ventriloquism, juggling, shadow shows, scientific experiments, marionettes, Punch and Judy shows, hypnotism, fortune-telling, tricks and many other kinds of entertainment.

Denton, Clara Janetta. 793 D43

Entertainments for all the year; more than 30 new and delightful entertainments for Christmas, Thanksgiving day, New Year's day, Valentine's day, Lincoln's birthday, Easter, Arbor day and all the other holidays. 1910. Penn Pub. Co.

Edward of Norwich, *duke of York.* 799 E31

The master of game; the oldest English book on hunting; ed. by W. A. and F. Baillie-Grohman, with a foreword by Theodore Roosevelt. 1909. Duffield.

"List of some books consulted," p.268–281.

Written between the years 1406 and 1413 by Edward, second duke of York, grandson of Edward III. The greater part of the book is not the original work of Edward of York, but a careful and almost literal translation of the most famous hunting book of all times, Count Gaston de Foix's "Livre de chasse." Five chapters dealing with English hunting and numerous interpolations were added by the translator, and these are printed in italics, to distinguish them from the original work. *Condensed from introduction.*

Johnson, George Ellsworth. 790 J36

Games every boy and girl should know. [1909.]

Reprinted from the "American physical education review," Feb. 1909.

Literature

Cecil, Algernon. 824 C31

Essays in imitation. 1910. Murray.

Contents: A chapter in the English revolution.—Gulliver Redivivus.—In memory of the Rev. William Collins.—Mrs Battle's opinions on bridge.—Recollections of an old society hack.—An essay in apology.

The first essay, a Carlylean review of Mr Asquith's last administration, is a brilliant political squib. Both the style and spirit of Carlyle are amusingly reproduced, and the character-studies especially are done exactly in the manner of the author of "The French revolution." The second essay, in imitation of Gulliver, is a general satire on English manners. It would be difficult to find in modern English literature another book so gaily serious in tone. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1910.*

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. 823 D55zc

Appreciations and criticisms of the works of Charles Dickens. 1911. Dent.

"These 'Appreciations and Criticisms' are the separate prefaces originally published to the works of Dickens in the 'Everyman' library...Considered as a criticism of Dickens' writings, this volume is extremely disappointing, but read as a series of essays by Mr Chesterton, the contents are...entertaining." *Academy, 1911.*

Nicoll, William Robertson. 828 N32

Round of the clock; "the story of our lives from year to year." [1910.] Hodder.

"Plan of the book is to chart out the course of normal years by the face of the clock—beginning at six o'clock of a morning and counting five years for every hour—and to talk of life from the standpoint it represents on the clock face. The result is a leisurely survey of life at every age from the cradle to the limits of old age." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

"There are, I think," says the author, "not a few who like to know on their birthdays how others were faring at the same age, and for these this book has been published."

Paul, Herbert Woodfield, *ed.* 825 P31

Famous speeches; selected and edited with introductory notes. 1910. Pitman.

Contents: Cromwell.—Sir Robert Walpole.—William Pitt, earl of Chatham.—Burke.—William Pitt.—C. J. Fox.—Sheridan.—Henry Grattan.—Canning.—Daniel O'Connell.—Sir Robert Peel.—Richard Cobden.—Abraham Lincoln.—Benjamin Disraeli.—John Bright.—Robert Lowe.—Gladstone.

Schauffler, Robert Haven, *ed.* 808.8 S31m

Memorial day (Decoration day); its celebration, spirit and significance as related in prose and verse, with a non-sectional anthology of the Civil war. 1911. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)

The same.....r808.8 S31m

Scott, Robert, & **Stiles,** W. C. *comp.* qr808.8 S42

Cyclopedia of illustrations for public speakers; containing facts, incidents, stories, experiences, anecdotes, selections, etc. for illustrative purposes, with cross-references. 1911. Funk.

Thurston, Ernest Temple. 824 T43

Patchwork papers. 1911. Dodd.

Contents: The pension of the patchwork quilt.—The mousetrap, Henrietta street.—The wonderful city.—Bellwattle and the laws of God.—Realism.—The Sabbath.—House

Thurston, Ernest Temple—*continued.* **824 T43**

to let.—A suffragette.—Bellwattle and the laws of nature.—May eve.—From my portfolio.—An old string bonnet.—The new malady.—Bellwattle and the dignity of men.—The night the pope died.—Art.—The value of idleness.—The spirit of competition.—Bellwattle on the higher mathematics.—The mystery of the vote.—Ship's logs.

Little sketches and essays—passing fancies, bits of personal experience, reflections in serious mood.

Verrall, Arthur Woolgar. **880.4 V28**

The Bacchants of Euripides, and other essays. 1910. Cambridge University Press.

Other essays: Notes on the Bacchants.—The first Homer.—The mutiny of Idomeneus; a lost bit of Homer.—Rhyme and reason in the dialogue of Attic tragedy.—Remains of Phrynichus in The Persians of Aeschylus.—The lady of Cos; a study in the sources of Herodotus.—The death of Cyrsilus, *alias* Lycides; a problem in authorities.—Christ before Herod; Luke xxiii 1–16.

Poetry

Hales, John Wesley, *ed.* **821.08 H16**

Longer English poems, with notes, philological and explanatory and an introduction on the teaching of English. 1889. Macmillan.

Contents: Suggestions on the teaching of English.—Spenser.—Milton.—Dryden.—Pope.—Johnson.—Collins.—Gray.—Goldsmith.—Burns.—Cowper.— Coleridge.— Scott.—Wordsworth.—Byron.—Keats.—Shelley.

Lermontoff, Mikhail Yurievitch. **891.71 L63**

The demon; tr. from the Russian in the metre of the original. [1910.] Nutt.

Symbolic poem by one of Russia's greatest poets.

Loskiel, George Henry. **r831 L89**

Gedichte.

Manuscript copy.

McGirr, John Joseph. **811 M162**

Destruction of the world, and other poems. 1886. Mudge.

Spenser, Edmund. **r821 S74f**

Faerie queene; ed. by J. C. Smith. 2v. 1909. Clarendon Press. (Poetical works.)

v.1. Books I–III.
v.2. Books IV–VII.
Contains two facsimile title-pages.
"Bibliographical note," v.1, p.21–22.

Spenser, Edmund. **r821 S74m**

Minor poems; ed. by Ernest De Sélincourt. 1910. Clarendon Press.

Contains reproductions of original title-pages.

Drama

Birth of Hercules. **r822 B49**

Birth of Hercules. 1911. Malone Society. (Malone Society reprints, 1911.)

Printed from a manuscript written probably early in the 17th century.

"The Birth of Hercules is a pretty close adaptation, or even translation, of the Amphitruo of Plautus, increased in bulk nearly one third." *Preface.*

Harby, Clifton. **812 H25**

Haman and Mordecai; a Purim-play in five acts. Bloch.

Henderson, William James. 852.09 H44

Some forerunners of Italian opera. 1911. Holt.

Account of mediæval lyric drama, showing the artistic significance of the birth of recitative and leading up to the introduction of opera in the last decade of the 16th century by Peri and Caccini. Five chapters devoted to Poliziano's "Favola di Orfeo."

Knack to know an honest man. r822 K33

Knack to know an honest man, 1596. 1910. Malone Society. (Malone Society reprints, 1910.)

Reprint of London edition of 1596, with facsimile of title-page "A pleasant conceited comedie, called, A knacke to know an honest man."

Lodge, Thomas. r822 L765

Wounds of civil war, 1594. 1910. Malone Society. (Malone Society reprints, 1910.)

Reprint of London edition of 1594, with facsimile of title-page.

"At the commencement of his literary career [Lodge] composed in monotonous blank verse a heavy tragedy in which he made liberal use of Plutarch and Sallust. Though perhaps produced in 1587, it was not published till 1594...when the title ran 'The Wounds of Civill War: lively set forth in the true Tragedies of Marius and Scilla'... The characters of the two heroes are drawn with some power, but the comic scenes are contemptible, and the play as a whole is undistinguished." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Mackay, Constance D'Arcy. 812 M1752

The silver thread, and other folk plays for young people; arranged for use in the grammar grades. 1910. Holt.

Other plays: The forest spring.— The foam maiden.— Troll magic.— The three wishes.—A brewing of brains.—Siegfried.—The snow witch.

The same.....j812 M17

Mayne, Rutherford. r822 M53

The troth; a play in one act. 1909. Maunsel.

Strindberg, August. 839.72 S91

Swanwhite; a fairy drama; tr. by F. J. Ziegler. 1909. Brown.

Synge, John Millington. 822 S99p

[Plays, poems and translations.] 2v. 1910. Maunsel. (Works, v.1–2.)

v.1. Plays: The shadow of the glen; Riders to the sea; The well of the saints; The tinker's wedding.

v.2. Plays (continued): The playboy of the western world; Deirdre of the sorrows.—Poems.—Translations from Petrarch.—Translations from Villon and others.

Humor

Fisher, Henry L. qr837 F53

'S alt marik-haus mittes in d'r schtadt, *un* Die alte zeite; e'n centennial poem in pennsylfanisch deutsch. 1879. Privately printed.

[Howe, W. H. *comp.*] 827 H85

Scotch wit and humor; classified under appropriate subject headings. 1898. Jacobs.

"List of known works and authorities quoted," p.12.

Lewis, E. C. *comp.* 817 L67

After dinner stories. 1905. Mutual Book Co.

Shillaber, Benjamin Penhallow, (*pseud. Mrs* Partington). 817 S55c

Cruises with Captain Bob on sea and land. 1880. Lee.

Old sea captain's yarns told to a company of boys.

Travel and Description

Europe—Travel and description

Fearnside, William Gray, & **Harral,** Thomas, *ed.* qr914.21 F31
History of London [and environs]; illustrated by views in London & Westminster, engraved by John Woods from original drawings by Shepherd and others. 2v. in 1. [1838?] Orr.
Binder's title reads "London and its environs."

Ferriman, Z. Duckett. 914.95 F42
Home life in Hellas; Greece and the Greeks. 1910. Mills.
Lifelike picture of the modern Greeks. Author shows familiarity with many out-of-the-way parts of Greece, especially the islands. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1911.*

qr914.21 L82
London interiors; a grand national exhibition of the religious, regal and civic solemnities, public amusements, scientific meetings and commercial scenes of the British capital; beautifully engraved on steel from drawings made expressly for this work, with descriptions written by official authorities. 2v. in 1. [1841–44.] Mead.

Maskell, Henry P. & **Gregory,** E. W. 914.2 M44
Old country inns. 1910. Pitman.
Classification and description of English inns. Includes chapters on inns in literature and art, haunted inns, signboards, inn furniture, innkeepers and public house reform.

Mothersole, Jessie. 914.237 M93
Isles of Scilly; their story, their folk & their flowers, painted and described. 1910. Religious Tract Society.
"List of books referred to," p.239–240.
Both historical and descriptive. Gives special attention to the daffodil and narcissus culture for which the islands are famed. Illustrated in color.

Paul, Martin, *ed.* r914.36 P31
Technischer führer durch Wien; hrsg. vom Österreichischen Ingenieur- und Architekten-Verein. 1910.
Admirable guide-book to Vienna. Describes the general development of the city, its engineering works, its architectural works, its art collections, monuments, libraries, etc., and its general industrial activity. Illustrated.

Stokes, Adrian. 914.39 S87
Hungary; painted by Adrian & Marianne Stokes, described by Adrian Stokes. 1909. Black.
"More than usually effective colour-book. Mrs. Stokes's figure subjects in particular, with their brilliant reds, come out well in reproduction and Mr. Stokes's landscapes are charming. The letterpress, too, is interesting, and the subject...more or less unhackneyed." *Burlington magazine, 1909.*

Synge, John Millington. 914.15 S99
Aran islands. 1910. Maunsel. (Works, v.3.)
"The Aran Islands...are three small islands lying off the west coast of Ireland, about thirty miles from Galway. The largest is about nine miles long, and the inhabitants, who are for the most part still strangely primitive, gain their living by burning kelp, fishing, and tilling their scant fields...Mr. Synge has a fine eye for colour, and he has painted a truthful though sombre picture of the islands, with their grey clouds, and grey seas, and slaty limestone rocks." *Academy, 1907.*

Van Millingen, Alexander. 914.96 V19
Constantinople; painted by Warwick Goble, described by Alexander Van Millingen. 1906. Black.
The illustrations are rarely successful in imparting the secret of the charm of this beautiful city. Professor van Millingen, a learned archæologist and authority on the ancient city, has unbent for the general reader and presents a sketch of the history and life of the city, suggestive to the imagination, not too crowded with facts, yet sufficiently full to embody the impression created by the pictures. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1906.*

r914.2 V31
Views of Plymouth [Eng.] and neighbourhood. [1860?] Rock.
Title-page wanting.

Wendeborn, Gebhard Friedrich August. r914.2 W51
View of England towards the close of the 18th century; tr. from the original German by the author himself. v.2. 1791. Sleater.
v.2. On literature and arts.—Learned societies.—On the state of religion.

Wood, *Mrs* Edith (Elmer). 914.94 W85
An Oberland châlet. 1910. Wessels.
Vivacious account of a summer spent in a Swiss châlet in the Grindelwald.

Wood, Walter. 914.61 W85
Corner of Spain, with an introduction by Martin Hume; illustrated in colour and line from pictures by F. H. Mason. 1910. Nash.
Describes the life and character of Galicia, the little-known northwest corner of Spain.

United States—Travel and description

Brantz, Lewis. qr917.48 B71
Memoranda of a journey in the western parts of the United States of America in 1785, together with observations made and authentic information received; tr. in 1852 from the original German by Brantz Mayer, together with Captain Brantz's original view of Pittsburg in 1790.
The original sketch of the city, the earliest made, so far as known, is also in the Library.

Dahlinger, Charles William. r917.4886 D15
What's the matter with Pittsburg? address delivered before the Pittsburg Association of Credit Men, Jan. 5th, 1911. 1911. Pittsburgh.
From the "Pittsburg legal journal," Jan. 14, 1911, v.59, no.2, p.4–14.

Parker, Nathan Howe. r917.77 P23
Iowa as it is in 1855; a gazetteer for citizens and a hand-book for immigrants, embracing a full description of the state of Iowa. 1855. Keen.

Pasadena (Cal.) **star.** r917.94 P27
Tournament of roses number, Jan. 1, 1910. 1910.

Rand, McNally & Co. *pub.* qr912.7 R18
Commercial atlas of America. 1911.

Stoddard, Amos. r917.63 S86
Sketches, historical and descriptive, of Louisiana. 1812. Carey.

Willis, Nathaniel Parker. **qr917.3 W75**

American scenery; illustrated in a series of views by W. H. Bartlett. [1837.] Virtue.

Other countries—Travel and description

Bell, Gertrude Lowthian. **915.6 B41**

Amurath to Amurath. 1911. Heinemann.

Account of a journey through Asiatic Turkey. Miss Bell's itinerary began at Aleppo and followed the Euphrates south-east for 500 miles from Kharkhemish to Babylon; thence along the Tigris from Bagdad to Diyarbekr, and westerly through Kharput and Cæsarea to Konia, in Asia Minor. Fully illustrated.

Birt, Francis Bradley Bradley-. **915.5 B49**

Through Persia, from the gulf to the Caspian. 1909. Dutton.

"Excellent guide-book to Persia...Mr. Bradley-Birt, in his brightly written and unassuming account of a journey home from India...gives us a very living notion of the Persians, of Persia, and, above all, of the mighty past." *Contemporary review, 1910.*

The most interesting part is that descriptive of the southwestern region of Persia, in which lie Shiraz and the ruins of Persepolis. Gives a graphic impression of the ancient empire of the Sassanians.

Centro Industrial do Brazil, Rio de Janeiro. **qr918.1 C32**

Brazil; its natural riches and industries. v.1. 1910.

v.1. Preface.—Productive industry.

Christian, Frederick William. **919.6 C46**

Eastern Pacific lands; Tahiti and the Marquesas islands. 1910. Scott.

Travel and historical inquiry among the islands of eastern Polynesia. A mournful picture of the decay of the Marquesan islanders and the waning population. Appendixes provide anthropological, botanical and philological notes. Illustrated.

Denis, Pierre. **918.1 D42**

Brazil; translated with a historical chapter by Bernard Miall. 1911. Unwin. (South American series.)

Contains also a supplementary chapter, "Mineral resources, trade and commerce," by D. A. Vindin.

"Methodical survey of the whole field of Brazilian resources; the descriptions of the various states are the work of a man who has travelled through them for months at a time, and their inhabitants, their industries, and their economic and political conditions are clearly described." *Outlook (London), 1911.*

Grubb, W. Barbrooke. **918.9 G94**

An unknown people in an unknown land; an account of the life and customs of the Lengua Indians of the Paraguayan Chaco, with adventures and experiences met with during twenty years' pioneering and exploration amongst them; ed. by H. T. M. Jones. 1911. Seeley.

Contains map.

Mr Grubb was the pioneer missionary of the Church of England South American Missionary Society in the Paraguayan Chaco in 1889, and 20 years of continuous work have made him the greatest living authority on the Indians of the Chaco. His interesting, though not very well arranged collection of anthropological notes on an almost unknown people may be commended to all readers who care to see what a courageous and sensible man can accomplish among a savage people.

Gunn, *Mrs* Jeannie. **919.4 G97**

We of the Never-never. 1907. Macmillan.

Account of a year's experiences among the bushmen of the northern territory of Australia.

Johnston, *Sir* Harry Hamilton. 916.7 J36g

George Grenfell and the Congo; a history and description of the Congo Independent State and adjoining districts of Congoland, together with some account of the native peoples and their languages, the fauna and flora, and similar notes on the Cameroons and the island of Fernando Pô, the whole founded on the diaries and researches of the late George Grenfell and others. 2v. 1908. Hutchinson.

"Bibliography of Congo-Cameroons languages," v.2, p.887–891.

"Nominally it is a history of the missionary work of George Grenfell, but in reality it is an encyclopædia of information on all matters connected with the Congo, based primarily on Grenfell's diaries, but supplemented largely from other sources...The second volume is purely of the nature of an encyclopædia dealing with the anthropology of the river-basin, its natural history, and native customs and beliefs. But the first volume is biographical and historical in its aim, and may be read with interest and with profit by many who have no special knowledge of the subject...Magnificently illustrated." *Spectator, 1908.*

Kumm, Hermann Karl Wilhelm. 916.2 K43

From Hausaland to Egypt through the Sudan. 1910. Constable.

Author is (1911) a missionary as well as a doctor of philosophy and a sportsman. His journey was made for the Sudan United Mission, the chief object of which is to counteract the advancing Mohammedan propaganda in central Africa. With a view to surveying the field of possible work in this direction, he determined to cross central Africa, from northern Nigeria across the north of the German Cameroons, through French Equatorial Africa to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. One will find few finer examples of cool daring and splendid endurance than in Dr Kumm's record. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1911.*

Lahontan, Louis Armand de Lom d'Arce, *baron* de. r917.1 L15

New voyages to North-America, containing an account of the several nations of that vast continent, a geographical description of Canada, also a dialogue between the author and a general of the savages, to which is added a dictionary of the Algonkine language; done into English. v.1. 1703. Bonwicke.

Lorey, Eustache de, & **Sladen,** D. B. W. 915.5 L87

Queer things about Persia. 1907. Nash.

"Simple, but entertaining, record of the experiences and impressions gained during two years' residence in the Persian capital by a young member of the French Legation. M. de Lorey describes his house, his servants, street scenes, bazaars, a dinner at the palace of the Grand Vizier, a reception by the late Shah, and a religious play...Much interesting and valuable information is given in regard to marriage and divorce, and the position of women, the material relating to the Shah's harem having been obtained from one of its doctors." *Nation, 1907.*

Miertsching, Johann August. r919.8 M67

Reise-tagebuch des missionars Joh. Aug. Miertsching, welcher als dolmetscher die nordpol-expedition zur aufsuchung Sir John Franklins auf dem schiff Investigator begleitete in den jahren 1850 bis 1854. 1855.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Cámara Mercantil de Productos del Pais. r918.9 M85

El Uruguay en la Exposición de Bruselas. 1910.

Edición en castellano y francés.

La Nación, Buenos Ayres. qr918.2 N11

[Argentine Republic, 1810–1910.]

Spanish text.

Perrin, Paul, *comp.* 918.1 P44

Do you know the wealth of Brazil? 1910. Commissão de Expansão Economica do Brazil.

Abridgment of "Brazil; its natural riches and industries," issued by the Centro Industrial do Brazil, Rio de Janeiro.

Sladen, Douglas Brooke Wheelton. 916.2 S6310

Oriental Cairo, the city of the "Arabian nights." 1911. Lippincott.

Best guide-book to the Cairo of the caliphs which has yet appeared (1911). Main portion of the book is devoted to the oriental or native town, but it is modern in its descriptions. Full instructions are given for a drive of inspection round both the Europeanized and oriental parts of the town and a chronological table of the rulers and monuments of mediæval Cairo is added. Artists may be grateful for the appendix on "Artists' bits in Cairo," with directions for finding them.

Sykes, Ella C. 915.5 S98p

Persia and its people. 1910. Macmillan.

Contents: Some description of Persia.—A bird's-eye view of the history of Persia. —The shah, his capital and government.—The Persian man.—A Persian city, Meshed, the holy.—The environs of a Persian city, Meshed.—A popular account of the religions of Persia.—Muharram.—Travel.—The Persian woman.—Country life.—The Persian gulf and the Karun river.—Fauna and flora.—Marco Polo in Persia.—A glance at the antiquities of Persia.—Sport and amusements.—Four Persian poets.—A slight account of the arts and crafts of Persia.—Persian superstitions and the art of medicine.

Younghusband, *Sir* Francis Edward. 915.4 Y41

Kashmir; described by Sir Francis Younghusband, painted by E. Molyneux. 1909. Black.

"Major Molyneux was fortunate in securing the collaboration of the British Resident at Srinagar to describe the main features of the beautiful country which are depicted in the seventy exquisite coloured illustrations in this book; for no other European knows the country and its people better... His description is confined to Kashmir proper, the renowned valley of that name surrounded by forests and the snow-capped Himalayas, and not with Kashmir State." *Outlook (London), 1909.*

History

Europe—History

Chambers, George L. 946 C35

Bussaco. 1910. Sonnenschein. (Wellington's battlefields illustrated.)

Contains numerous original maps.

Detailed description of this battle of the Peninsula war, fought September 27, 1810 between the British-Portuguese army under Lord Wellington and the French army under Masséna. Maps and illustrations.

United States—History

American Philosophical Society. 1970.1 A51

Transactions of the Historical & literary committee of the American Philosophical Society, held at Philadelphia, for promoting useful knowledge. v.1. 1819. Small.

Contents: An account of the history, manners and customs of the Indian nations who once inhabited Pennsylvania and the neighbouring states, by John Heckewelder.—A correspondence between John Heckewelder and P. S. Duponceau respecting the languages of the American Indians.—Words, phrases and short dialogues in the language of the Lenni Lenape, or Delaware Indians, by John Heckewelder.

Atlantic City, N. J. Citizens Executive Committee on the 44th National Encampment, G. A. R. r973.7 A88

In honor of the National Association of Civil War Army Nurses. [1910.]

Photographs of army nurses in the Civil war and brief sketches of the services rendered by them.

Hardy, Abbott Lawrence, *comp.* qr974.886 H26

Story of Pittsburgh; a series of historical sketches, prepared from newspaper files. 1910. Pittsburgh.

Mounted clippings from the "Pittsburgh post," in which the articles appeared from Sept. 6 to Nov. 28, 1910.

"Lacks the stiffness of a formal history, and portrays the village and its characters with a quaintness and freshness characteristic of the days in which the incidents occurred and were recorded." *Pittsburgh post, 1910.*

qr973 M248a

Magazine of history, with notes and queries; extra numbers, 1907–date. v.1–date. 1907–date.

Miller, Francis Trevelyan, *ed.* qr973.7 M69

Photographic history of the Civil war; thousands of scenes photographed, 1861–65, with text by many special authorities. v.1. 1911. Review of Reviews Co.

v.1. The opening battles.

Pennsylvania, Historical Society. qr974.8 P39f

Formal opening of the new fireproof building of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, April 6–7, 1910. [1910.]

Reprinted from "Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography," July 1907.

Perkins, James Breck. 973.3 P43

France in the American revolution. 1911. Houghton.

Covers a field hitherto only partially exploited. Deals with the situation in France on the eve of the American revolution, with the first diplomatic relations of the two countries, with the important military aid furnished to the Americans and with the part played by France in the peace negotiations. Author has had access to a large amount of documentary material.

Riddle, William. 974.815 R43

Cherished memories of old Lancaster, town and shire. 1910. Intelligencer Printing House.

Recollections of Lancaster, Pennsylvania during the middle of the last century.

Rohe, Carl Heinrich. r977.1 R62

Das blutbad am Tuscarawas; ein stück amerikanischer missionsgeschichte. 1901.

Bibliography, p.4.

Account of the Moravian missionary settlements on the Tuscarawas river, Ohio, and of the massacre at Gnadenhütten in 1782.

[Weyman, B. F. & **Weyman,** W. P. *comp.*] qr973.7 W58

[Scrap book of newspaper clippings about the Civil war.] 2v.

v.1 contains many clippings about the Pittsburgh Subsistence Committee.

Other countries—History

Griffis, William Elliot. 951 G89

China's story in myth, legend, art and annals. 1911. Houghton.

Gives an outline history of China from earliest times and makes a sympathetic attempt to interpret Chinese human nature and civilization.

Murdoch, James. **qr952 M97h**

History of Japan. v.1. 1910. Asiatic Society of Japan.

v.1. From the origins to the arrival of the Portuguese in 1542.

Biography

Collected Biography

Hennig, Richard. **926.2 H44**

Buch berühmter ingenieure; grosse männer der technik, ihr lebensgang und ihr lebenswerk, für die reisere jugend und für erwachsene geschildert. 1911.

Contents: William Siemens.—J. B. Eads.—John Ericsson.—Ferdinand von Lesseps.—Alfred Nobel.—Henry Bessemer.—John Fowler.—Nikolaus Riggenbach.—Otto Intze.—Max von Eyth.

Le Grand, Albert. **qr922 L55**

Les vies des saints de la Bretagne Armorique; revu et corrigé par Guy Autret, avec annotations par A. M. Thomas [and others]. 1901.

Individual Biography

Carlyle, Alexander, 1722–1805. **92 C2142c**

Autobiography of Dr Alexander Carlyle of Inveresk, 1722–1805; ed. by J. H. Burton, with notes. 1910. Foulis.

Carlyle was a Scottish clergyman, an eloquent debater and skilful leader in the General Assembly.

"His 'Autobiography' gives a most agreeable impression of him as a genial, cultivated, liberal-minded, and sagacious minister of the kirk, who united to the breadth of the man of the world a sincere devotion to what he considered to be the true interests of his order, and it is unrivalled as a picture of the Edinburgh and Scotch society of his time." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Fraser, *Mrs* Hugh. **92 F886**

A diplomatist's wife in many lands. 2v. 1911. Dodd.

"The daughter of Thomas Crawford the sculptor, the sister of Marion Crawford, a kin on the mother's side to the Wards of New York and the Howes of Boston, allied by marriage with gentlefolk of England and Germany, Mrs. Hugh Fraser has had a most distinguished acquaintance. As a diplomatist's wife, she has travelled widely and lived in many lands. She gathers up not merely her personal reminiscences, but an enormous amount of material touched only by report. The record is not so much of her life as of her interests. A certain superciliousness in her literary manner hardly detracts from the charm of her narrative." *Nation, 1911.*

Krupp, Alfred. **92 K427t**

Tesch, Albert. Alfred Krupp. 1910. (Männer des erfolgs.)

Alfred Krupp (1812–87) was the son and successor of the founder of the great Krupp steel-works at Essen, Germany. This brief biography describes the rapid development of the foundries under his management, and gives a glimpse of the welfare work carried on there among the employees.

Lassalle, Ferdinand. **92 L345bra**

Brandes, Georg Moritz Cohen. Ferdinand Lassalle. 1911. Heinemann.

Study of the life and influence of the German socialist agitator (1825–64).

Lawrence, Amos. **r92 L4222l**

Extracts from the diary and correspondence of Amos Lawrence, with a brief account of some incidents in his life; ed. by his son W. R. Lawrence. 1855. Gould.

Amos Lawrence (1786–1852) was an American merchant and philanthropist, largely identified with the cotton manufacturing industry in New England. These extracts are chosen chiefly with a view to illustrating his high Christian character.

Leonard, James Francis. **qr92 L622t**

Townsend, John Wilson. Life of James Francis Leonard; the first practical sound-reader of the Morse alphabet [*and* Biographical sketch of Colonel Joseph Crockett, by S. W. Price]. 1909. (Filson Club. Publications.)

Liebig, Justus, *baron* von. **92 L692v**

Volhard, Jakob. Justus von Liebig. 2v. 1909.

By a former pupil and assistant of Liebig in Munich. Contains, in addition to interesting personal recollections, valuable material derived from Liebig's extensive correspondence with relatives, friends and prominent scientific men. Gives also a valuable account of the origin and evolution of organic chemistry, of which Liebig was the real founder. *Condensed from Nation, 1908.*

McDonald, William, 1820–1901. **92 M1472m**

Memoir of Rev. William McDonald, first pastor of Saint Anne's parish, Manchester, N. H., by a Sister of Mercy, with preface by Rt. Rev. Monsignor W. P. McQuaid. 1909. [Sisters of Mercy.]

Father McDonald was one of the pioneers of the Catholic church in New Hampshire and a prime mover in the establishment of educational and charitable institutions under the control of that church.

Richelieu, Louis François Armand du Plessis, *duc* de. **r92 R421r**

Memoirs. 3v. 1903. Merrill. (Courtiers and favourites of royalty.)

The duc de Richelieu (1696–1788) was a marshal of France and a grandnephew of Cardinal Richelieu. He took an active part in court intrigues and was comrade and assistant to Louis XV in his love affairs.

Ritchie, *Mrs* Anna Cora (Ogden) Mowatt. **r92 R498r**

Autobiography of an actress; or, Eight years on the stage. 1854. Ticknor.

Mrs Ritchie (1819–70) was an American actress who played in the United States and in England with E. L. Davenport.

Rittenhouse, David. **r92 R515b**

Barton, William, *M. A.* Memoirs of the life of David Rittenhouse, interspersed with various notices of many distinguished men, with an appendix containing sundry philosophical and other papers most of which have not hitherto been published. 1813. Parker.

Rittenhouse (1732–96) was an American astronomer and maker of astronomical instruments. In 1763 he was engaged to determine the boundary line since known as Mason and Dixon's line, for which he used instruments of his own construction. He was a member of the Constitutional convention and treasurer of Pennsylvania.

Roosevelt, Theodore. **92 R684br**

Brooks, Sydney. Theodore Roosevelt. 1910. Hodder.

"Reprint of articles which originally appeared in the London Chronicle. They take up the more important divisions of Mr. Roosevelt's public career... with a fair-minded intention to make clear underlying purposes and personal traits, mental and moral." *Outlook, 1910.*

Shrewsbury, Elizabeth (Hardwick) Talbot, *countess of.* **92 S561r**

Rawson, *Mrs* Maud Stepney. Bess of Hardwick and her circle. 1909. Lane.

The prevailing fashion of mingling history and fiction is strikingly exemplified by [this book]...in which the life of one of the most famous of the Tudor termagants is exhibited in a bewildering maze of original letters, biographical narrative, and frankly imaginary dialogues and interludes...The life of 'Bess of Hardwick' typifies everything which a stormy and tempestuous career in Tudor times might be expected to bring forth. Four times wedded...she devoted herself first and foremost to securing the worldly welfare of the children of her second marriage; and she became the grandmother of Arabella Stuart, and the foundress of the fortunes of the house of Devonshire." *Nation, 1911.*

Zinzendorf, Nikolaus Ludwig, *graf* von. **192 Z68s**

Spangenberg, August Gottlieb. Leben des Herrn Nicolaus Ludwig, grafen und herrn von Zinzendorf und Pottendorf. 8v. in 6. 1872–75.

Zinzendorf (1700–60) was founder of the reorganized Moravian church and of the Moravian colony at Bethlehem, Pa.

Fiction

Bain, Francis William. **B165a**

Ashes of a god. Putnam.

This love tale, cast in the form of a Hindu legend, is another of Mr Bain's so-called "translations from the original manuscripts" of the East.

Barr, *Mrs* Amelia Edith. **B259sv**

Sheila Vedder. Dodd.

Sequel to "Jan Vedder's wife."

The setting and many of the characters of this tale of the Shetland islands are the same as in "Jan Vedder's wife."

Fraser, *Mrs* Hugh. **F886g**

Giannella. Herder.

Little idyl of Rome in the days of Pius IX. Giannella is the orphan child of a poor artist, lovingly brought up by his old servant and educated at a convent by the charity of a great Roman lady.

Fuller, Anna. **F982ila**

Later Pratt portraits; sketched in a New England suburb. Putnam.

Contents: Old lady Pratt's spectacles.—The tomboy.—The downfall of Georgiana.—William's Willie.—A brilliant match.—Jane.—Peggy's father.—The dean of the boarding house.—The dander of Susan.—Ships in the air.—The passing of Ben.

Introduces new faces as well as some well remembered old ones in the gallery of Pratt portraits.

Johnson, Owen. **J363t**

The Tennessee Shad; chronicling the rise and fall of the firm of Doc Macnooder and the Tennessee Shad. Baker.

Keith, Marian. **K164l**

'Lizbeth of the Dale. Hodder.

Readable story for girls, scene laid in Canada. Heroine is the ugly duckling of a large family.

McCarter, *Mrs* Margaret Hill. **M1282p**

Price of the prairie; a story of Kansas. McClurg.

Idealized account of life in Kansas in the days when plots of pro-slavery sympathizers and Indian uprisings made daily existence uncertain.

Sumerwell, Florida Pope. S955f

Four in family; the story of how we look from where the dog sits. Bobbs.

Human and humorous little story of a Southern family, from the point of view of the dog, who is not the least important member of the family.

German Fiction

Hauptmann, Gerhard. 833 H35n

Der narr in Christo, Emanuel Quint; roman.

Hero is a man whose attitude toward social injustice and individual self-righteousness is supposedly the same as that of Jesus. In his story the author has consciously or unconsciously replied to two questions which have been repeatedly asked in our time: "What would Christ do were he to come into the world to-day?" and "What would the world do to a Christ to-day?" *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Seelhorst, Maria. 833 S452

Das schicksal der tänzerin Ermina Hautaine; roman.

"Author has not only drawn a heroine of extraordinary personality, but has also succeeded in inventing a new plot. Ermina, a sculptor and dancer, works out her career as her salvation, but always stops short of the final triumph." *Nation, 1910.*

Torresani von Lanzenfeld, Karl Franz Ferdinand, *baron.* 833 T63

Ibi ubi; ernste und ausgelassene soldatengeschichten.

Contents: Hanka; die geschichte einer lunge, einer leber und eines herzens.—Auf räuber-commando.—Hauptmann Venus.—Der historische rausch von Bischof & Co.

Books for the Blind

The Library has a collection of about 800 books for the blind. The Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society and Free Circulating Library for the Blind supports in this district a teacher, herself totally blind, who, under the direction of this Library, visits the adult blind in their homes and teaches them to read. This service and the use of the books are absolutely free to all adult blind in and near Pittsburgh, and the Librarian requests that names and addresses of such persons be sent to him in order that the teacher may call upon them.

Allen, Katherine G. E92 B745a

Laura Bridgman.

American Braille.

E917.4 A45

Along the Atlantic; selections from the Youth's companion. 1902. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

American Braille.

E918 A51

American tropics; selections from the Youth's companion. 1897. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

American Braille.

Baldwin, James. E904 B19

Fifty famous stories retold. 2v. 1899. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Eclectic school readings.)

American Braille.

Bunyan, John. qEB885p

Pilgrim's progress. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Classics for children.)

American Braille.

Byron, George Gordon Noel, *lord.* **qE821 B99h**
Hebrew melodies, *and* Childe Harold; printed at the expense of Hon. J. C. Gray. 1871. Perkins Institution.
Line type.

Cleveland, Frederick Albert. **E347 C58**
Supplementary matter for classes in business law. 2v. 1907. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
Reprinted from his "Funds and their uses."
American Braille.

Cooper, James Fenimore. **EC787w**
Washington and the spy. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Seven American classics.)
With this is bound "The great stone face," by Nathaniel Hawthorne.
American Braille.

Dickens, Charles. **qED551l**
Little Nell from "Old curiosity shop." Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Young folks' library of choice readings.)
American Braille.

Dodge, *Mrs* Mary (Mapes). **qED671h**
Hans Brinker; or, The silver skates; a story of life in Holland. 3v. Missouri School for the Blind.
American Braille.

Emerson, Ralph Waldo. **qE814 E58f**
Four essays. 1895. Missouri School for the Blind.
Contents: Love.—Friendship.—Nature.—Self-reliance.
American Braille.

Franklin, Benjamin. **qE92 F879**
Autobiography. 2v. 1895. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

E914 G49
Glimpses of Europe; selections from the Youth's companion. 1897. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Griffis, William Elliot. **qE949.2 G89**
Brave little Holland and what she taught us; embossed at the Michigan School for the Blind. 2v. 1897. Shotwell.
American Braille contracted.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **E920 H36**
Biographical stories. 1895. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
Contents: Benjamin West.— Oliver Cromwell.— Sir Isaac Newton.— Benjamin Franklin.—Samuel Johnson.—Queen Christina.
American Braille.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **EC787w**
The great stone face. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Seven American classics.)
Bound with Cooper, J. F. Washington and the spy.
American Braille.

Herrick, Robert, *b.* 1868. EH477m
Master of the inn; embossed at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. Scribner.
American Braille.

Holmes, Oliver Wendell. E814 H73
My hunt after the captain; Philosophy of walking; Great trees. 1897. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Riverside literature series.)
American Braille.

Howells, William Dean. E812 H85
The sleeping car; a farce. 1905. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

E917.9 I23
In the Southwest; selections from the Youth's companion. 1902. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

[Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.] E811 L82p
Paul Revere's ride, and other selections for class study. 1897. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Morris, Charles. E973 M91
Historical tales; American. 3v. 1895. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

[Ramée, Louisa de la, (*pseud.* Ouida).] ER175c
Child of Urbino. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Richmond, *Mrs* Grace Louise (Smith). qER4250
On Christmas day in the morning; pub. by Doubleday, printed and bound at C. F. Taylor's Printing office. Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. Pittsburgh.
American Braille uncontracted.

Schauffler, Robert Haven. E92 G793s
Blind optimist [Edwin Grasse].
American Braille.

Sewell, Anna. qES516b
Black Beauty, his grooms and companions; the Uncle Tom's cabin of the horse. Missouri School for the Blind.
American Braille contracted.

Shea, John Gilmary. E917.7 S53
Discovery and exploration of the Mississippi valley. 1897. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Historical classic readings.)
American Braille.

Smith, *Capt.* John. E975.5 S65
Settlement of Virginia. 1896. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Historical classic readings.)
American Braille.

ES8842

Stories of kindness; selections from the Youth's companion. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

ES933

Student stories; selections from the Youth's companion. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Tennyson, Alfred, *lord.* **E821 T29d**

Dora. 1894. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Thompson, Robert Ellis. **qE330 T38**

Political economy. 1896. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Van Dyke, Henry. **E394 V18**

Spirit of Christmas; embossed with permission of publisher at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. 1909. Scribner.
American Braille.

Warner, Charles Dudley. **E814 W23**

Hunting of the deer; How I killed a bear; Lost in the woods [*and*] Camping out. 1895. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Washington, Booker Taliaferro. **E170 W27**

Putting the most into life; embossed at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. 1908. Crowell.
American Braille.

Webster, Daniel. **E815 W38**

Oration on the Bunker Hill monument, The character of Washington, *and* The landing at Plymouth. 1895. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Eclectic English classics.)
American Braille.

Woodmansee, W. R. **E786.2 W86**

Question of repairs to pianos, from the "Music trades." 1908. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.
American Braille.

Young People's Books

Johnson, Ben W. **j684 J35**

Coping saw work. 1908. Manual Arts Press. (Manual training reprints; ser.A, no.2.)

Adapted for fourth grade. The models are full of fun for the children and afford means for training in form study, construction, invention and careful work.

Our children's songs. 1904. Harper. **j821.08 O32**

Contents: Songs for the nursery.—Songs for childhood.—Songs for girlhood.—Songs for boyhood.—Hymns for the nursery.—Hymns for childhood.

Contains many of the children's favorite poems.

Riley, *Mrs* Alice Cushing (Donaldson), & **Gaynor,** *Mrs* J. L. (Smith). **j784.8 R45p**

Playtime songs for the school room. 1911. Summy.

Includes The cucumber boat.—The discontented duckling.—The ginger-bread man.—Little green frog.—My dear Jerushy.—Pussy Willow.—The slumber boat.—A tiny fish I'd like to be.—Yourself.

Whitehead, *Mrs* Jane Byrd (McCall) Radcliffe-, *ed.* **qj784.4 W63**

Folk-songs and other songs for children. 1903. Ditson.

English, Scottish, Irish, German, French, Scandinavian, Polish, Russian, Italian and Spanish folk-songs, also Christmas carols, patriotic songs, nursery songs, lullabies, rounds, catches and part-songs for children.

Publications of the Library Now in Print

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Part 4. Natural Science and Useful Arts. 1904. 598 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

Part 5. Fine Arts. 1905. 351 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 6. Literature. 1905. 308 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 7. Fiction. 1906. 446 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.

Part 8. History and Travel. 1907. 691 pp. 50 cents; postpaid, 65 cents.

Part 9. Biography. 1907. 381 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.

Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1907. 842 pp. $1.00; postpaid, $1.20.

Second Series, 1902–1906. parts 2–5. 1907–08.

Part 2. Natural Science, Useful Arts and Fine Arts. 1907. 477 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.

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†**Annual Reports,** 1st–15th. 1897–1911. Sent free upon request.
Except the 3d and 6th, which are out of print.

†**Circular of Information Concerning the Training School for Childrens Librarians,** 5th–10th Year. 1905–1910. Sent free upon request.
No circular was issued for the 8th year, 1908–1909.

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Books by Catholic Authors in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh; a Classified and Annotated List. 1911. 243 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 35 cents.

†**Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society.** 1910. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†**Lives and Letters;** a Selected and Annotated List. 1910. 36 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* March 1910.

†**Gift of the German Emperor** [List of Books, Maps and Photographs]. 1908. 17 pp.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, April 1908.

†**Letters of General Forbes;** Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, February, March, April, May, 1909. Not issued in separate form.

†**Index to Subject Catalogue of the Technology Department.** 1909. 50 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books...for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

†**Gifts for Children's Book Shelves;** a List for Mothers. 1908. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
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† ***Braddock's Expedition.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
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† ***The Whiskey Insurrection.** 9 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, July 1906.

Contemporary Biography. 1903. 171 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
References on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.

†**Famous Royal Women;** a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1908.

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Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, June 1910.

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Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1910.

†**Metal Corrosion and Protection.** Second edition, revised and enlarged. 1909. 64 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, July 1909.

†**Refuse and Garbage Disposal.** 1909. 39 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1909.

†**Mica.** 1908. 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, October 1908.

† ***Floods and Flood Protection.** 1908. 48 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, July 1908.

†**Sodium Nitrate Industry of Chile.** 1908. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, March 1908.
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† ***Electric Driving in Rolling-mills and Foundries.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1907.

† ***Smoke Prevention.** 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, May 1907.

† ***Steam Turbines.** 21 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1904.

† ***Water Softening.** 8 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, June 1904.

Pennsylvania; a Reading List for the Use of Schools, with Special Reference to Indian Warfare and the Local History of Pittsburgh. 1911. 83 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

† ***List of Selections for Reading Aloud to Boys and Girls.** 29 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1907.

†**Story Hour Courses for Children from Greek Myths, The Iliad and The Odyssey.** 1906. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

† ***List of Good Games,** with References to Books Telling How to Play Them. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
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Debate Index

The Library will have ready for distribution about the middle of July a Debate Index, a pamphlet of seventy-five pages. It combines in one list the indexes to seventeen manuals for debaters, thus bringing references to all the material on one subject together, and saving the time required to consult the index of each book. The books indexed are those commonly used by high school and college students in preparing debates. It does not index single debates published separately, but is merely a combined index to the books selected. Under each subject are given the proposition for debate, page references to the manuals, and a note indicating the material to be found there, whether briefs, references, specimen debates or synopses of debates.

The index may be had at the Library for 15 cents, or will be sent postpaid for 20 cents.

Reviews of Recent Books

The West in the East

By Price Collier

"A second book from the author of 'England and the English' was not to be anticipated without some mental stirrings. Now that it is an accomplished fact its matter has fully justified the most pleasurable of these. Its title covers the broadest geographical range of political and social problems. The volume, in fact, comprises a study of the British rule in India and of the European life in China and Japan...

There are some who on first opening the pages may feel inclined to regard the book with some doubt. At the outset Mr. Collier confesses frankly that the scenes and impressions he has rendered are the result of no more than a year's travel in the East. Now, it is an axiom in the Anglo-Indian community that a lifetime spent in India leads only to the dim threshold of the knowledge of its life. There are some who go further, and who deny that a full comprehension of the workings of the Eastern mind is ever possible to the Westerner. In which case a year of conscientious travel through the land of Sikh, Pathan, and Babu should supply as efficient a result in its way as a prolonged residence. So far as Mr. Collier is concerned, one may safely take it that the period of his stay was as productive as would have been a decade on the part of less intelligent and observant travellers. The author's journeyings, moreover, were through a country with whose problems he had already become familiar by prolonged studies. His work, therefore, demands to be taken very seriously. It may have its detractors; but even to these it cannot fail to give ample matter for thought.

The most salient feature in the work is one that must cause even the most lethargic of Englishmen to prick his ears—a dispassionate appreciation of British rule in India. To this end Mr. Collier was afforded opportunities that fall to the lot of few. He experienced the hospitality of the high officials, from the Viceroy downwards; he accompanied Civil servants on their official peregrinations and lived the tent life in their company; he was the guest of native Rajahs; he pottered amongst the bazaars, saw the seamy side of Eastern existence, and spoke with many who were avowedly hostile to the British dominion. With all this to his hand something rather out of the ordinary was to be expected from one who has already exhibited a profound and remorseless power of analysis. We are not disappointed.

Mr. Collier's verdict is strongly and overwhelmingly in favour of the British rule. Such praise as he gives is all the more valuable from the fact that not even the most complacent could regard it as unqualified. The author's appreciation of merit is shrewd, but his scent for weaknesses is equally keen. His admiration for those quiet men

who, unadvertised and unproclaimed, help to govern India with infinite integrity, courage, and patience is unbounded, and is expressed with an unreserved generosity. His condemnation of the red-tape methods, of the crassly indulgent and wavering policy engendered from London, an anxiety to please at all costs that the Hindus mistake for fear and despise accordingly, is equally direct and equally justified." *Academy, 1911.*

(Call number 915 C69)

John La Farge; a Memoir and a Study

By Royal Cortissoz

"Mr. Cortissoz's memoir gives admirably the subtle and vivid thinker, the fastidious talker, the delightful man of the world, who was perhaps the greatest social figure in America of our time...John La Farge, as is shown by the readiness with which he slipped into the autobiographical rôle, had a very definite idea of the effect he wished to leave. And it should be said in praise and definition of Mr. Cortissoz's adroit and sympathetic study, that no opinion and no phrase in it would disappoint La Farge himself. The biographer has been faithful to an implied trust, and has handled with rare tact an unusual and somewhat refractory combination of biography and autobiography

The book is what the moment requires. Its reticences, its frank indulgence of the note of adoration were inevitable. And this *parti-pris* of hero-worship involved pitfalls of every sort...Only by the subtlest modulations of the uniform theme, by humor, irony, and all the sophisticated arts was such a feat as Mr. Cortissoz's possible. Upon him has been conferred much of that shrewd, intellectual urbanity which was the master characteristic of La Farge himself. When we say that the book is for the moment, we do not wish to be misunderstood. Much of it should retain a permanent value. Mr. Cortissoz expresses a humorous disregard of posterity, yet it cannot wholly displease him to feel that his first chapter, an elaborate portrait, modestly called a study, is likely to become a classic. Its fineness and veracity will be acknowledged by all who knew Mr. La Farge. Very charming, too, are the pages on the early days in New York and in Paris which are based on Mr. La Farge's own autobiographical notes.

The book is neither a record nor a criticism but a character study, and this is as true of La Farge's part as of his biographer's. La Farge's painting is touched only in fine and typical instances. Much is made of that admirable decoration, the Ascension, for the New York church of that name, and the material loveliness of certain of the early works is rightly emphasized for the first time. La Farge's activity in stained glass and his Polynesian sketches are treated quite summarily. In short, details are consistently sacrificed to portraiture. The aim is to make us hear and see the man; a knowledge of his works is presupposed, and the delightful effect of the book depends precisely upon this limitation of the field. Such concentration upon the man, a little at the

expense of the artist, is justified by the well-known fact that La Farge invariably made the impression of being much greater than anything he had done. From Mr. Cortissoz's pages he emerges illuminated and undiminished...

The publishers have made the volume in letter-press and illustrations fully worthy of the theme." *Nation, 1911.*

(Call number 92 L142c)

War or Peace

By Hiram M. Chittenden

"A calm and well-balanced discussion which will command the respect and the sympathy of every reader. General Chittenden does not approach the economic phase of war with the keenness of the specialist, but his measured words are sprung of a thoughtful life of practical experience in the military service of his country. Under the caption, 'Mistaken Sanctions,' he disposes effectively of the various time-honored justifications of war...Next, he proceeds to the condemnation of war as a destroyer of morality, life, and wealth, and in the succeeding chapter discusses the relation of war preparation to national prosperity and to the maintenance of peace. The destruction of the best lives of the nation is properly made one of the strongest grounds for condemnation. 'The Rationale of War,' 'The Present Duty,' and 'The Future Hope' are the subjects of the remaining chapters, which are all informed by the same reasonable, sane, and courteous spirit. General Chittenden is positive in his convictions, but he is no sentimentalist; he looks his enemy in the face and vanquishes him fairly and squarely, like a soldier and a gentleman. The familiar class who are unwilling to grant any concession whatever to an opponent, and who are not satisfied with the judicial, open-minded consideration of questions in which they are emotionally interested, may be offended to find him saying that war in the past has not been without certain benefits, though he distinguishes the future from the past; but those who do not believe that the cause of peace may be helped either by suppressing the truth or by raising the voice to a shout will be pleased with his book and proud of their countryman." *Dial, 1911.*

(Call number 172 C44)

Principles of Scientific Management

By Frederick W. Taylor

"Those who have been looking for an authoritative exposition of what has come to be termed 'scientific management' must doubtless accept Taylor's 'Principles' as the object of their quest. They will not find the exposition of a science, for Mr. Taylor does not call it a science, but a philosophy...

The origin of any new system of thinking, and the motives back of it, are always of primary interest. Mr. Taylor sets forth that he was

moved to evolve this philosophy by the desire to stop the 'soldiering' in which workmen indulge...

The philosophy which Mr Taylor presents as a result hereof is expressed in certain principles. They are principles or rules for the managers, and express the enlarged duties of the management...

The book is a slightly modified copy of one which was circulated by the author privately among the members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In both forms the book makes clear that Mr. Taylor has determined by experiment many facts and figures bearing on improved methods in individual operations or trades, as for instance the best sizes of shovels, the best ratio of working and resting periods in several different kinds of labor, the best tools and working rates for metal-cutting in lathes, etc. Of these the latter subject was fully dealt with in his Presidential Address to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers a few years ago, 'The Art of Cutting Metals.' The facts for the other subjects are still unpublished.

Such facts, however, are fundamental to 'scientific management;' i. e., the first step in scientific management of, let us say, pattern-making is to learn how to make patterns most quickly and most cheaply. It is then tacitly assumed that the way found best for Pattern-making Manager Brown is also the best possible way for Pattern-maker Jones.

The book deserves and will doubtless receive wide and critical study. The economic utilization of labor in production is a very important matter. No one can doubt that Mr. Taylor has rendered an important public service by the work he has done in applying engineering principles and methods to this problem. That this is only one aspect of the labor problem, and that measures for the general welfare of workers ought also to be undertaken—that the man as an individual must be thought of and cared for as well as the man as a part of an industrial machine—is recognized by the ablest advocates of the Taylor system." *Engineering news, 1911.*

(Call number 658.7 T25)

Motion Study

By Frank B. Gilbreth

"Mr. Gilbreth's study of men and methods, in the endeavor to reduce the cost of building construction, has caused him to see a tremendous loss of human labor and energy in all trades and professions. He has, therefore, come to the conclusion that in this field lies the greatest opportunity of conservation...The book itself is but a brief outline of what the author has accomplished with one trade and the effect that standardization of others is to have in doubling and tripling the output of labor. The illustrations and examples are drawn almost wholly from bricklaying...

The author takes up in order, the variables of the worker, such as

anatomy, brawn, contentment, creed, etc.; the variables of the surroundings, such as appliances, clothes, color, entertainment, heating, etc., and the variables of the motion, such as acceleration, automaticity, combination with other motions, cost, direction, etc. There is much interesting matter and many easily recognized truths in these pages.

The object of motion study is to reduce to a minimum the number and length of the motions required to accomplish a desired result. This end is attained either by eliminating entirely unnecessary motions or by combining two or more into one; all this by arranging the materials and working outfit in the most convenient manner, by picking up and handling the material in the best ways, by the use of improved tools, etc.

The best arrangement, methods, etc., are to be found by observing the best workers, studying and analyzing their motions and reducing them by means of charts to the least possible number. Thus Mr. Gilbreth has reduced 18 motions in bricklaying to 4½.

All this is based on the assumption that man is a machine and as such may be perfected and systematized to any desired degree. This systematizing offers an unlimited field, for it is to include not only the mechanical trades, but even the wielding of the pen, since 'the most offhand analysis of our written alphabet shows that it is full of absolutely useless strokes.'" *Engineering news, 1911.*

(Call number 658.7 G38)

List of Additions to the Library

Arranged by Classes

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An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference or Technology Room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Upon request from a borrower at any of the branches, any book in the Lending Department, except works of fiction, will be sent to that branch and the person requesting the book will be notified of its arrival.

General Works

(Includes Bibliography)

Ayres, Harry Morgan, *comp.* r016.829 A98
Bibliographical sketch of Anglo-Saxon literature. 1910. Lemcke. (Columbia University, New York—Department of English and comparative literature.)

Brookline, Mass.—Public library. r027.4 B77d
Dedication of the Brookline Public Library building, Nov. 17th, 1910. 1911.

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 016.9748 C21
Pennsylvania; a reading list for the use of schools, with special reference to Indian warfare and the local history of Pittsburgh. 1911. Pittsburgh.
The same.....r016.9748 C21
The same.....j016.9748 C21

Catholic University of America. r016.05 C28
Periodicals and serials in the library of the Catholic University of America, 1910. 1910.

Cruikshank, Ernest Alexander, *comp.* r016.971 C89
Inventory of the military documents in the Canadian archives. 1910. (Canada—Archivist. Publications of the Canadian archives, no.2.)

Dance of death. qr092 D19
Des dodes dantz, Lübeck, 1489; hrsg. von M. J. Friedländer. 1910. (Graphische Gesellschaft. 12. veröffentlichung.)
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Gould, Sabine Baring-. 571.84 G73

Cliff castles and cave dwellings of Europe. 1911. Seeley.

Deals to a large extent with rock and cave dwellings which still are, or recently have been, inhabited. Not restricted to Europe.

Johnson, Valentine Edward. 531.34 J36

The gyroscope; an experimental study from spinning-top to mono-rail. 1911. Spon.

Reprinted from the "Model engineer."

Series of experiments illustrating principles of the gyroscope and application to the mono-rail car.

Kohn, August. r551.48 K36

Water powers of South Carolina, 1910. 1911.

Republished from the Charleston "News and courier" by the State department of agriculture, commerce and industries.

Sources, historical development, description of some existing plants and a survey of possibilities.

Linebarger, Charles Estes. 530 L72

Text-book of physics. 1911. Heath.

Elementary course. Good illustrations. Numerous problems, largely of a qualitative nature, avoiding mathematics.

Loening, Grover Cleveland. 533.652 L76

Monoplanes and biplanes; their design, construction and operation; the application of aerodynamic theory, with a complete description and comparison of the notable types. 1911. Munn.

Moderately technical treatise, so written as to be intelligible to the ordinary reader. Many references to original literature.

Maginness, James. r511 M16

New, copious and complete system of arithmetic, for the use of schools and counting-houses in the United States of America; or, Arithmetical instructor, containing a general course of mercantile examples, with a variety of speculative matters, well adapted to amuse and at the same time improve the understanding. 1821. Greer.

Nuttall, *Mrs* G. Clarke. 580 N53

Wild flowers as they grow; photographed in colour direct from nature by H. E. Corke, with descriptive text by G. C. Nuttall. 1911. Cassell.

Twenty-five beautiful plates with accompanying text. Especially for British readers but most of the flowers selected are also common in the United States.

Parker, George William. 531 P23

Elements of mechanics, with numerous examples, for the use of schools and colleges. 1911. Longmans.

Characterized by clear style, well chosen examples, and simplicity of treatment, avoiding mathematics beyond trigonometry.

Theal, George MacCall. 572.968 T34

Yellow and dark-skinned people of Africa south of the Zambesi; a description of the Bushmen, the Hottentots and particularly the Bantu, with plates and numerous folklore tales of these different people. 1910. Sonnenschein.

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Wallace, Alfred Russel. 523.43 W17

Is Mars habitable? a critical examination of Percival Lowell's book "Mars and its canals," with an alternative explanation. 1907. Macmillan.

Discusses various physical problems. Attributes the markings on Mars to results of cooling. Gives reasons for belief in an extremely low temperature and concludes that the planet is absolutely uninhabitable.

Young, Bennett Henderson. qr571 Y36

Prehistoric men of Kentucky; a history of what is known of their lives and habits, together with a description of their implements and other relics and of the tumuli which have earned for them the designation of mound builders; a paper prepared to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Filson Club. 1910. (Filson Club. Publications.)

Chemistry

Field, Herbert E. *comp.* r543.7 F45

Methods of determining the constituents of cast iron; a compilation of the methods now in use in iron laboratories in America; prepared for the Metallurgical section of the American Foundrymen's Association. 1903.

The same. 1903. (In American Foundrymen's Association. Journal, v.11, p.125–199.) r621.72 A51 v.11

Ley, Heinrich. r541.3 L67

Die beziehungen zwischen farbe und konstitution bei organischen verbindungen, unter berücksichtigung der untersuchungsmethoden. 1911.

Binder's title reads "Farbe und konstitution bei organischen verbindungen."

"Valuable résumé of our present knowledge of color as related to the structure of organic compounds and the application of modern ideas of valence and the electronic structure of atoms as a cause of color. It contains many references to the original literature and should be on the shelves of every chemical library." *Journal of the American Chemical Society, 1911.*

May, Percy. 543.4 M52

Chemistry of synthetic drugs. 1911. Longmans.

Outlines principles of manufacture, describes chemical nature and discusses briefly the therapeutic effects of most of the drugs.

Wedekind, Edgar Leon Waldemar Otto. r547.78 W41

Die heterocyklischen verbindungen der organischen chemie; ein lehr- und nachschlagebuch für studium und praxis. 1901.

Geology

Blackwelder, Eliot, & **Barrows**, H. H. 550 B51

Elements of geology. 1911. Amer. Book Co.

"References" at the end of many of the chapters.

For beginners in preparatory or high schools. Simple in style, accurate in statement and well illustrated. Special attention to physiography.

Brun, Albert. qr551.21 B83

Recherches sur l'exhalaison volcanique. 1911. (Nouvelles études de géochimie et de géophysique.)

"Bibliographie," p.9–10.

Not a descriptive work but a record of extensive investigations. For specialists. Some of the conclusions differ widely from those accepted by other geologists.

Hurd, Rukard. r553.3 H94

Iron ore manual; a general reference, guide, hand book of the Lake Superior district, with values based on 1911 prices and guarantees at Lake Erie; method of determination of prices, premiums and penalties; tables of values and statistical data. 1911. Privately printed.

"Bibliography of publications on Lake Superior iron ores," p.83–84.

Gives much information on ore values, reserves, production, shipments and prices at Lake Erie and in Pittsburgh.

McInnes, William. qr557.12 M17

Report on a part of the North west territories of Canada drained by the Winisk and upper Attawapiskat rivers. 1909.

Issued by the Geological survey branch of the Department of mines of Canada.

District formerly known as Keewatin, between northern boundary of Ontario and southwestern shore of Hudson bay.

With this is bound "Report on a traverse through the southern part of the North west territories from Lac Seul to Cat lake in 1902," by A. W. G. Wilson.

Useful Arts

Binnie (*Sir* Alexander), **Son & Deacon.** qr691.75 B48

Goldfields [Western Australia] water supply; corrosion of steel main; joint report of Sir Alexander Binnie, Son & Deacon; Sir William Ramsay and Otto Hehner, 30th Sept. 1909. 1909. Waterlow.

Causes and suggested remedies. Recommends de-aëration of water to remove oxygen and lime treatment to increase alkalinity.

Coutts, Henry T. & **Stephen**, G. A. 686 C84

Manual of library bookbinding, practical and historical, with an introduction by Douglas Cockerell. 1911. Libraco Limited. (Libraco series.)

"Reference list of authorities" at the end of many of the chapters.

Historical part is brief. Practical part deals with materials, methods of hand and machine binding, bindery equipment and records, and book repairing.

r670.2 D56

Die deutsche montan-industrie, eisen-, stahl- und metall-werke, sowie maschinen- und armaturen-fabriken, im besitze von aktien-gesellschaften, 1909/10. Ed.8. 1910.

Herrick, *Mrs* Christine (Terhune). 641 H47w

What to eat, how to serve it. 1891. Harper.

r670.2 J15

Jahrbuch der österreichischen berg- u. hüttenwerke, maschinen- u. metallwarenfabriken; hrsg. von Rudolf Hanel. Jahrgang 1911. 1911.

Separatabdruck aus dem "Jahrbuche der österreichischen industrie."

McFarland, Raymond. 639.109 M15

History of the New England fisheries. 1911. (Pennsylvania University. Publications; political economy and public law series, v.13.)

"Bibliography," p.338–363.

The same. (In Pennsylvania University. Publications; political economy and public law series, v.13.) r330 P39 v.13

"Bibliography," p.338–363.

Shows importance and traces development from pre-colonial days to present time (1911), giving but little attention to whaling. Deals with principal species of fish and methods of fishing and gives maps of chief fishing grounds.

Radford, William A. *and others, ed.* 694 R13

Steel square and its uses. 2v. 1907. Industrial Pub. Co.

Systematic treatise on possibilities of the carpenter's square. Editors are on editorial staff of "American carpenter and builder." The department of questions and answers in v.2 represents the experience of practical carpenters all over the country.

Tassilly, Eugène. r678 T22

Caoutchouc et gutta-percha. 1911. (Encyclopédie scientifique. Bibliothèque des industries chimiques.)

"Index bibliographique," p.381–386.

Considers sources, properties, production and working.

Whitehead, Jessup. 640.24 W63

Steward's handbook and guide to party catering. 1903. Privately printed.

Contents: Hotel stewarding and composition of bills of fare.—Restaurant stewarding and public party catering.—Catering for private parties, and head waiters and their troops.—A dictionary of dishes and culinary terms and specialties.—How to fold napkins.

Medicine, Physiology, Etc.

qr610.5 A5126

American medicine; weekly and monthly, 1902–09. v.3–15. 1902–09.

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v.5, no.3, no.17, Jan. 17, April 4, 1903; v.15, no.1, no.9, Jan., Sept. 1909, wanting.

Archiv für hygiene, 1906–date. v.55–date. 1906–date. r614.05 A67

Issued irregularly.

Donahoe, Margaret Frances. 610.7 D718

Manual of nursing. 1910. Appleton.

"'A thorough working text-book' it is claimed to be, and as such amply justifies its existence. It bears the imprint of the true nurse and the earnest woman on every page." *American journal of nursing, 1911.*

Doty, Alvah Hunt. 614.48 D75

Prevention of infectious diseases. 1911. Appleton.

Classifies infectious diseases, considers the more important ones separately and discusses at length the materials and methods of disinfection. Author is (1911) health officer of the port of New York.

Farnsworth, Edward Clarence. r615.857 F24

Passing of Mary Baker Eddy. 1911. Smith.

Galbraith, Anna Mary. 613 G14a

Personal hygiene and physical training for women. 1911. Saunders.

Author is (1911) a practicing physician in New York city. She presents in a clear concise way the fundamental physiological laws on which all personal hygiene is based. Gives also detailed directions for the proper development of the body and the training of the physical powers to their highest degree of efficiency by means of fresh air, tonic baths, proper food and clothing, gymnastic and outdoor exercise.

Harman, N. Bishop. 617.7 H27

Preventable blindness; an account of the disease known as the ophthalmia of the new-born, and of its effects, with a plea for its suppression. 1907. Wood.

Claims that ophthalmia neonatorum causes more than one-third of the blindness among school children. Discusses nature and treatment and urges action by English government.

Layet, Alexandre. r613.6 L43

Hygiène des professions et des industries, précédée d'une étude générale des moyens de prévenir et de combattre les effets nuisibles de tout travail professionnel. 1875.

Contains bibliographies.

Michigan State Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis. r616.246 M66

Annual report (2d), 1909/10. 1910.

Pittsburgh—Health department. r614.09748 P674

Bulletin, May 9, 1908–Feb. 1, 1909, March 15–Nov. 1, 1909, July 1, 1910. v.1, no.1–11, v.2, no.3–5, v.3, no.2. 1908–10. Pittsburgh.

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Issued irregularly.

Sadler, William Samuel. 616.205 S12

Cause and cure of colds. Ed.2. 1911. McClurg.

Popular discussion of prevention and treatment of colds. Based largely on author's Chautauqua lecture "Catching and curing a cold."

Sadler, William Samuel. 613 S12

Science of living; or, The art of keeping well. Ed.3. 1911. McClurg.

"Authorities consulted in the preparation of this work," p.363–364.

The same.....r613 S12

Much information fairly well arranged. Best parts are those dealing with digestion, nutrition, and the chemistry and composition of foods.

Weyl, Theodore, & **Weinberg,** Marg. r614.09 W58

Histoire de l'hygiène sociale; traduit de l'allemand par Robert André. 1910.

"Littérature" at the end of each chapter.

Traces historical development of various branches of sanitation; of domestic hygiene, baths, hospitals, and prevention of contagious diseases.

Engineering

American Mining Congress. r622.05 A512m

Monthly bulletin, Jan. 1910–date. v.13–date. 1910–date.

The numbering of the volumes is taken from that of the annual congress; v.13 is the first volume.

American School of Correspondence. 621.2 A51

Hydraulic engineering; a practical treatise on the principles of water pressure and flow and their application to the development of water power, including the calculation, design and construction of water wheels, turbines and other details of hydraulic power plants. 2 pts. in 1. 1909.

Contents: Hydraulics, by F. E. Turneaure.—Water-power development, by Adolph Black.

Bligh, William George. q626.8 B55

Practical design of irrigation works. Ed.2, rev. & enl. 1910. Van Nostrand.

Bibliography, p.6.
Technical. Largely critical discussion of existing works.

Bohle, Hermann, & **Robertson,** David. 621.314 B59

Transformers; a treatise on the theory, construction, design and uses of transformers, auto-transformers and choking coils. 1911. Griffin.

Contains numerous plates.
Thorough exposition of scientific principles. Contains much original material and some new methods of design.

qr622.3305 C6283

Coal trade journal [weekly], 1910–date. v.49–date. 1910–date.

Cooper, David R. qr621.2 C78

Water power for the farm and country home. [1911.]

Issued by the New York (state) water supply commission.
Outlines possibilities in developing the water-power of small streams and describes applications of inexpensive hydro-electric plants.

Don, John, & **Chisholm,** John. 628.16 D71

Modern methods of water purification. 1911. Arnold.

"Bibliography," p.357–360.
Treats subject fully, considering sources, storage, filtration, ozone purification, softening, chemistry and biology, and distribution. Gives prominence to British practice but is not restricted thereto.

Galbreath, Charles Burleigh, *comp.* r626.9 G14

Ohio canals. 1910.

Bibliography, p.8–16.
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Heise, F. r622.235 H42

Traité théorique et pratique des explosifs destiné aux exploitants de mines & de carrières, et comprenant une étude spéciale sur la question du grisou et des poussières dans les mines de charbon; traduit de l'allemand et adapté par J. Aubrun. 1907.

"Bibliographie," p.287–288.
Considers theory of explosions, manufacture of explosives, including safety explosives, and their application in mine blasting.

Husband, Joseph Biegler. 622.33 H95

A year in a coal-mine. 1911. Houghton.

Contents: The new man.—Loading coal with a Greek buddy.—An underground city.—Dangers of the mine.—Miners' superstitions.—Fire.—The deadly gases.—Fighting for the mine.—Explosions.—Rob Carr.—The tragedy of the mine.

Appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.106–107, Nov. 1910–Jan. 1911.
Vividly describes experiences of the author, a young college man, who spent his first year after graduation as a laborer in the bituminous coal-mines of Illinois.

Hutchinson, Rollin William. 621.32 H97

High-efficiency electrical illuminants and illumination. 1911. Wiley.

Modern (1911) types of electric lamps. Outlines methods of manufacture, discusses efficiency and indicates chief fields of service. Mainly compilation from electrical journals and trade literature.

Illinois—Geological survey. r622.009 I22

Circular no.1–5. 1906–09.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 629.1 I24

[Automobiles.] 2v. 1910. International Textbook Co. (International library of technology, v.110–111.)

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v.2. Gasoline automobiles.—Gasoline automobile engines.—Automobile operation.—Troubles and remedies.—Overhauling and repairs.

The same.....r629.1 I248

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 621.55 I248c

Compressor lubrication and bearings, ice making, applications of refrigeration, management of refrigerating machinery, indicating the compressor, refrigeration calculations. 1909–10. International Textbook Co. (International library of technology, v.106.)

The same.....r621.55 I248c

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 621.55 I248

Principles of refrigeration, steam side of compressor, ammonia compressors, ammonia-refrigeration auxiliaries, absorption apparatus, carbon dioxide and other systems, pumping apparatus. 1909–10. International Textbook Co. (International library of technology, v.105.)

The same.....r621.55 I248

Lynde, Carleton John. 628.7 L99

Home waterworks; a manual of water supply in country homes. 1911. Sturgis. (Young farmer's practical library.)

Popular. Deals with sources of water-supply and necessary equipment for installation in private houses.

Résal, Jean. qr627.8 R35

Poussée des terres. 2v. 1903–10. (Encyclopédie des travaux publics.)

v.1. Stabilité des murs de soutènement.

v.2. Théorie des terres cohérentes.—Applications.—Tables numériques.

Purely theoretical work on earth pressures as affecting the design of structures. v.1 deals entirely with soils lacking cohesion.

Roe, Joseph Wickham. 621.165 R59

Steam turbines; a short treatise on theory, design and field of operation. 1911. McGraw.

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Concise presentation of main principles. Useful as brief treatise for engineers or as students' text-book. Author is assistant professor of machine design at Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

Schmerber, Hugo. 622.8 S34

La sécurité dans les mines; étude pratique des causes des accidents dans les mines et des moyens employés pour les prévenir. 1910.

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Comprehensive, valuable work. Includes discussion of mine rescue methods and of European legislation relating thereto.

United States—Mines bureau. r622 U25
Miners' circular no.2–3. 1911.

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Agriculture

Du Pont de Nemours (E. I.) **Powder Co. Wilmington, Del.** r631.9 D93
Handbook of explosives for farmers, planters, ranchers; how to clear land of stumps, boulders or trees, dig ditches, grade roads, excavate cellars and foundation trenches, sink wells, dig holes for poles and posts, break up hardpan or other hard soil, plant and cultivate fruit trees, start log jams and ice gorges with Du Pont explosives. 1910.
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Trade literature. Illustrated.

Kellerstrass, Ernest. qr636.5 K16k
Kellerstrass way of building poultry houses, brooder houses, incubator cellars, coops and appliances. 1910. Privately printed.
Contains large number of dimensioned drawings showing many types of construction.

Kellerstrass, Ernest. qr636.5 K16
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Author is a successful breeder of high grade chickens.

Business. Communication

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Clark, Arthur Hamilton. 656.8314 C51
The clipper ship era; an epitome of famous American and British clipper ships, their owners, builders, commanders and crews, 1843–1869. 1911. Putnam.
Valuable history. Points out reasons for decline of the American merchant marine.

Connecticut River Railroad Company. r656.673 C75
Annual report (22d–45th) of the directors to the stockholders, 1865/66–1888/89. 1867–89.
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Gilbreth, Frank Bunker. 658.7 G38
Motion study; a method for increasing the efficiency of the workman, with an introduction by R. T. Kent. 1911. Van Nostrand.
Author is a successful building contractor who has worked out certain principles of motion economy in connection with his own business. Outlines methods of applying these principles to bricklaying, as an illustration of a single trade in the wide field of human endeavor to which the principles of motion study are applicable. Considers physiological and psychological influences as well as mechanical features.

[Moore, Daniel, *comp.*] qr656.9 M87
[List of steamboats and captains on the western rivers from 1830 to 1850.]
Manuscript copy.

Taylor, Frederick Winslow. 658.7 T25
Principles of scientific management. 1911. Harper.
The same.....r658.7 T25
Purpose is to show that inefficiency in individual work may be best remedied by intelligent management, and that systematic management is a science based on clearly defined laws, rules and principles, which are applicable to all kinds of human activity. Author is a pioneer in the field of industrial management and has obtained some remarkable results during more than 30 years spent in the development and practical application of his theory. Present treatise is the best exposition of the subject which has yet appeared.

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American Vanadium Company, Pittsburgh. 669.1746 A51
Vanadium steels; their classification and heat treatment, with directions for application of vanadium to iron and steel. 1911. Pittsburgh.
Trade literature describing and illustrating various uses.

Collins, Henry Francis. 669.4 C71a
Metallurgy of lead. Ed.2, rev. & enl. 1910. Griffin.
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By a metallurgist of thorough scientific training and wide practical experience. Omits unimportant matter and covers modern practice concisely but fully. Best on the subject (1911).

Dammer, Otto, *ed.* qr660 D18c
Chemische technologie der neuzeit. v.1. 1910.
Supplement to his "Handbuch der chemischen technologie," (r660 D18).
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Desch, Cecil Henry. 666.9 D45
Chemistry and testing of cement. 1911. Arnold.
Contains several bibliographies.
Primarily for cement chemists and pays little attention to engineering features. Discusses fully the properties of cement and the chemical and physical nature of its components.

Hänig, A. r669.09 H23
Der erz- und metallmarkt. 1910.

Houghton, Albert Allison. 666.6 H83m
Molding and curing ornamental concrete; a practical treatise covering the various methods of preparing the molds and filling with the concrete mixture, remedying defects in the cast, surface treatment for various effects, the proper proportions and preparation of the concrete and the best methods of thoroughly curing the work. 1911. Henley. (Concrete worker's reference books.)

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 660 I24
Manufacture of gas, manufacture of iron, manufacture of steel, manufacture of cement. 1902–10. International Textbook Co. (International library of technology, v.104.)
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Iron trade review; daily edition, 1910–date. v.2–date. 1910–date.
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La Coux, H. de. qr661.94 L12

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Comprehensive work. Ed.2 is supplemented by a study of some special applications of ozone.

Lassar-Cohn, *Dr.* 660.4 L34chi

La chimie dans la vie quotidienne; 12 conférences traduites de l'allemand par Henri Sauvalle. 1910.

Moldenke, Richard George Gottlob. 669.1234 M78

Production of malleable castings; a practical treatise on the processes involved in the manufacture of malleable cast iron. 1910. Penton Pub. Co.

Detailed discussion of principles and practice. Many trade secrets are here disclosed for the first time. Author has had long experience in the special work of which he writes.

Peters, Edward Dyer. 669.3 P45p

Practice of copper smelting. 1911. McGraw.

Mainly a study of actual metallurgical operations, with very brief discussion of principles. Written to replace his "Modern copper smelting" (669.3 P45). Companion volume to his "Principles of copper smelting" (669.33 P45).

Schenck, Rudolf. q669 S32

Physikalische chemie der metalle; sechs vorträge über die wissenschaftlichen grundlagen der metallurgie. 1909.

"Literaturverzeichnis," p.184–187.

Study of physical properties of metals and alloys.

Scott, Winfield Gemain. 667.62211 S43

White paints and painting materials; source and manufacture, composition and properties, uses and formulas, physical tests and chemical analysis. 1910. Modern Painter.

Complete summary for the practical painter. Includes formulas for putty, pastes and cements for various purposes.

Seifert, Paul. 665.882 S45

Schweissen und löten. (Bibliothek der gesamten technik, v.154.)

Considers ordinary forge welding, thermit process, various methods of autogenous welding, and soldering.

qr662.2 Z43

Zeitschrift für das gesamte schiess- und sprengstoffwesen [bimonthly], 1910–date. v.5–date. 1910–date.

Fine Arts

Amelung, Walther. qr733 A49

Die sculpturen des Vaticanischen museums; im auftrage und unter mitwirkung des Kaiserlich Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts (Römische abteilung). v.1–2, in 4. 1903–08.

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v.2, pt.1. Belvedere.—Sala degli Animali.—Galleria delle Statue.—Sala dei Busti.—Gabinetto delle Maschere.—Loggia Scoperta.

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Arundel Society. qr744.2 A79

Alphabet of capital letters selected from the illuminations of Italian choral books of the 15th and 16th centuries. 1862.

Coomaraswamy, Ananda K. qr741 C78

Indian drawings. [1911. Probsthain.]

Twenty-nine full-page reproductions, with 25 in the text, of drawings by Indian artists. In the introduction an attempt is made to differentiate the various schools of art in India.

Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. qr763 F98

Art of lithography [a series of proofs illustrating the process necessary to produce a lithograph in 12 colors; illustration taken from the Standard dictionary of the English language and lithographed by the Taber-Prang Art Co., Springfield, Mass.].

Harrington, H. Nazeby. qr769 H28

Engraved work of Sir Francis Seymour Haden; an illustrated and descriptive catalogue. 1910. Young.

"Writings on art subjects," by Sir Seymour Haden, p.16–18; "A few of the chief articles and criticisms on the work of Sir Seymour Haden," p.18–19; "Engraved portraits of Sir Francis Seymour Haden," p.24.

The definitive catalogue of the etchings of this English engraver (1818–1910), giving a reproduction of each print catalogued.

Houghton, Albert Allison. 718 H83

Concrete monuments, mausoleums and burial vaults; a practical treatise. 1911. Henley.

Treats of the molding and lettering of concrete monuments and of the construction of the molds.

Jewitt, Llewellynn. r737 J31

English coins and tokens, with a chapter on Greek and Roman coins, by B. V. Head. 1890. Sonnenschein.

Handbook of English coins, from earliest times to Queen Victoria's reign, and of the tokens issued by tradesmen.

Reinach, Salomon. qr733 R31r

Répertoire de reliefs grecs et romains. v.1. 1909.

v.1. Les ensembles.

Salaman, Malcolm Charles. qr766 S15

Old English mezzotints; text by M. C. Salaman, ed. by Charles Holme. 1910. (Studio. Special winter number, 1910–11.)

Reproductions of mezzotints of familiar portraits, chiefly by Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney and Hopper, with introductory text.

Gardening

Bardswell, *Mrs* Frances Anne. 716 B23

The herb-garden, with illustrations in colour drawn from nature by Hon. Florence Amherst and Isabelle Forrest. 1911. Black.

"Practical notes for reference," p.163–167.

Author's aim is to tell as simply as possible the way to start and cultivate an herb-garden, to call to memory the half-forgotten uses of many herbs and to express the pleasure such a garden may give.

Cook, T. H. *and others.* 716.2 C77

Carnations & pinks. [1911.] Jack. (Present-day gardening.)

Work of expert cultivators of carnations. Illustrated.

Doubleday, *Mrs* Nellie Blanchan (De Graff), (*pseud.* Neltje Blanchan). q716 D75

American flower garden [with] planting lists by Leonard Barron. 1909. Doubleday.

"Gives good practical suggestions under such classifications as 'formal,' 'old-fashioned,' 'naturalistic,' 'wild,' 'rock,' 'water,' etc. with planting lists and beautiful colored and halftone illustrations of notable examples under each section. Contains also illustrated chapters on annuals, bulbs, roses, trees, shrubs, vines, permanent fittings and garden furniture. A beautiful and artistic book." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Ely, *Mrs* Helena Rutherfurd. 716 E57p

The practical flower garden. 1911. Macmillan.

Results of author's experience in her flower garden, in caring for the grass and evergreens, arranging flowers to secure constant flower effects, raising plants and trees from seed, and in the use of fertilizers. Contains chapter on the treatment of terraces, one on the wild garden, and list of shrubs, plants and vines which she has successfully raised. Fully illustrated, partly in color.

Architecture

American Architect, *pub.* qb728.9 A51

Garages, country and suburban; a series of authoritative articles on the structural features of the private garage and its equipment, the care of the car, the safe handling of gasolene and topics of interest to the owner and driver, to which is added illustrations of garages of recent construction, showing both exterior and interior views and floor plans, with architect's working drawings for a typical garage. 1911.

Gade, John Allyne. 726 G12

Cathedrals of Spain. 1911. Houghton.

"Books consulted," p.267–268.

"Although the book is distinctly an architectural guide-book, the non-professional traveller will find it not only useful but readable; for it contains something more than is given in a Baedeker, and is enlivened by occasional imaginative descriptions foreign to the habit of the ordinary guide-book writer." *Nation, 1911.*

Gout, Paul Émile. qb726 G75

Le Mont-Saint-Michel; histoire de l'abbaye et de la ville; étude archéologique et architecturale des monuments. 2v. 1910.

"Bibliographie," v.2, p.713–730.

Very complex and irresistible is the appeal made to the imagination by the rocky islet of Mont-Saint-Michel, rising up in lonely dignity from the beautiful bay named after it, and the noble buildings, half fortress, half abbey, crowning its summit. The architect-in-chief, to whom the restoration and preservation of the historic monuments of Mont-Saint-Michel were entrusted, has devoted 12 years to a close study of them. His book is enriched by over 700 illustrations, including facsimiles of original manuscripts dating as far back as the 10th century, reproductions of old prints and water colors, maps and plans, views of the island and abbey as a whole, topographical and architectural details, etc., which, even without the text, give an excellent idea of the famous island. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1911.*

Limburger, Walther. qb720.945 L71

Die gebäude von Florenz; architekten, strassen und plätze in alphabetischen verzeichnissen, mit einem plane des gegenwärtigen Florenz und einem plane vom jahre 1783. 1910.

"Abkürzungen bei den literaturangaben," p.9–11.

Macartney, Mervyn Edmund. qb729 M12

Practical exemplar of architecture; measured drawings & photographs of examples of architectural details; selected by M. E. Macartney. v.2–3. 1909–10. Architectural Review.

Royal Institute of British Architects. r720.6 R81

Kalendar (76th session), Nov. 1910–Oct. 1911. 1910.

qb720.5 T264

Technology architectural record [quarterly], Aug. 1908–date. v.2–date. 1908–date.

Published by the Architectural Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Villard de Honnecourt. qb729 V32

Album de Villard de Honnecourt, architecte du 13e siècle; manuscrit publié en fac-simile, annoté, précédé de considérations sur la renaissance de l'art français au 19e siècle et suivi d'un glossaire par J. B. A. Lassus; ouvrage mit au jour par Alfred Darcel. 1858.

"Wilars...is known by an album of sketches preserved in the collection of manuscripts taken from the Abbey of St. Germain des Prés, which are now in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris...The book contains numerous figures probably taken from sculpture or glass, sketches of architectural details, such as the plan of the towers of Laon, the rose window at Chartres, the rose window at Lausanne, and many mechanical devices. From internal evidence contained in his book, it is supposed that he was one of the leaders in the development of Gothic architecture in the thirteenth century." *Sturgis's Dictionary of architecture and building.*

Wyatt, *Sir* Matthew Digby. qb728 W97

Architect's note-book in Spain, principally illustrating the domestic architecture of that country. 1872. Autotype Fine Art Co.

Photography

Johnson, George Lindsay. 778.4 J36

Photography in colours; a text-book for amateurs, with a chapter on kinematography in the colours of nature. 1911. Routledge.

Photo-miniature. 778.135 P52

Photographing outdoor sports. 1908. Tennant.

"Books," p.317.

Being "Photo-miniature," July 1908, v.8, no.91.

Photo-miniature. 771.221 P52p

Photography by flashlight. 1908. Tennant.

Being "Photo-miniature," Jan. 1908, v.8, no.85.

Photo-miniature. 771.3 P52t

Tank and time development. 1907. Tennant.

Being "Photo-miniature," Dec. 1907, v.7, no.84.

Music

Hastings, Thomas, & **Patton,** William, *comp.* r783.9 H34

Christian psalmist; or, Watts' psalms and hymns with copious selections from other sources, the whole carefully revised and arranged with directions for musical expression. 1836. Collier.

Mason, Henry Lowell, *pub.* 782 M44

Opera stories in few words; the stories (divided into acts) of over 120 operas, also portraits of leading singers and of the managing directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Boston Opera Company and the Chicago Opera Company. 1910.

The same.....r782 M44

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. qr785 P674p

[Program of the afternoon and evening concerts, with descriptive remarks by C. N. Boyd, Nov. 11th–Dec. 17th, 1910. 1910.] Pittsburgh.

Orchestra conducted by Carl Bernthaler.

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. r785 P674

Prospectus; season 1910–1911. [1910.] Pittsburgh.

Orchestra conducted by Carl Bernthaler.

Wolzogen, Hans Paul, *freiherr* von. 782.2 W13pw

Thematic guide through the music of Parsifal, with a preface concerning the traditional material of the Wagnerian drama; tr. by J. H. Cornell. 1891. Schirmer.

Amusements

Clark, Ellery Harding. 796.4 C51

Reminiscences of an athlete; 20 years on track and field. 1911 Houghton.

There is probably no better known amateur athlete in America (1911) than Mr Clark, runner, broad and high jumper, pole-vaulter, hammer thrower, etc. He has been twice for America and three times for New England all-round athletic champion, and as one of the American team at the Olympic games in 1896, his work was largely responsible for the American victory. He writes from full experience of the happenings of 20 years in track and field athletics.

Frohman, Daniel. 792 F96

Memories of a manager; reminiscences of the old Lyceum and of some players of the last quarter century. 1911. Doubleday.

Reminiscences and random reflections of 25 years of active theatrical management, written largely from the business point of view. They contain much shrewd observation and practical common-sense, but are disappointing from the personal and anecdotal side.

Literature

Æsop. r828 A25

Bewick's Select fables of Æsop and others, to which are prefixed the life of Æsop and an essay upon fable by Oliver Goldsmith, with the original wood engravings by Thomas Bewick and an illustrated preface by Edwin Pearson. [1871.] Bickers.

Contents: Fables extracted from Dodsley's.—Fables with reflections in prose and verse.—Fables in verse.

Reprinted from the rare Newcastle edition published by T. Saint in 1784.

Chambers's papers for the people. 12v. in 6. 1872. 824 C35

Published by William & Robert Chambers, Edinburgh. Appeared in 1850–51 as a periodical.

Fournier, Édouard, *ed.* **1840.8 F84**

Variétés historiques et littéraires; recueil de pièces volantes, rares et curieuses en prose et en vers; revues et annotées par Édouard Fournier. v.1–9. 1855–59.

Joline, Adrian Hoffman. **814 J38e**

Edgehill essays. 1911. Badger.

Contents: About the bookshelves.—The quest of the autograph.—Reflections of an autograph lover.—A certain affectation of the great.—A Georgian poet [Mark Akenside].—A famous reviewer [Francis Jeffrey].—Manners makyth man.—The war on the colleges.

"Author is a collector who in his ripe years looks back upon a life spent largely with books and lovers of books, and who somehow in his pages constructs an attractive picture of himself moving about among the shelves in his library." *Nation, 1911.*

[Paget, Stephen.] **824 P146**

The young people, by one of the old people. 1910. Macmillan.

Contents: Coming out.—The day's work.—At the play.—Hora mortis.—London.—Sunday in London.—Sunday out.—Books and music.—Doxologia.—Faith.—Hope.—Non nobis.—Postscript, Nov. 1910: The run of the streets.

Digressive essays written primarily for lovers of young people. In the guise of one who resides with a happy family where are certain healthy, inquisitive youngsters who "want to know," the author distributes some excellent musing and philosophizing. *Condensed from Academy, 1911.*

Plato. **888 P68pl**

Platonis opera [Greek text]; recognovit breviqve adnotatione critica instrvxit Ioannes Burnet. 5v. in 6. [1910.] (Scriptorum classicorum bibliotheca oxoniensis.)

v.1. Evthyphro.—Apologia.—Crito.—Phaedo.—Cratylvs.— Theaetetvs.— Sophista.—Politicvs.

v.2. Parmenides.— Philebvs.— Symposivm.— Phaedrvs.— Alcibiades I, II. — Hipparchvs.—Amatores.

v.3. Theages.—Charmides.—Laches.—Lysis.—Evthydemvs.— Protagoras.— Gorgias.—Meno.—Hippias maior.—Hippias minor.—10 menexenvs.

v.4. Clitopho.—Respvblica.—Timaevs.—Critias.

v.5, pt.1. Minos.—Leges I–VIII.

v.5, pt.2. Leges IX–XII.—Epinomis.—Epistvlae.—Definitiones.—Syvria.

Sale, Mark. **824 S16**

A paradise in Portugal. 1911. Baker.

First half of the book is an account of a year spent by the author on a Portuguese sea farm. The rest of the book consists of miscellaneous essays.

Shurter, Edwin DuBois, *ed.* **815 S56**

American oratory of to-day. 1910. South-West Pub. Co.

Extracts from addresses by about 160 present-day (1911) speakers.

Spingarn, Joel Elias. **801 S75n**

The new criticism; a lecture delivered at Columbia University, March 9, 1910. 1911. Columbia University Press.

Appeared in "Columbia University lectures on literature" under title "Literary criticism."

Thoughtfully reasoned plea for less stern and rigid methods in criticism.

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count.* **891.74 T58t**

Three days in the village, and other sketches, written from Sept. 1909 to July 1910; tr. by L. and A. Maude. 1910. Free Age Press.

Other sketches: Singing in the village.—Traveller and peasant.—A talk with a wayfarer.—From the diary.

"These sketches, which were written in the course of the last year [1910], are in reality little less than pages from Tolstoy's diary. They describe the incidents of his daily life, his conversations with his village friends and with the tramps and beggars who gather at his door, and his reflections upon them." *Spectator, 1910.*

Ward, Artemus, (*pseud. of* Charles Farrar Browne). **817 W21p**

Panorama (as exhibited at the Egyptian hall, London); ed. by T. W. Robertson & E. P. Hingston. 1869. Carleton.

The same. 1905. Chatto. (In his Complete works, p.329–397.) **817 W21**

Whibley, Charles. **824 W62**

Studies in frankness. 1910. Constable.

Contents: Introduction.—Petronius.—Heliodorus.—Laurence Sterne.—Apuleius.—Herondas.—E. A. Poe.—Lucian.—Sir Thomas Urquhart.

Poetry

Cunnington, Susan. **851 D23zcu**

Stories from Dante. [1910.] Crowell.

An account of Dante, of the Florence of his time, and of Beatrice is followed by chapters on the Inferno, the guide Virgil, on Betrand de Born, the emperor Frederic II, Ser Brunetto Latino, Count Ugolino of Pisa and Guido Cavalcanti. The Purgatorio and the Paradiso are similarly treated.

Jewett, Sophie. **811 J31**

Poems; ed. by L. R. Jewett and M. W. Calkins. 1910. Crowell.

Lockyer, *Sir* Joseph Norman, & **Lockyer,** W. L. **821 T29zlo**

Tennyson as a student and poet of nature, with an introduction and notes. 1910. Macmillan.

Gathers together and classifies all the passages from Tennyson's works which deal with the scientific aspects of nature. Introduction and notes aim to show how true to fact his descriptions are.

Mercedes, *Sister, originally* Mary Antonio Gallagher. **811 M63**

Heart songs; verses. [1911.] St. Xavier Academy.

Drama

Austin, *Mrs* Mary (Hunter). **812 A93**

The arrow maker; a drama in three acts. 1911. Duffield.

Drama of Indian life.

Browne, Walter. **812 B81**

Acting version of H. W. Savage's production of Everywoman; her pilgrimage in quest of love; a modern morality play. 1908. Fly.

Gregory, Augusta (Persse), *lady.* **822 G86**

Seven short plays. 1911. Maunsel.

Contents: Spreading the news.—Hyacinth Halvey.—The rising of the moon.—The jackdaw.—The workhouse ward.—The travelling man.—The gaol gate.—Music for the songs in the plays.—Notes, &c.

Shakespeare, William. **822.33 Q72**

Twelfth night; adapted for amateur performance in girls' schools, by Elsie Fogerty, costume plates by Isabel Bonus. 1911. Sonnenschein. (Standard plays for amateur performance in girls' schools.)

Travel and Description

(Includes Antiquities.)

Baedeker, Karl, *comp.* 1910 B14

The Mediterranean; seaports and sea routes, including Madeira, the Canary islands, the coast of Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia; handbook for travellers. 1911.

Jones, Henry Stuart. 913.37 J41

Classical Rome. 1910. Richards. (Grant Allen's Historical guides.)

Historical guide to the monuments of ancient Rome.

Mosso, Angelo. q913.3 M93

Dawn of Mediterranean civilisation; tr. by M. C. Harrison. 1910 Unwin.

"Deals with the development of culture on the shores of the Mediterranean, which culminated in the splendid civilisation of Minoan Crete, upon the ruins of which was founded the culture of classic times...Although the book deals with this culture generally, it is principally devoted to its neolithic beginnings...Professor Mosso's work is a most interesting and valuable contribution to the study of pre-historic Europe." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

Europe—Travel and description

Atkinson, Mary Josephine. 914.4 A87

A château in Brittany. 1910. Pott.

Author appears to have belonged to a very delightful party of Americans who established themselves for some months in an old château in the environs of Dinard and from that point explored a certain part of the province. Though they made no excursions beyond the beaten track, this record of their experiences and often original impressions has a singular freshness. *Condensed from Spectator, 1911.*

Forman, Henry James. 914.5 F77

The ideal Italian tour. 1911. Houghton.

"Some useful books on Italy," p.399–401.

"Illustrated pocket volume...intended as a supplementary guide to persons doing their Italy with dispatch. Mr. Forman has brought together about the amount of history and criticism that a hasty, yet not careless, tourist can absorb *en route.*" *Nation, 1911.*

Renwick, George. 914.71 R35

Finland to-day. 1911. Scribner.

"Leisurely account of the country, its history, politics, people, folklore, industries, customs, arts, literature, etc., as studied during three extended visits in 1906, 1909 and 1910. The political history is brought down to January 1911. A well rounded and well written work that with its appended map and hints to travelers, should be equally useful to the prospective tourist and to the general reader. The photographic illustrations are more than usually pleasing." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Roscoe, Thomas. 1914.6 R71

Tourist in Spain; Biscay and the Castiles; illustrated from drawings by David Roberts. 1837. Jennings. (Jennings' landscape annual for 1837.)

Synge, John Millington. 914.15 S99i

[Ireland]: in Wicklow, in west Kerry, in the congested districts. 1910. Maunsel. (Works, v.4.)

With this is bound "Under ether."

Winter, William. 914.2 W79a2

Gray days and gold. 1911. Moffat.

New edition, carefully revised and much enlarged, of a book originally published in 1890. The articles on Scottish scenes and places have been omitted from this edition, and the 24 papers are devoted, with one exception, to English subjects. To all educated travelers along the route which they follow, from Southampton to the Scottish border, they will prove an invaluable and fascinating guide to the spots most notable for their historic interest, literary association, or natural loveliness. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Winter, William. 914.1 W790

Over the border. 1911. Moffat.

"Pleasant reminiscences and descriptions of Scottish scenes colored throughout by enthusiastic admiration of Sir Walter Scott and sympathy for Queen Mary and the Stuarts. An account of a five days' storm-bound stay on Iona is unusually interesting." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

United States—Travel and description

Bowles, Samuel. 1917.8 B66

Across the continent; a summer's journey to the Rocky mountains, the Mormons and the Pacific states, with Speaker Colfax. 1865. Privately printed.

Letters written originally to the "Springfield Republican."

Chase, Joseph Smeaton. 917.94 C39

Yosemite trails; camp and pack-train in the Yosemite region of the Sierra Nevada. 1911. Houghton.

"The less known parts of the region are given special attention in this account of several unhurried journeys through the Yosemite. The fauna and flora are studied somewhat in detail and the geological formations described. An entertaining work for all readers and sufficiently explicit to serve, with the aid of the author's route map, as a guide to visitors who prefer something less hackneyed than the usual tour. The illustrations are especially well chosen." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Schöpf, Johann David. 917.4 S37

Travels in the Confederation [1783–1784]; tr. and ed. from the German by A. J. Morrison. 2v. 1911. Campbell.

v.1. New Jersey.—Pennsylvania.—Maryland.—Virginia.

v.2. Pennsylvania.— Maryland.— Virginia.— The Carolinas.— East Florida.— The Bahamas.

"Citations," v.1, p.420–422; v.2, p.337–340.

Facsimile title-page in German.

"In 1777, Dr. Schoepf was appointed Chief Surgeon of the Ansbach troops serving in the British army during the Revolution, and was on hospital duty in New York, Philadelphia, and in Rhode Island. Peace having been declared, he left New York in July of 1783, to travel through the States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas...to East Florida and the Bahama Islands. His book of travels was first published in two volumes at Erlangen in 1788. The greater part of the first volume is devoted to Pennsylvania, as far west as Pittsburgh. Dr. Schoepf was a man of scientific training, a prominent geologist, and an observer of great good sense and judgment, and his American notes for the year after the Revolution are interesting throughout." *Pennsylvania magazine of history, 1910.*

Willis, Nathaniel Parker, *ed.* 1917.4762 W75

Trenton Falls [N. Y.], picturesque and descriptive, embracing the original essay of John Sherman, first proprietor and resident. 1868. Orr.

Other countries—Travel and description

Bingham, Hiram, *b.* 1875. 918 B48

Across South America; an account of a journey from Buenos Aires to Lima by way of Potosí, with notes on Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia, Chile and Peru. 1911. Houghton.

The chief interest of the trip arose from the fact that it was an exploration of the most historic highway in South America, the old trade route between Lima, Potosí and Buenos Aires. Parts of this road were used by the Incas and by Pizarro, by Spanish viceroys, mine owners and merchants, and by Bolivar. Book relates to the history, politics, economics and physical environment of the people in the country traversed.

Butcher, *Mrs* Ellen L. 916.2 B97e

Egypt as we knew it. [1911.] Mills.

Author knew Egypt under the khedive Ismail and for some years under the British occupation. She tells much that is entertaining about the people and their ways.

Collier, Price. 915 C69

The West in the East from an American point of view. 1911. Scribner.

Contents: On the way to the East.—The gateway to India.—The great Mughal.—From Mughal to Briton.—Religion and caste in India.—His Highness the Maharaja.—Bunia, pani.—A visitor's diary.—John Chinaman and others.—Japan.—Things Japanese, Korean and Manchurian.—Conclusion.

Keen study of the contact of western civilization with eastern in India, China and Japan. Discusses in particular English administration in India. Touches also on the new responsibilities of the United States in the East and the ambitions of Japan as they are likely to affect America.

Hart, Albert Bushnell. 915 H31

The obvious Orient. 1911. Appleton.

Contents: The coast.—Japan.—China.—American colonies.—British colonies.

The title expresses the author's admission that "no one can learn all there is in the most ancient and inscrutable of the continents in an eight months' experience." He had, however, rather unusual opportunities to observe the governmental and social conditions in Japan, China and the Philippine islands and his book reflects much more than surface impressions.

Official guide to Western Australia. 1909. Wigg. r919.41 O16

Squier, Ephraim George. 917.28 S77

States of Central America; their geography, topography, climate, population, resources, productions, commerce, political organization, aborigines, etc., comprising chapters on Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Belize, the Bay islands, the Mosquito shore and the Honduras Inter-oceanic Railway. 1858. Harper.

"Bibliography," p.766–774.

"Substantial compendium...Mr. Squier made most excellent use of his exceptional opportunities for gathering extended and reliable data, during his long career in the United States diplomatic service in these countries." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

United States—War department. r919.14 U2533s

Special report of J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war, to the president on the Philippines. 1910.

Winter, Nevin Otto. 918.2 W79

Argentina and her people of to-day; an account of the customs, characteristics, amusements, history and advancement of the Argentinians, and the development and resources of their country. 1911. Page.

History

General

American Historical Association—Committee of five. 907 A5122

Study of history in secondary schools; report to the American Historical Association by a Committee of five. 1911. Macmillan.

Europe—History

Daru, Pierre Antoine Noël Bruno, *comte.* r945.3 D26

Histoire de la république de Venise. 8v. 1821.

"Notice des manuscrits et pièces justificatives," v.7–8.

Lloyd, John Edward. 942.9 L75

History of Wales from the earliest times to the Edwardian conquest. 2v. 1911. Longmans.

"Index of authors, works, mss. etc. cited in the notes," v.1, p.13–24.

Brings together in a continuous narrative all that may fairly be regarded as ascertained fact concerning the history of Wales down to 1282. Prof. Lloyd's terse, lucid and restrained style, coupled with the simple dignity of his narrative, rising occasionally, especially in the second volume, to a high level of unaffected eloquence, adds to a work primarily conspicuous for its learning a charm which should render it attractive to the public generally. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1911.*

Reed, Henry. r942 R28

Lectures on English history and tragic poetry as illustrated by Shakspeare. 1856. Shaw.

United States—History

Casseday, Benjamin. r976.9 C26

History of Louisville from its earliest settlement till the year 1852. 1852. Hull.

Eggleston, George Cary. 973.7 E35h

History of the Confederate war, its causes and its conduct; a narrative and critical history. 2v. 1910. Sturgis.

"Not a southern account...but an attempt to write a history of the causes and conduct of the war 'with absolute loyalty to the truth.' In temper, appraisal of motives and judgments of men the book fulfils its purpose, but frequent inaccuracies, dogmatic statements and few references to authorities preclude its consideration as a serious contribution to history." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission, New York. qr974.7 H88

Hudson-Fulton celebration, 1909; the fourth annual report of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission to the legislature of the state of New York, transmitted to the legislature, May 20th, 1910; prepared by E. H. Hall. 2v. 1910. Lyon.

Piscataquis County (Me.) **Historical Society.** r974.1 P65

Historical collections. v.1. 1910.

v.1. Papers read at meetings.—North eastern boundary controversy and the Aroostook war, with documentary matter pertaining thereto.

Robertson, James Alexander, *ed.* **976.3 R54**

Louisiana under the rule of Spain, France and the United States, 1785–1807; social, economic and political conditions of the territory represented in the Louisiana purchase, as portrayed in hitherto unpublished contemporary accounts by Paul Alliot and various Spanish, French, English and American officials. 2v. 1911. Clark.

"Bibliography," v.1, p.19–26.

Alliot's "Reflections" provide considerable material for the study and reconstruction of Louisiana life during the closing years of Spanish rule and the beginnings of American government. The other documents are from the archives of Spain, Cuba and the United States. In general the documents of both volumes group themselves about the central theme of the cession of Louisiana to the United States. *Condensed from preface.*

Swank, James Moore. **r974.877 S97**

Cambria county pioneers; a collection of brief biographical and other sketches relating to the early history of Cambria county, Pennsylvania. 1910. [Allen.]

Biography, Genealogy

Collected Biography

Shand, Alexander Innes. **923.5 S528**

Soldiers of fortune in camp & court. 1907. Dutton.

Contents: The condottieri.—Sir James Turner.—Sir John Hepburn and Colonel Robert Munro.—Count Leslie of Balquhain.—Prince Eugene.—Marshal Keith.—Marshal Saxe.—Indian adventurers.

"This is military adventure of the old romantic sort, strung together on a thread of the biographies of a dozen adventurers." *Saturday review, 1908.*

Stoker, Bram. **920.8 S87**

Famous impostors. 1910. Sturgis.

Contents: Pretenders: Perkin Warbeck; The hidden king; Stephan Mali; The false dauphins; Princess Olive.—Practitioners of magic: Paracelsus; Cagliostro; Mesmer.—The wandering Jew.—John Law.—Witchcraft and clairvoyance: Witches; Doctor Dee; La Voisin; Sir Edward Kelley; Mother Damnable; Matthew Hopkins.—Arthur Orton (Tichborne claimant).—Women as men.—Hoaxes, etc.—Chevalier d'Eon; The Bisley boy.

Genealogy, Etc.

Harris, Virgil M. **929.3 H29**

Ancient, curious and famous wills. 1911. Little.

Brings together some 500 wills from various countries and times. Includes a chapter of practical suggestions for will making and one on wills in fiction and poetry.

Harrison, William Welsh. **qr929.2 H31**

Harrison, Waples and allied families; the ancestry of George Leib Harrison of Philadelphia and of his wife, Sarah Ann Waples, by their son. 1910. Privately printed.

Wrentham, Mass. **r929.3 W92**

Vital records of Wrentham, Massachusetts, to the year 1850; comp. by T. W. Baldwin. 2v. 1910. Gilson.

v.1. Births.
v.2. Marriages and deaths.

Individual Biography

Albany, Louise Marie Caroline von Stolberg-Gedern, *countess of.* **92 A326v**

Vaughan, Herbert Millingchamp. The last Stuart queen, Louise, countess of Albany; her life & letters. 1910. Duckworth.

Author divides his narrative into three distinct parts: the years extending from 1772, when the countess of Albany was the wife of the Pretender, Prince Charles Edward Stuart, to her legal separation from him in 1784; the time of her close association with Alfieri until his death in 1803; and the last 20 years of her widowhood, during which she was the central figure of a salon at Florence that achieved a European reputation.

Antes, Henry. **r92 A627m**

McMinn, Edwin. A German hero of the colonial times of Pennsylvania; or, The life and times of Henry Antes. 1886. Privately printed.

Antes (1701–55) emigrated from Germany to America about 1720, built a paper-mill on the Wissahickon near Philadelphia and became a leader in the civil and religious affairs of the colony. He was a friend of Whitefield and Zinzendorf and one of the founders of Bethlehem, Pa.

Baird, Absalom. **r92 B166b**

Copies of authentic letters and papers throwing some light on the history of Doctor Absalom Baird of the army of the Revolution, who died at Washington, Pennsylvania, in 1805, likewise referring to his associates. 1909. Pittsburgh.

Butler, *Sir* William Francis. **92 B9792b**

Sir William Butler; an autobiography. 1911. Constable.

Sir William Butler (1838–1910) was an Irish soldier who served under Lord Wolseley in Canada, in Ashanti, in Egypt and in South Africa. The most interesting part of the book is perhaps to be found in the last three chapters which relate to the South African war. Disapproving of the British management of the situation, just before the outbreak of hostilities he resigned his command and returned to England. The autobiography ends at this point but there is a brief supplementary chapter by his daughter The book makes agreeable reading, both from the vigor of the narrative and from the frankness of the views expressed.

Diaz, Porfirio. **92 D539c**

Creelman, James. Diaz, master of Mexico. 1911. Appleton.

"Except for its at times almost absurd 'whitewashing' of Mexican conditions, this work is valuable as a history of Mexico for the past sixty years, and because of its brisk, journalistic style extremely interesting. Under the too high coloring, the portrait of the great statesman—the most successful military despot of modern times—is clearly outlined. The author has had Diaz' private memoirs to draw on for much of his material." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Dudley, Charles Benjamin. **r92 D872a**

American Society for Testing Materials. Memorial volume commemorative of the life and life-work of C. B. Dudley, late president of the International Association for Testing Materials and of the American Society for Testing Materials. [1911.]

"Bibliography of Charles B. Dudley," p.116–117.

Giffard, Martha (Temple), *lady.* **92 G377**

Martha, lady Giffard, her life and correspondence (1664–1722); ed. by J. G. Longe, with preface by [E. A.] Parry. 1911. Allen.

Lady Giffard was the sister of Sir William Temple, lived with him, accompanied him in his diplomatic missions and survived him for some years. As a letter-writer she

Giffard, Martha (Temple), *lady—continued.* **92 G377**

does not shine in comparison with her sister-in-law, Dorothy Osborne, to whose "Letters" this volume is in a sense a sequel, but they give perhaps a wider view of the domestic and courtly life of the time, and they carry on the story of Sir William Temple's life which his wife's letters begin.

Greeley, Horace. **qr92 G826e**

Erlich, Jacob. Sketch of the life of Horace Greeley, with brief extracts from his writings and biographical notes. 1911. Chappaqua Historical Society.

Hueffer, Ford Madox. **92 H889h**

Memories and impressions; a study in atmospheres. 1911. Harper.

Contents: The inner circle.—The outer ring.—Gloom and the poets.—Christina Rossetti and pre-Raphaelite love.—Music and masters.—Pre-Raphaelites and prisons.—Anarchists and gray frieze.—Various conspirators.—Poets and presses.—A literary deity.—Deaths and departures.—Heroes and some heroines.—Changes.—And again changes.—Where we stand.

Ingersoll, Robert Green. **92 I2443k**

Kittredge, Herman Eugene. Ingersoll; a biographical appreciation. 1911. Dresden Pub. Co.

Intimate and admiring portrait. Deals with Ingersoll's war record, his political career, the philosophic foundation of his beliefs and with his unusually happy domestic life.

La Farge, John. **92 L142c**

Cortissoz, Royal. John La Farge; a memoir and a study. 1911. Houghton.

It should be said in praise and definition of Mr Cortissoz's adroit and sympathetic study that no opinion and no phrase in it would disappoint La Farge himself. It gives admirably the subtle and vivid thinker, the fastidious talker, the delightful man of the world, who was perhaps the greatest social figure in America of our time. Neither a record nor a criticism, but a character study. Aim is to make us hear and see the man; a knowledge of his works is presupposed and the delightful effect of the book depends precisely upon this limitation of the field. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Lincoln, Abraham. **qr92 L715me**

Meserve, Frederick Hill. Photographs of Abraham Lincoln. 1911. Privately printed.

One hundred photographs of Lincoln arranged in chronological order, with notes regarding the time and place of taking, photographer and owner. Some photographs of Mrs Lincoln, the three sons, the vice-presidents, and members of the cabinets are added.

Pitt, William, 1759–1806. **92 P672ros**

Rose, John Holland. William Pitt and national revival. 1911. Bell.

The first of three volumes bearing the collective title of "The life and times of William Pitt," to be followed by "William Pitt and the great war" and "Pitt and Napoleon miscellanies."

"Clear, concise and methodical account of Pitt's early career, and a full analysis of the nature of the historical situation in which he found himself both at home and abroad. The reader will find in this book not only the first portion of the first serious biography of the great Minister, but a very complete history of Europe of the time, and a careful appreciation of Fox, of Burke, of George III., and of Wilberforce." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Reed, Thomas Brackett. **r92 R284r**

[Thomas Brackett Reed Memorial Association.] Exercises at the unveiling of the statue of Thomas Brackett Reed at Portland, Maine, Aug. 31st, 1910. [1910. Berry.]

Stowe, *Mrs* Harriet (Beecher). **92 S892st**

Stowe, Charles Edward, & Stowe, L. B. Harriet Beecher Stowe; the story of her life, by her son and her grandson. 1911. Houghton.

This centenary biography is more a study of Mrs Stowe's character and personality than of her literary work. While making many intimate revelations, it is free from the tone of idolatry.

Thayer, John Adams. **92 T341**

Getting on; the confessions of a publisher. 1911. Laurie.

Also published under the title "Astir; a publisher's life-story."

Breezy and boastful confessions of an American, whose business career has included the management of the advertising department of the "Ladies' home journal" and the "Delineator" and partnership in the Ridgway-Thayer Company.

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). **92 T897he**

Henderson, Archibald, *b.* 1877. Mark Twain, with photographs by A. L. Coburn. 1911. Duckworth.

"Bibliography of books, essays and articles dealing with Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens)," p.215–230.

Somewhat fulsome appreciation. Treats Mark Twain under four chapter headings, The man.—The humorist.—The world-famed genius.—The philosopher, moralist and sociologist. Contains 9 photographs.

Wagner, Richard. **q92 W134w**

Mein leben. 2v. 1911.

This autobiography was privately printed in 1871 and the half dozen copies given to intimate friends, republication for the world at large being deferred till years after Wagner's death. "Mein leben" closes with the year 1864, but, though a torso, it take its place at once among the world's great autobiographies. It is very full in regard to Wagner's childhood and youth and much of it is devoted to a narrative of the ill luck which pursued him, through the greater part of his career, because of his unfortunate determination to be a composer. The author tells a plain tale sparing himself no more than others when occasion for censure arrives. He gives glimpses into the workshop of his genius and throws a flood of light on the musical conditions of his time in most European countries; and finally, what many readers will relish most, there are many comments on great musicians who befriended or opposed him—Liszt, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Meyerbeer, Bülow, Saint-Saëns and a host of others. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Fiction

Bain, Francis William. **B165m**

A mine of faults. Putnam.

The title, being interpreted, means woman, and this delicately wrought story tells of the subjugation of Chand, prince and woman-hater, by one of these "mines of faults."

Bennett, Arnold. **B439d**

Denry the audacious. Dutton.

Also published under the titles "The deeds of Denry the audacious" and "The card."

One of the author's stories in lighter vein. Diverting tale of a young man of the Five Towns whose resourcefulness and instinct for action at critical moments amount to genius.

Bennett, Arnold. **B439gr**

A great man; a frolic. Doran.

Satire on the gullibility of the reading public and the quality of its taste. Tells of the meteoric rise to fame of a commonplace clerk who, while recovering from an attack of measles, writes a story called "Love in Babylon," which proves to be a best seller.

Butler, Isabel, *tr.* **B976t**

Tales from the old French. Houghton.

"List of texts followed in these translations," p.263.

Charming translations from the best of the old French short tales. The selection comprises six *lais,* three *fabliaux* and four *contes dévots et didactiques.* A brief epilogue explains very simply the nature of the mediæval *genres* here represented.

Dillon, *Mrs* Mary C. (Johnson). **D584m**

Miss Livingston's companion; a love story of old New York. Century.

Semi-historical novel. Washington Irving, the Livingstons, Hamilton, Burr and other New York notables enter into the narrative of the adventures of a young titled Englishman in America.

Fogazzaro, Antonio. **F685l**

Leila; tr. by M. P. Agnetti. Hodder.

"Continuation in a certain sense of 'Il Santo,' for, although none of the characters of the earlier work, save in one small incident, reappear in the later one, it is permeated with the same ideas and tendencies, and the hero of 'Leila,' Massimo Alberti, is the devotee of Pietro Maironi ('Il Santo') and a continuator of his tradition... Religion plays a very large part in the book." *Nation, 1911.*

Galsworthy, John, (*pseud.* John Sinjohn). **G157co**

The country house. Putnam.

On the surface, the story of a scandal which disturbs the self-respect of an English country house. In reality, a remarkable study of complacent British conservatism and worship of tradition.

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. **H499b**

Brazenhead the Great. Scribner.

"Adventures from the life of a swashbuckling English soldier of fortune of the fifteenth century, whose magnificent egotism makes him at once the master of circumstance, the dupe of rogues and the victim of his own defective qualities." *Life, 1911.*

McLaren, Amy. **M193b**

Bawbee Jock. Putnam.

Scottish love story.

Porter, *Mrs* Gene (Stratton). **P8362f**

Freckles. Doubleday.

The boy-hero of this nature novel is a waif employed by the Grand Rapids Lumber Company to guard a tract of uncleared forest. Book shows an intimate knowledge of the birds and animals of the forest.

Sheehan, Patrick Augustine. **S541i**

The intellectuals; an experiment in Irish club-life. Longmans.

The "Intellectuals" are a club of men and women, Irish, English and Scottish, who discuss poetry, ideals, politics, ethics, education and similar topics. Two of the members are poets who contribute some mystical poetry. The thread of the story is very slight.

Teall, Gardner Callahan. **T263c**

The contessa's sister; a novel. Houghton.

"Delicately fragile little story of love in idleness on the island of Capri...Capri, however, is the real heroine of the book, and the charm lies in the author's loving and successful delineation of her, accomplished under cover of toying with the human characters of the tale." *Life, 1911.*

Tompkins, Juliet Wilbor. **T5992m**

Mothers and fathers. Baker.

Contents: Weatherby's mother.—Elsie's return.—The real tragedy.—The house to themselves.—Constance Dorothea.—The lady from California.—Telling Kate.—Some-

Tompkins, Juliet Wilbor—*continued.* **T5992m**

thing.—A mother of four.—The riper years.—Nature.—The viper.—The house beautiful.—The modern way.—My mother's diary.—A spoiled old lady.—The rule of the magnificent.—The thrifty Sarah.

Short stories dealing for the most part, lightly and humorously, with the problems of parents.

Vorse, *Mrs* Mary Marvin (Heaton). **V384v**

The very little person. Houghton.

Contents: Mr Greatrax's baby.—The conquest of the feet.—The smile.—"Poor little helpless thing."—The first bottle.—The baby and the theory.—The passing of the shadow.—The grown-up baby.

Story of a first baby, with side-lights on parental foibles.

Watts, Mary Stanbery. **W336l**

The legacy; a story of a woman. Macmillan.

"The legacy is a marked resemblance to a great-grandmother whose career was not edifying. Neither the heroine, who inherits it, nor the reader can be quite sure whether the legacy is moral or merely physical, and the uncertainty, together with the skilful character drawing of commonplace folk in an Ohio town, adds to the interest of a novel whose literary merit is exceptional." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Wemyss, Mary C. E. **W514pe**

People of Popham. Houghton.

Love affairs and other affairs of a group of people in a little English village, as related by a sympathetic young woman, the friend of them all.

French Fiction

Alanic, Mathilde. **qr843 A31**

Bal blanc; nouvelle.

Issued as a supplement to "L'Illustration," Dec. 10–24, 1910.

With this are bound: Au pas lent des caravanes, par Ferdinand Duchêne.—Pierre le conquérant, par Claude Lemaitre.—La vie passe, par Paul Bourget.—La lumière rouge. par Gaston Rageot.

Dombre, Georges. **qr843 D71**

L'enigme de la rue Cassini.

Issued as a supplement to "L'Illustration," Aug. 20–Oct. 15, 1910.

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder.* **843 D89tro**

Episodes from Alexandre Dumas' "Les trois mousquetaires;" ed. with introduction, notes and vocabulary, by I. H. R. Spiers. Heath. (Heath's modern language series.)

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). **843 F86t**

Thaïs [in French].

Story of the conversion of an Alexandrine beauty and favorite of the 4th century.

Young People's Books

Aspinwall, *Mrs* Alicia. **jA841e2**

Listen to me stories. 1910. Dutton.

Contents: The echo-maid.—In the land of the Wee-uns.—The big light on Burning mountain.—A leap-year boy.—A discontented rooster.—The box-eating antarilla.

Later edition of her "Echo-maid, and other stories."

Bentley, Alys E. **j784.8 B44**

Song primer; teacher's book. 1907. Barnes.

Simple songs for little children.

Beowulf. j829 B44c

Beowulf, the Anglo-Saxon epic; tr. and adapted for school use by J. H. Cox. 1910. Little.

Contents: Beowulf fights Grendel.—The fight with Grendel's mother.—Beowulf and his company seek Higelac.—Beowulf fights the dragon.

Laboulaye, Édouard. j398 L11fa

Fairy tales; illustrated by A. A. Dixon. Nister.

What happened to Fragolette, the orphan girl who was carried away by a witch; the story of Zerbino the woodcutter, the laughing ladies and the beautiful princess Aleli; the adventures of the prince of Holar, and other fantastic tales of magic and enchantment. These stories are also contained in the author's "Fairy tales of all nations" and "Last fairy tales."

McLaughlin, James Matthew, & **Gilchrist,** W. W. qj784.8 M19

New educational music course; teachers' edition for elementary grades, including a collection of rote songs, voice-training exercises, the material in the First music reader, and songs from famous composers. 1904. Ginn.

Plummer, Mary Wright. j92 C477p

Stories from the Chronicle of the Cid. 1910. Holt.

The knighting of the Cid and his banishment, how Martin Pelaez the coward became a brave knight, the Cid's victory over 29 Moorish kings, his last ride on Babieca, and other stories of the Spanish hero, Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, called the Cid.

Seton, Ernest Thompson. j355.343 S49 367.1

Boy Scouts of America; a handbook of woodcraft, scouting and life-craft. 1910. Doubleday.

With this is incorporated Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell's "Scouting for boys."

Contents: Organization. — Signs and signalling. — Camping. — The games. — The honors.

Storr, Francis, *ed.* j292 S88

Half a hundred hero tales of Ulysses and the men of old. 1911. Holt.

The tale of Troy divine, the story of Pluto and Proserpina, the most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe, the search of Cadmus for his sister Europa and the snow-white bull, and many other myths and old stories retold from Homer and Sophocles, Virgil and Ovid.

Terhune, *Mrs* Anice Morris (Stockton). qj784.8 T31

A Chinese child's day; words & music by Anice Terhune, pictures by A. R. Wheelan. [1910.] Schirmer.

Playing the samm-jim.—The velly good dragon.—The gift-flower.—Little bat kite.—The bobbing mandarin.—Feast of lanterns.—The dream junk, and other new songs for children. Colored pictures of little Chinese boys and girls.

Rules for Lending Books

1. **Hours.** The adult Lending Departments of the Central and branch libraries are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays and holidays excepted. The children's rooms are closed during school hours. (See Schedule of Library hours.)

2. **Borrowers.** Any resident or taxpayer of Pittsburgh is entitled to borrow books from the Library by signing the proper application and agreement and receiving a borrower's card. In the case of a child under fourteen years of age the application must also be signed by the parent or guardian.

Non-residents may borrow books on payment of one dollar a year in advance. If employed or attending school in the city the guarantee of a resident will be accepted instead of this fee.

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3. **Borrowers' cards.** A borrower's card may be used at the Central and branch libraries.

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4. **Issue of books.** Holders of adult cards may borrow as many books of non-fiction as are needed at one time, together with two books of fiction, only one of which shall have been published within the current or the preceding year. Holders of juvenile cards may borrow two juvenile books at one time.

Books may be kept two weeks, except some new and popular books, which may be kept but seven days. Magazines are lent for seven days only.

5. **Renewals.** Non-fiction and certain standard fiction may be once renewed for two weeks from the date on which the request for renewal is received.

Other fiction, magazines and seven-day books are not renewable.

Requests for renewal may be made in person, by mail, or by telephone. In each case the call number of the book, the number of the borrower's card, and the date on which the book is due must be given. In return the borrower will receive a renewal card, which must be brought with the book when it is returned.

6. **Reserves.** Books may be reserved at the Library by payment of one cent for a postal card notice. As soon as the book is returned to the Library, this postal card will be mailed to the person making the request, and the book will be reserved two days. Requests for reserves may be made by telephone, in which case the cost of the postal card will be collected when the borrower calls for the book.

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A borrower must pay for books lost or injured while charged on his card. No books may be borrowed until fines and claims for damages have been paid.

No claim can be established because of the failure of the Post Office to deliver notices to or from the Library.

Schedule of Library Hours

Central Library—Reference and Technology Departments and Periodical Room open week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Department open week days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Childrens Department open Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday from 1 to 9 p. m. (See schedule of holiday hours below.)

Branch Libraries—Open week days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (See schedule of holiday hours below.)

Holiday Hours

New Year's Day. *Central Library*—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lending Department closed. *Branch Libraries*—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Departments closed.

Washington's Birthday. All departments open as usual.

Good Friday. All departments open as usual.

Decoration Day. All departments closed.

July Fourth. All departments closed.

Thanksgiving Day. *Central Library*—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lending Department closed. *Branch Libraries*—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Departments closed.

Christmas. All departments closed from 6 p. m. December 24 to 9 a. m. December 26.

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Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

First Series, 1895–1902. 1907. 3 vol. 3,890 pp. $12.00.

Second Series, 1902–1906. 1908. 2 vol. 2,020 pp. $5.00.

Bound in English buckram with gilt tops. Include full author and subject indexes. The two series are arranged on the same general plan and comprise in five volumes a complete catalogue of all the books in the Library from 1895 to 1906 inclusive.

The same [in pamphlet form].

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First Series, 1895–1902. 10 parts. 1903–07.

Part 1. General Works. 1907. 67 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Part 2. Philosophy and Religion. 1903. 223 pp. 10 cents; postpaid, 15 cents.

Part 3. Sociology and Philology. 1904. 340 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 4. Natural Science and Useful Arts. 1904. 598 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

Part 5. Fine Arts. 1905. 351 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 6. Literature. 1905. 308 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 7. Fiction. 1906. 446 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.

Part 8. History and Travel. 1907. 691 pp. 50 cents; postpaid, 65 cents.

Part 9. Biography. 1907. 381 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.

Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1907. 842 pp. $1.00; postpaid, $1.20.

Second Series, 1902–1906. parts 2–5. 1907–08.

Part 2. Natural Science, Useful Arts and Fine Arts. 1907. 477 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.

Part 3. Literature, English Fiction and Fiction in Foreign Languages. 1908. 342 pp. 40 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

Part 4. History and Travel, Collected Biography and Individual Biography. 1908. 465 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.

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†**Monthly Bulletin.** (Not published in August and September.) 25 cents a year, postpaid.

†**Annual Reports,** 1st–15th. 1897–1911. Sent free upon request.

Except the 3d and 6th, which are out of print.

†**Circular of Information Concerning the Training School for Childrens Librarians,** 5th–10th Year. 1905–1910. Sent free upon request.

No circular was issued for the 8th year, 1908–1909.

†**Periodicals and Other Serials Currently Received by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.** Fifth edition. 1908. 33 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Debate Index. 1911. 75 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 20 cents.

Books by Catholic Authors in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh; a Classified and Annotated List. 1911. 243 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 35 cents.

†**Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society.** 1910. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†**Lives and Letters;** a Selected and Annotated List. 1910. 36 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* March 1910.

†**Gift of the German Emperor** [List of Books, Maps and Photographs]. 1908. 17 pp.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, April 1908.

†**Letters of General Forbes;** Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, February, March, April, May, 1909. Not issued in separate form.

†**Index to Subject Catalogue of the Technology Department.** 1909. 50 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books...for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

†**Gifts for Children's Book Shelves;** a List for Mothers. 1908. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1908.

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*Publications marked * either have not been issued separately or are out of print as separates. Copies of the Monthly Bulletin in which they appeared will be sent postpaid for 5 cents each.*

† ***Expeditions of Colonel Bouquet to the Ohio Country, 1763 and 1764.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, December 1909.

†**Expedition of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne.** 1908. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, June 1908.

† ***Washington's Visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio Country.** 15 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, February 1908.

† ***Braddock's Expedition.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1906.

† ***The Whiskey Insurrection.** 9 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, July 1906.

Contemporary Biography. 1903. 171 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
References on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.

†**Famous Royal Women;** a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1908.

†**Short Plays and Monologues;** a List for Amateurs. 1908. 6 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1908.

†**Sewage Disposal and Treatment.** 1910. 96 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1910.

†**Industrial Accidents;** a Select List of Books. 1910. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†**One Hundred Recent Books on Agriculture.** 1910. 19 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†**List of Technical Indexes and Bibliographies Appearing Serially.** 1910. 17 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1910.

†**Electric Heating and Cooking.** 1910. 16 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1910.

†**Metal Corrosion and Protection.** Second edition, revised and enlarged. 1909. 64 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* July 1909.

†**Refuse and Garbage Disposal.** 1909. 39 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1909.

†**Mica.** 1908. 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* October 1908.

†*Floods and Flood Protection. 1908. 48 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* July 1908.

†**Sodium Nitrate Industry of Chile.** 1908. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* March 1908.
Enlarged from the brief list which appeared under the same title in the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1903.

†*Electric Driving in Rolling-mills and Foundries. 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1907.

†*Smoke Prevention. 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* May 1907.

†*Steam Turbines. 21 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* November 1904.

†*Water Softening. 8 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1904.

Pennsylvania; a Reading List for the Use of Schools, with Special Reference to Indian Warfare and the Local History of Pittsburgh. 1911. 83 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

†*List of Selections for Reading Aloud to Boys and Girls. 29 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1907.

†**Story Hour Courses for Children from Greek Myths, The Iliad and The Odyssey.** 1906. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†*List of Good Games, with References to Books Telling How to Play Them. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
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Apprentice Class

The Apprentice Class for 1911-12 began regular class work on October 2, with an enrollment of ten. Two examinations were held, July 1 and September 23, and thirty-seven candidates in all were examined, of whom fifteen were successful. Those passing the earlier examination have been receiving instruction during the summer in the daily routine work of the Library.

Medici Prints

The following Medici prints have been added to the Library during the last few months and may be seen at any time by applying at the desk in the Reference Room.

Portrait of a girl, by Botticelli.
A boy with a rabbit, by Raeburn.
William Pitt, by Gainsborough.
Portrait of Captain Bartolommaeus Borro, by Velasquez(?)
Judith, by Giorgione(?)
Giovanni Arnolfini of Lucca and his wife, by Jan van Eyck.
St. Catherine crowned with flowers, by Veneziano(?)
Mona Lisa, by Leonardo da Vinci.

Floods and Flood Protection

(Supplement)

This list supplements one published under the same title in July 1908. It includes all material on flood protection added to the Library between the former date and October 1911. In scope and arrangement it is similar to the previous list. In titles and quotations the spelling of the original has been followed in each case.

There is also much valuable information on surface water-supply, stream flow, measurement and drainage basins in the publications of the United States geological survey—Annual reports, Bulletins and particularly the Water-supply papers.

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The following abbreviations have been used:

diag.	diagrams.	pl.	plates.
dr.	drawings.	ser.	series.
ill.	illustrations.	v.	volume.
no.	number.	w.	words.
p.	page or pages.		

Forest Influence

Beardsley, R. C.

Forests and stream flow. 2 diag. 2,000 w. 1910. (In Engineering news, v.63, p.255.)

Letter criticizing report of National Conservation Commission in "Water-supply paper" 234 of the United States geological survey. Author dissents from the opinion that floods are due to deforestation and believes that an important cause of floods is the drainage of swamps.

Castle, Mildred A. *tr.*

Effect of the forest upon waters. 9 p. 1910. (In American forestry, v.16, p.156.)

Translated from "Revue des eaux et forets," Jan. 1, 15, 1909.

Results of American and European researches, discussing papers at Eleventh International Congress of Navigation at Milan, 1905, and other literature. Bibliographic foot-notes.

Chittenden, Hiram Martin.

Forests and floods; extracts from an Austrian report on floods of the Danube, with applications to American conditions. 6,400 w. 1908. (In Engineering news, v.60, p.467.)

Discussion of paper by Ernst Lauda, chief of the hydrographic bureau of the Austrian government. Lauda's paper "gives the most complete chronological record of the Danube floods that has ever been prepared for that or probably any other stream."

Chittenden, Hiram Martin, *and others.*

Forests and reservoirs in their relation to stream flow, with particular reference to navigable rivers, with discussion by F. Collingwood [and others]. 300 p. Ill. 1909.

Reprinted from the "Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers," v.62.

The same. 1909. (In Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers, v.62, p.245.)

"Municipalities like Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Kansas City, must look in the main to their own efforts for protection against floods. In particular, they must reject absolutely the delusive promises of forestry." *Conclusion, p.315.*

Chittenden, Hiram Martin.

Forests, stream flows and storage reservoirs. 500 w. 1908. (In Engineering news, v.60, p.564.)

Letter in support of article in "Engineering news," v.60, p.467.

Fenn, F. A.

The national forests. 900 w. 1910. (In American forestry, v.16, p.187.)

General discussion of national forests and stream protection. Author is a supervisor in the United States forest service.

Finney, John H.

Connection between forests and streams. 1,000 w. 1910. (In American forestry, v.16, p.109.)

Criticism of Moore's conclusions by secretary of the Appalachian National Forest Association.

Forests and streamflow. 3,500 w. 1911. (In American forestry, v.17, p.403.)

Discusses recent literature on this subject, and describes briefly the experimental station at Wagon Wheel Gap in the Rio Grande national forest. This station is to be controlled jointly by the Forest service and the Weather bureau, the object being to determine the effect of forest cover upon high and low water stages of mountain streams, the run-off of mountain watersheds as compared with annual precipitation and the erosion of the surface of the watershed. The only similar experiments heretofore made have been in Switzerland.

Glenn, L. C.

Forests as factors in stream flow. 3,000 w. 2 ill. 1910. (In American forestry, v.16, p.217.)

Hall, William L. & **Maxwell,** Hu.

Surface conditions and stream flow. 16 p. 1910. (United States—Forestry bureau. Circular 176.)

The same, abstract. 3,500 w. 1911. (In American forestry, v.17, p.371.)

Study of the tendency toward increased floods and the causes, considering precipitation, evaporation, temperature, topography and geology, natural and artificial reservoirs, soil, ground cover, and general watershed conditions. States that "undoubtedly it is the clearing away of the forest on the mountainous watersheds of the streams...described that has caused the great increase in frequency and duration of floods."

Harts, William W.

Relation of forests to stream flow. 2,500 w. 1910. (In Engineering news, v.63, p.245.)

From "Professional memoirs," Engineer bureau, United States army, Oct.–Dec. 1909.

Careful study of record relating to the two principal rivers under author's supervision: the Cumberland and the Tennessee. These records cover approximately 40 years and author claims there is but slight indication of the influence of forests and the little evidence found is adverse to the forests.

Moore, Willis L.

Report on the influence of forests on climate and on floods. 38 p. 2 diag. 3 charts. 1910.

Report to Committee on agriculture of the House of representatives.

The same, condensed. 10,000 w. (In Engineering news, v.63, p.245.)

Conclusions

"(1) Any marked climatic changes that may have taken place are of wide extent and not local, are appreciable only when measured in geologic periods, and evidence is strong that the cutting away of the forests has had nothing to do with the creating or the augmenting of droughts in any part of the world.

(2) Precipitation controls forestation, but forestation has little or no effect upon precipitation.

(3) Any local modification of temperature and humidity caused by the presence or absence of forest covering, the building of villages and cities, etc., could not extend upward more than a few hundred feet, and in this stratum of air saturation rarely occurs, even during rainfall, whereas precipitation is the result of conditions that exist at such altitudes as not to be controlled or affected by the small thermal irregularities of the surface air.

(4) During the period of accurate observations, the amount of precipitation has not increased or decreased to an extent worthy of consideration.

(5) Floods are caused by excessive precipitation, and the source of the precipitation over the central and eastern portions of the United States is the vapor borne by the warm southerly winds from the Gulf of Mexico and the adjacent ocean into the interior of the country, but little from the Pacific Ocean crossing the Rocky mountains.

(6) Compared with the total area of a given watershed, that of the headwaters is usually small, and except locally in mountain streams, their run-off would not be sufficient to cause floods, even if deforestation allowed a greater and quicker run-off. Granting for the sake of argument that deforestation might be responsible for general floods over a watershed, it would be necessary, in order to prevent them, to reforest the lower levels with their vastly greater areas, an impossibility unless valuable agricultural lands are to be abandoned as food-producing areas.

(7) The run-off of our rivers is not materially affected by any other factor than the precipitation.

(8) The high waters are not higher, and the low waters are not lower than formerly. In fact, there appears to be a tendency in late years toward a slightly better low-water flow in summer.

(9) Floods are not of greater frequency and longer duration than formerly."

Relation of forests to stream flow. 2,500 w. 1908. (In Engineering news, v.60, p.478.)

Editorial discussion of Chittenden's papers in "Engineering news," v.60, p.467, and in "Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers," v.62, p.245.

Report of Mr Moore. 700 w. 1910. (In American forestry, v.16, p.184.)

Editorial, criticizing views of Moore.

Roth, Filibert.

Appalachian forests and the Moore report. 3,200 w. 3 ill. 1910. (In American forestry, v.16, p.209.)

Author is professor of forestry in University of Michigan.
Criticism of Moore's report to Committee on agriculture.

Rothrock, Joseph T.

Some observations on forests and water-flow. 1,200 w. 1910. (In American forestry, v.16, p.349.)

Discussion of influence of forests on water flow during winter, claiming that the effect is to retard run-off. Refers to report by Moore.

Seely, Leslie B.

Some problems of forestry. 9,000 w. 1909. (In Journal of the Franklin Institute, v.168, p.1.)

Discusses influence of forests on general precipitation, influence on drainage, etc. Gives results of observations in India, in Bohemia and in California. These observations, however, cover only brief periods. Attributes both drought and floods largely to deforestation. Characterizes Pittsburgh as the "flood city."

Swain, George F.

Influence of forests on climate and on floods. 7,000 w. 2 ill. 1910. (In American forestry, v.16, p.224.)

See also note, p.315.

The same. (In Engineering news, v.63, p.427.)

Author is professor of civil engineering, Harvard University.
Lengthy criticism of Moore's report to the Committee on agriculture of the House of representatives. Author believes that deforestation unquestionably "increases the number and suddenness of floods, diminishing also their duration."

Wilson, Elwood.

Relation of forests to stream flow in Quebec. 300 w. 1908. (In Engineering news, v.60, p.564.)

Letter differing with conclusions of Chittenden in his article in "Engineering news," v.60, p.467.

Sanitation

Cleansing and disinfecting dwellings after the Paris floods. 300 w. 1910. (In Engineering news, v.63, p.352.)

Translated from "La Technique sanitaire," Feb. 1910.

American River Floods

Mississippi

[Brown, C. W.]

Protection and drainage of lands subject to overflow. 3,100 w. 1910. (In Engineering record, v.61, p.254.)

Abstract of paper before Illinois Society of Engineers and Surveyors.
Special attention to drainage projects of large magnitude in the Mississippi valley. Run-off from high lands which naturally passes across the drainage area, must be computed but should be diverted if possible. Diverting channels should be provided with settling basins of large area. Velocity during sedimentation should not exceed 0.3 to 0.4 feet per second. Author estimates for handling one-half of mean annual rainfall as seepage from the soil and other half as a mean monthly discharge. Levees should be carried 2 to 5 feet above highest recorded flood stage. Slopes are given for various materials. Cost of improvement must not exceed $20 to $30 per acre if land owners are to be induced to unite in the scheme.

Pickett, William D.

Floods of the Mississippi delta; their causes, and suggestions as to their control. 20 p. 1909. (In Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers, v.63, p.53.)

Area of the delta is over 30,000 sq. mi. 65 per cent. of which is "overflow" land. "There is no relief to be expected from the Ohio. It is left, then, to the Missouri watershed to furnish the means for the object required. The head waters of this stream must be impounded in immense reservoirs for such a length of time as will without doubt prevent the 'June rise' from making its advent until the 'spring rise' has passed."

Price, W. G.

Note on the improvement of the Mississippi river. 1,000 w. 1908. (In Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers, v.60, p.339.)

With discussion.

Remarks on bank revetment. "The writer believes that the power of the flowing water in any silt and debris-bearing stream can be utilized and directed by a properly designed structure, so that it will dig a permanent foundation for such a structure."

United States—Engineers corps.

Report by a special board of engineers on survey of Mississippi river from St. Louis, Mo. to its mouth, with a view to obtaining a channel 14 feet deep and of suitable width, including a consideration of the survey of a proposed waterway from Chicago, Ill. to St. Louis, Mo. heretofore reported upon. 2v. 1909.

v.1. Text. 532 p. with maps and diagrams.
v.2. Atlas. 52 large plates.

Winslow, Eveleth E.

Résumé of the operations in the first and second districts, Mississippi river improvement, 1882–1901, with supplement containing plates 1 to 73. 296 p. 13 ill. 1910. (In United States—Engineer school. Occasional papers, no.41.)

First district extends from Cairo to the foot of Island 40, a distance of about 220 miles. Second district extends from the foot of Island 40 to the mouth of White river, a distance of about 175 miles.

Describes in detail contraction works and bank revetment and arrives at the following conclusions: "That the banks of the river can be successfully revetted; that side chutes can be successfully closed and that the river can be otherwise contracted where necessary; that these works both of revetment and contraction will be expensive; that an efficient and permanent regulation is not possible except by bank revetment, but that contraction will also be necessary in places; that...in general the full results of work of either class will not be shown for several seasons; that the permanency of location will be more easily obtained the greater the curvature of the bends and the more regular the curvature; that in systematic regulation the work should start at the head of a reach and should proceed regularly downstream and that in general the complete regulation of the river will be a work of vast magnitude that would at best extend over a long series of years."

Ohio

United States—Engineers corps.

Ohio river; letter from the secretary of war transmitting, with a letter from the chief of engineers, report of a board of engineers on an examination of the Ohio river with a view to obtaining channel depths of 6 and 9 feet respectively. Ill. 1908. (60th cong. 1st sess. House. Doc. v.17.)

Numerous maps and diagrams, including 29 folding plates.

Miscellaneous

Bixby, *Gen.* William H.

River and harbor improvements under the corps of engineers, United States army. 10,000 w. 1910.

Pamphlet. Reprint of address delivered before National Rivers and Harbors Congress held at Washington, D. C. Dec. 8, 1910. Speaks of limitations imposed on Engineer department and the necessity hitherto of restricting the work to navigation interests. Recognizes importance of bank protection, levee construction and reclamation and calls attention to the fact that present and future investigations are to include consideration of water-power developments wherever cost of navigation improvement may be lessened thereby.

Eastern United States

Ayres, Philip W.

Commercial importance of the White mountain forests. 32 p. 1909. (United States—Forestry bureau. Circular 168.)

Discusses at some length the influence on water-power and on navigation, claiming that forest removal increases floods and that for securing uniformity of stream flow "forest preservation over wide areas, and especially on steep slopes is the only sure dependence."

Hartford, Conn.

Report of the joint special committee of the court of common council on East side flood protection, and that of city engineer Frederick L. Ford upon (1) a general plan for the abatement of the nuisance caused by freshets in the Connecticut river; (2) the improvement of sewerage facilities in the Colt meadow district; (3) the future disposal of sewage from the Franklin avenue sewerage district: submitted to the court of common council on Oct. 12, 1908, Feb. 23 and March 8, 1909. 89 p. 10 ill. 12 folding pl. 1909.

Two methods are applicable "(1) Completion of the dyking around the unprotected area. (2) Raising of the entire inundated district." The former scheme is favored in the present report, as has been the case also in previous reports of engineers and committees, extending over almost half a century. Former reports have disagreed as to location and height of proposed dike. Present committee looks with disfavor on the scheme for raising the flooded area, on account of the expense and the difficulty of securing coöperation of the property owners. Report includes careful study of rainfall and stream measurement and gives estimates of cost.

Knowles, Morris, & **Lehman,** G. M.

Forest reserves in Appalachian mountains; report of special committee attending hearing before House committee on agriculture to the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh. 8 p. 1908.

Has reference to bill "For acquiring natural forests in the southern Appalachian and White mountains." Authors of this report submitted evidence showing increasing tendency to flooding of the Pittsburgh region, and in their conclusion strongly recommended support of the bill.

Pennsylvania—Water supply commission.

Report. 1905–1908.

Partial contents: 1907: Water companies.—Obstructions to streams.—Hydrographic features of Pennsylvania.—Deforestation and its effects on stream flow.—Stream flow.—Floods.—Water power.—1908: Inactive water companies.—Obstructions to streams.—Methods of bank protection.—Rainfall.—Droughts.—Floods during 1908.—Report of the engineer of the commission upon the causes and methods of relief from floods in Turtle creek, Westmoreland and Allegheny counties.

Pittsburgh—Flood commission.

Flood commission of Pittsburgh, organized to investigate and find means for protection against floods. 8 p. [1909.]

Pamphlet explaining object of the commission, summarizing extent of floods and presenting preliminary recommendations.

Riegel, R. M.

Paxton creek flood controlling works, Harrisburg, Pa. 3,800 w. 4 dr. 3 ill. 1910. (In Engineering news, v.63, p.196.)

From "Cornell civil engineer," Oct. 1909.

Stream with drainage area of about 23 sq. mi. Control work begun May 1908; finished Jan. 1909. Two floods have since occurred without causing trouble. Scheme provides protection by diversion to Susquehanna river through large flood channel, with additional provision of a reservoir with storage capacity sufficient to carry the peak of the maximum flood expected. Construction costs are given.

Western United States

Flood protection along Cherry creek in Denver, Colo. 1,400 w. 3 dr. 1908. (In Engineering record, v.57, p.175.)

Tributary of South Platte river. Fall about 30 ft. per mile.

Describes two continuous reinforced concrete retaining walls erected to form a new channel, with a uniform width of 80 ft. and a minimum depth of 8 ft.

Flood protection in Grand Rapids, Mich. 5,400 w. 2 dr. 3 ill. 1908. (In Engineering record, v.58, p.495.)

Project includes extensive channel and shore improvement and will create a valuable water-power. Involves expenditure of $1,000,000 for flood protection with $500,000 additional for sewers.

Foote, A. D.

Redemption of the great valley of California. 18 p. 1 map. 2 dr. 1910. (In Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers, v.66, p.229.)

Discussion, 35 p.

The same, abstract. 4,000 w. 1 map. (In Engineering news, v.62, p.647.)

Scheme combining flood prevention and land fertilization by basin irrigation. Includes Sacramento, San Joaquin, Tulare and Kern valleys, and the bordering foot-hills. Proposes dividing up entire alluvial area of the valleys into basins (10 to 20 miles long and 1 to 3 miles wide) by means of dikes parallel to the general land contours. During high water these basins are to be filled to a depth of several feet, thus affording a large storage capacity, securing irrigation and deposition of silt. Drainage is to be effected by channels paralleling the river on either side. Channel openings to be controlled by gates, more complete water distribution secured by movable dams, and inflow of mining waste prevented by debris barriers at intervals along the mountain streams.

"Flood capacity of the river and escape channels would be somewhat more than 100,000 cu. ft. per sec. more than was ever required in the valley...It will take a number of years to complete the scheme and may require $75,000,000."

Olesen, J. Y.

Flood protection in the Kansas river valley at Kansas City. 3,000 w. 3 diag. 1 map. 1909. (In Engineering news, v.62, p.82.)

Watershed is 60,000 sq. mi., and channel at mouth can carry only 0.1 in run-off per day from this area or 150,000 cu. ft. per sec. without danger of overflow. A drainage district has been established and will follow substantially the protective measures recommended by a board of army engineers in 1904, as follows: (1) Banks for a distance of 17,000 ft. above mouth to be protected by solid concrete walls, 30 ft. high above mean low water, resting on piles driven to bed rock; (2) Width between tops of walls 734 ft.; (3) River bed to be dredged free of all solid obstructions, 15 ft. below low water, thus allowing silt to be carried out by scour at high velocity of flood water; (4) All bridges limited to two piers 300 ft. c. to c.; (5) Above the 17,000 ft. limit earth embankments protected by riprap; (6) Levee and bank revetment along right bank of the Missouri.

Robinson, H. F.

Report of the flood on the Zuni river, Sept. 6, 1909. 1,000 w. 1 map. 1 table. 1910. (In Engineering news, v.64, p.203.)

Partial failure of Zuni dam, through undermining by passage of water beneath a lava cap which extended under spillway. Resulted in settling of from 4 to 9 feet and leakage of 5,000 cu. ft. per sec. Drainage area above dam is 650 sq. mi. at elevations varying from 6,300 ft. at reservoir to 9,200 ft. on mountain tops.

Stevens, John C.

Water powers of the Cascade range; pt.1, southern Washington. 94 p. 3 diag. 21 pl. 1910. (United States geological survey. Water-supply paper 253.)

Considers at some length the variations in stream flow and more briefly conditions affecting stream flow, and floods.

United States—Engineers corps.

Sacramento river, California; reports of examination and survey of Sacramento river, California, from its mouth to Feather river. 19 p. 1908. (60th cong. 2d sess. House. Doc. v.24.)

Brief report with 26 maps. Includes estimates of cost of improvements.

United States—Engineers corps.

San Joaquin river, Stockton channel, etc. from San Francisco bay to Stockton, Cal.; reports of examination and survey. 18 p. 1908. (60th cong. 2d sess. House. Doc. v.25.)

Brief report with 17 maps. Includes estimates of cost of projects for improvement of navigation.

Other Rivers

Campbell, R. E.

Forests of Canada in relation to the water supply. 10 p. 1909. (In Official proceedings of the National Irrigation Congress, v.17, p.102.)

Deals with a district in which the rivers and streams are subject to sudden floods, often disastrous. As a move towards control of flood waters an examination is [1909] being made of possible reservoir sites on some of the main streams. Claims that forests "have a...beneficial regulative effect on the stream flow."

Conway, G. R. G.

Recent floods at Monterrey, N. L., Mexico. 2,200 w. 1 diag. 1 dr. 5 ill. 2 maps. 1909. (In Engineering news, v.62, p.315.)

Description of a disastrous flood with records of rainfall and run-off.

Lewis, Samuel J.

The Monterey flood and San Luisito bridge. 1,800 w. 4 ill. 1 map. 1909. (In Mining and scientific press, v.99, p.494.)

Flood in Santa Catarina river, Aug. 27, 1909. Drainage area is 2,000,000 acres, probably less than 10 per cent. being covered with soil and vegetation. Conditions of rainfall and run-off are easily determined, but were not considered in construction of the bridge destroyed in this flood.

Foreign River Floods

Austrian

Lauda, Ernst.

Das generelle regierungsprojekt für die ergänzung der hochwasser-schutzmassnahmen in der Wiener Donaustromstrecke. 7,500 w. 17 diag. 1 dr. 2 tables. 1910. (In Zeitschrift des österreichischen ingenieur- und architekten vereins, v.62, p.473.)

Lauda, Ernst.

Schutz von Wien gegen die hochwasser der Donau. 7,500 w. 5 diag. 5 ill. 11 tables. 1910. (In Zeitschrift des österreichischen ingenieur- und architekten vereins, v.62, p.457.)

Lauda, Ernst.

Schutz von Wien gegen die hochwassergefahren der Donau. 2,000 w. 5 diag. 1 table. 1910. (In Zeitschrift des österreichischen ingenieur- und architekten vereins, v.62, p.772.)

Singer, Max.

Über flussregime und talsperrenbau in den Ostalpen. 16,500 w. 2 diag. 6 dr. 6 ill. 1909. (In Zeitschrift des österreichischen ingenieur- und architekten vereins, v.61, p.797, 813.)

Waldvogel, Anton.

Wien von den hochfluten der Donau dauernd bedroht. 9,000 w. 12 diag. 4 dr. 6 ill. 6 maps. 1910. (In Zeitschrift des österreichischen ingenieur- und architekten vereins, v.62, p.497, 765.)

Discussion, 20,000 w. 7 dr. 1 map.

Outlines history of Danube floods, shows Vienna's danger and discusses protective measures.

British

England—Royal commission on canals and waterways.

Report (1st–4th), 1906–11. v.1–12.

v.1. Minutes of evidence and appendices thereto accompanying the first report. 470+111 p. 1906. Map of the canal systems and navigable rivers of England and Wales.

v.2. Ireland. 321+54 p. 1907. Map of the canal systems and navigable rivers of Ireland.

v.3. England and Wales and Scotland. 643+217 p. 1908. Map of the canal systems and navigable rivers of Scotland.

v.4. Returns, comprising the history, the extent, the capital of and the traffic and works on the canals and inland navigations of the United Kingdom. 510 p. 1908. Tables showing length, number of locks, number of tunnels, etc., in respect of each canal or navigation in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

v.5. England and Wales and Scotland. 388+79 p. 1909.

v.6. Foreign inquiry; report on the waterways of France, Belgium, Germany and Holland. 223 p. Numerous maps and tables.

v.7. Final report, England and Wales and Scotland. 237+29 p. 1909.

v.8. Appendices to the fourth and final report, England and Wales and Scotland. 247 p. 1910.

v.9. Reports...on the cost of improving canal routes. 214 p. 1910. Includes statistical surveys of canal routes and many drawings showing longitudinal sections of canal routes.

v.10. Reports on the water supplies of canal routes. 241 p. 1911. Numerous diagrams, longitudinal sections and plans of routes showing existing canals, proposed alterations, sources of water-supply, reservoirs, streams and pumping stations and particulars of the catchment areas and rainfall stations.

v.11. Final report on the canals and inland navigations of Ireland. 91 p. 1911. Discusses history and present condition, reasons for non-improvement by private enterprise, question of extensions and improvements, recommendations as to improvement and control.

v.12. Appendices to the final report on the canals and inland navigations of Ireland. 37 p. 1911.

Exhaustive study of the waterways of the United Kingdom, and of considerable interest even though not dealing directly with flood prevention.

French

Dumas, A.

Crue de la Seine, de janvier 1910. 9,000 w. 4 diag. 2 dr. 19 ill. 3 maps. 1910. (In Génie civil, v.56, p.257.)

Reviews history of the flood and gives measurements of recent and former floods.

Dumas, A.

Effets de la crue de la Seine du 28 janvier 1910 dans Paris et sa banlieue. 7,500 w. 5 diag. 4 dr. 10 ill. 2 maps. 1910. (In Génie civil, v.56, p.397.)

Descriptive article dealing with temporary and permanent effects.

Dumas, A.

Rapport de la commission chargée de rechercher les causes des inondations et les moyens d'en empêcher le retour. 7,000 w. 2 diag. 1 map. 1910. (In Génie civil, v.56, p.283.)

Review of an extensive report, embodying 20 questions to be referred to experts, either members of the commission or sub-committees.

Engineering features of the recent floods in Paris. 4,500 w. 1 diag. 1 dr. 6 ill. 1 map. 1910. (In Engineering news, v.63, p.327.)

Causes, effects and descriptive data.
Editorial, 400 w., p.343.

Floods in the Seine. 3,500 w. 1 map. 1910. (In Engineering, v.89, p.149.)

Comparison of recent and former floods. Conditions and causes of flood of Jan. 1910.

Great Paris flood. 500 w. 14 ill. 1910. (In Scientific American supplement, v.69, p.129.)

Descriptive article reprinted from "New York Sun."

Miller, Warren H.

Fighting the Paris flood. 2,900 w. 4 ill. 1910. (In Engineering record, v.61, p.240.)

Description of the flood of Jan. 1910, the most destructive in the history of Paris and the highest since 1658. Briefly outlines precautionary measures during flood stage.

Moore, Barrington.

Checking floods in the French Alps. 2,300 w. 9 ill. 1910. (In American forestry, v.16, p.199.)

Describes and illustrates work of barrage construction in mountain streams, and of gradual reforestation of mountain slopes.

[Paris flood.] 600 w. 1910. (In Engineering news, v.63, p.133.)

Discussion of flood of Jan. 1910.

Paris floods and their prevention. 400 w. 1910. (In Scientific American supplement, v.69, p.217.)

Popular review of proposed work.

Proposed structures to prevent future damage from floods at Paris. 400 w. 1910. (In Engineering news, v.64, p.91.)

Abstract of report of the commission of engineers appointed following the flood of Jan. 1910. Proposes a thorough study of entire drainage area of the Seine; treatment of Seine channel and banks through Paris; raising of certain quay walls two feet above flood height of 1910; construction of sewer valves; thorough waterproofing of subways; and construction of by-pass canal to carry part of flood water around the city. Reforestation is discussed and considered advisable.

Roberts, Thomas P.

Floods in the river Seine; remarks on proposed means to mitigate flood conditions at Paris. 20 p. 1 map. 1910. (In Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, v.26, p.25.)

With discussion.

Considers soil conditions and other features of the Seine basin, giving some comparison with American streams. Offers suggestions for ameliorating flood conditions, but makes no definite recommendations. Mentions raising level of city, deepening and straightening of channel, etc.

Das Seine-Hochwasser in Paris vom Jänner 1910. 2,000 w. 2 diag. 1 map. 2 tables. 1910. (In Zeitschrift des österreichischen ingenieur- und architekten vereins, v.62, p.174.)

Description and comparison with other Seine floods.

Soper, George A.

Water supply, sewerage and subways of Paris in relation to the present floods. 6,000 w. 8 dr. 4 ill. 1910. (In Engineering news, v.63, p.144.)

Considers hydrology of the Seine, subterranean structures, population and city plan dual water-supply, sewers, sewage farms, subways and danger of epidemic.

Editorial, 600 w., p.133.

German

Beyerhaus, Eduard.

Der Rhein von Strassburg bis zur holländischen grenze in technischer und wirthschaftlicher beziehung. 128 p. 7 folding pl. 1902.

Describes the regulation work done on the Rhine and the various harbors established. Statistical information concerning freight handled, number of vessels employed, etc. is given, together with a discussion of the influence of the river on the industrial life of the district. Numerous maps and plans are included.

Intze, O.

Talsperrenanlagen in Rheinland und Westfalen, Schlesien und Böhmen. 48 p. 4 dr. 13 ill. [1904?]

Pamphlet describing exhibit of Königlich preussischen ministeriums der offentlichen arbeiten, at St. Louis Exposition, 1904. Deals with work since 1889.

Keller, Hermann, *ed.*

Memel-, Pregel- und Weichselstrom; ihre stromgebiete und ihre wichtigsten nebenflüsse; eine hydrographische, wasserwirthschaftliche und wasserrechtliche darstellung; im auftrage des preussischen wasserausschusses hrsg. 6v. 1899. Reimer.

v.1. Stromgebiete und gewässer.
v.2. Memel- und Pregelstrom.
v.3. Weichselstrom in Schlesien und Polen.
v.4. Weichselstrom in Preussen.
v.5. Tabellenband.
v.6. Kartenbeilagen.

Very complete study of physical and economic conditions in the drainage basins of these rivers. Statistical, meteorological and hydrographic data are tabulated and numerous large hydrographic, geological and economic charts are included.

Keller, Hermann, *ed.*

Weser und Ems; ihre stromgebiete und ihre wichtigsten nebenflüsse; eine hydrographische, wasserwirthschaftliche und wasserrecht-

Keller, Hermann, *ed.—continued.*

liche darstellung; im auftrage des preussischen wasser-ausschusses hrsg. 6v. 1901. Reimer.

v.1. Stromgebiete und gewässer.
v.2. Quell- und nebenflüsse der Weser (ohne Aller).
v.3. Die Weser von Münden bis Geestemünde.
v.4. Die Aller und die Ems.
v.5. Tabellenband.
v.6. Kartenbeilagen.

Thorough study of hydrographic conditions in their drainage basins and of their effect on the industrial development of the region. Statistical data of a hydrographic and meteorological nature are tabulated and good geological and hydrographic maps and charts are included.

General

Davis, Arthur P.

National irrigation and flood control. 1,600 w. 1908. (In Engineering record, v.58, p.554.)

By chief engineer United States reclamation service. Gives brief data on 27 projects in course of construction, 20 of which provide flood storage.

Flamant, *and others.*

Préservation des basses régions contre l'envahissement des eaux. 30 p. 1909. (In Annales des ponts et chaussées, mémoires, septembre-octobre 1909, ser.8, v.41, p.91.)

Report at Eleventh International Congress of Navigation, St. Petersburg, 1908. Discusses at some length the reports of Kvassay for Austria-Hungary, Ockerson for the United States, Troté for France, Rytel for Russia and a general report by Golovnine.

Holliday, Alex R.

Control of flood water at a small reservoir. 600 w. 2 dr. 1908. (In Engineering news, v.60, p.152.)

Methods applicable to diversion of storm water on small scale.

La Brosse, R. de.

Dispositions à donner aux barrages des rivieres à grandes variations de débit et eventuellement à fort charriage de glaces, de manière à menager les intérêts de la navigation et de l'industrie. 36 p. 1909. (In Annales des ponts et chaussées, mémoires, mai–juin 1909, ser.8, v.39, p.129.)

Report at Eleventh International Congress of Navigation at St. Petersburg, 1908. Discusses seven reports on above subject, including one for the United States by Maj. W. L. Sibert.

Liability of city confining flood waters within banks of stream. 150 w. 1910. (In Engineering news, v.64, p.485.)

Note from "Case and comment," Oct. 1910. Recent Iowa decision (Walters v. Marshalltown, 120 N. W. 1046) holding that a municipality having raised a street grade so as to confine flood water of a stream to the channel, is not liable for damage thereby inflicted upon lower riparian property.

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An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference or Technology Room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Upon request from a borrower at any of the branches, any book in the Lending Department, except works of fiction, will be sent to that branch and the person requesting the book will be notified of its arrival.

General Works

(Includes Bibliography)

Allison, William Henry, *comp.* **qr016.2773 A43**

Inventory of unpublished material for American religious history in Protestant church archives and other repositories. 1910. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.137.)

Baer, (Joseph), **& Co.** **qr016.97 B14**

Americana, offered for sale by Joseph Baer & Co., Frankfort o. M. (Catalogue no.600.)

Contents: Americana before 1600.—General and miscellaneous; voyages of discoveries.—North America.—Central America and the West Indies.—South America.—Views.—Maps.—Portraits.—Autographs and manuscripts.

Bisseker, H. *ed.* **028 B49**

A student's library. [1911.] Kelly.

Contents: On classic writers and translations, by F. W. Macdonald.—The masterpieces of literature, by E. E. Kellett.—The study of the Bible, by W. J. Moulton.—The study of theology, by W. F. Lofthouse.—The study of Christian foundations, by Frank Ballard.—The study of history, by H. B. Workman.—The study of natural science, by Frank Ballard.—The study of philosophy, by E. S. Waterhouse.—The study of social science, by S. E. Keeble.

"Bibliography," p.243–297.

Advice on choice of books. The different chapters are contributed by specialists and a bibliography supplementary to the works mentioned in the text is appended.

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. **r028 C21**

Debate index. 1911. Pittsburgh.

Combined index to the debaters' manuals in the reference department of the library. Under each subject are given the proposition for debate, page references to the manuals, and a note indicating the material to be found there, whether briefs, references, specimen debates or synopses of debates.

r052 D71

The Dome; a quarterly containing examples of all the arts, March 1897–May 1898. 1st ser. v.1–5. 1897–98.

The same; an illustrated magazine and review of literature, music, architecture and the graphic arts [monthly], Oct. 1898–April 1900. New ser. v.1–7 ..... **r052 D71a**

No more published.

Fish, Carl Russell, *comp.* **qr016.97 F52**

Guide to the materials for American history in Roman and other Italian archives. 1911. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.128.)

[Franciscus de Retza.] **qr092 F87**

Defensorium inviolatae virginitatis Mariae, aus der druckerei der Hurus in Saragossa in faksimile-reproduktion; hrsg. von W. L. Schreiber. 1910.

Published by the Gesellschaft der Bibliophilen.

Grolier Club, New York. **r012 P81g**

Catalogue of the first editions of the works of Alexander Pope (1688–1744), together with a collection of the engraved portraits of the poet and of his friends. 1911.

Henkels, Stanislaus Vincent, *comp.* **qr016.2896 H44**

Rare collection of books on Quakers, to be sold May 6th, 1911, at Philadelphia.

Title on cover reads "Quakeriana."

r071 H62

Historical digest of the provincial press; being a collection of all items of personal and historic reference relating to American affairs printed in the newspapers of the provincial period, 1689–1783; Massachusetts series. v.1. 1911. Soc. for Americana.

Compiled and edited under the direction of L. H. Weeks and E. M. Bacon.
"List of authorities," v.1, p.11–18.

Hoffmann, Richard, *comp.* **qr016.69355 H68**

Die eisenbetonliteratur bis ende 1910; gesammelt in der zeitschrift "Beton u. eisen" und nach den kapiteln des "Handbuches für eisenbetonbau" geordnet. 1911.

Contents: Inhalts-verzeichnis der zeitschrift "Beton u. eisen," jahrgang 1901/02 bis 1909 (I bis VIII).—Schlagwortverzeichnis zum "Handbuch für eisenbetonbau."—Zeitschriftenschau der gesamten eisenbetonliteratur bis ende 1910.

John Crerar Library, Chicago. **qr016.509 J35**

List of books on the history of science, Jan. 1911; prepared by A. G. S. Josephson. 1911.

Klinckowstroem, Carl, *graf* von, *comp.* **r016.62212 K32**

Bibliographie der wünschelrute, mit einer einleitung von Ed. Aigner, Der gegenwärtige stand der wünschelruten-forschung. 1911.

Brief introductory note on merits of the divining-rod, with extensive bibliography, mainly German.

Pearson, (J.) **& Co.** **r016.09 P35**

Five hundred important books, manuscripts and autograph letters. 2v.

v.1. A–H.
v.2. I–Z.

Sale catalogue issued by English dealer. Includes autograph copies and special bindings of English, French and Latin works.

Seattle, Wash.—Public library. **r016.352 S14**

Municipal government; a list of books and references to periodicals in the library. 1911. (Reference list no.4.)

Stockum's (Van) **Antiquariat, The Hague.** r016.9492 S86

Catalogue of rare Dutch pamphlets relating to New-Netherland and to the Dutch West- and East-India companies and to its possessions in Brazil, Angolo, etc., together with some pamphlets on early Dutch and foreign navigation and commerce, which will be sold by auction, on the 15th of June 1911, by Van Stockum's Antiquariat, The Hague.

United States—Library of Congress. qr016.337 U25s

Select list of books, with references to periodicals, on reciprocity with Canada; comp. under the direction of A. P. C. Griffin. 1907.

With this is bound "Additional references relating to reciprocity with Canada;" comp. under the direction of H. H. B. Meyer; issued in 1911.

The same. 1907 ..... qr016.352 U25

Bound with "Select list of books on municipal affairs."

Vollers, Karl. r016.8927 V37

Arabien; geschichte und kultur der Araber, Muhammed und der Islam, arabische sprache und literatur, enthaltend u. a. die reichhaltige bibliothek des verstorbenen Prof. Vollers in Jena (ehemals direktor der Vizekgl. Bibliothek in Kairo). 1910. (Harrassowitz, Otto. Bücherkatalog 334.)

Wales, National Library, Aberystwyth. r016.9429 W16

Bibliotheca Celtica; a register of publications relating to Wales and the Celtic peoples & languages for the year 1909. 1910.

Wisconsin—Free library commission. qr016.3 W81c

Current events index; social subjects supplement; a bibliography of the latest books and articles, prepared by W. D. Bliss.

Supplement to annual cumulation of 1909 of the "Current events index."

Zimmer, Heinrich. r012 Z63

Bibliography of the published works of the late Dr Heinrich Zimmer, professor of Celtic philology in the University of Berlin. 1911.

Reprinted from the "Journal of the Welsh Bibliographical Society," v.1, pt.2, Feb. 1911.

Libraries

r020 A512

A. L. A. manual of library economy. 1911. A. L. A. Pub. Board.

no.1. American library history, by C. K. Bolton.
no.2. Library of Congress, by W. W. Bishop.
no.4. The college and university library, by J. I. Wyer.
no.17. Order and accession department, by F. F. Hopper.
no.20. Shelf department, by J. A. Rathbone.
no.22. The reference department, by E. C. Richardson.
no.26. Bookbinding, by A. L. Bailey.

The beginning of a complete manual of library science. Other chapters are to be supplied.

Ballinger, John. r027.5 B21

National Library of Wales in relation to other libraries & institutions; an address delivered at a meeting of the Welsh Bibliographical Society, Sept. 1910. 1911.

With this is bound "Memorandum on the claims of the National Library of Wales to be included in the copyright bill now [1911] before Parliament as a public library entitled to receive a copy of each book published in the British Isles."

Boston—Public library. r017.1 B64b

Bulletin; quarterly, June 1908–date. 3d ser. v.1–date. 1908–date.

Supersedes the Monthly bulletin of books, 1896–May 1908.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Public library. r028.5 B772b

Books for boys and girls approved by the Brooklyn Public Library for use in its children's rooms. 1911.

Columbia University, New York—Library. qr027.7 C72

Libraries of Columbia University. 1911. Columbia University Press.

Contents: The library resources of New York city and their increase, by W. D. Johnston.—University library collections; monumenta and rariora, by V. G. Simkhovitch.—Department libraries, by F. C. Hicks.—The Avery library, by E. R. Smith.—The Bryson library, by E. G. Baldwin.—The library of Union Theological Seminary, by W. W. Rockwell.—Columbiana, by C. A. Nelson.—Book selection in the [Columbia] University library, by E. H. Budington.—Bibliographic apparatus, by H. B. Prescott.

Reprinted from the "Columbia University quarterly," March 1911.

Columbus, Knights of—Marquette council, no. 606, St. Louis. r013 C7272

Catalogue of books by Catholic writers in the St. Louis Public Library, including works in English and in foreign languages, April 1911. [1911.]

New Bedford, Mass.—Free public library. r027.4 N2616e

Exercises at the opening of the new library building, Dec. 1st, 1910.

Wales, National Library, Aberystwyth. qr027.5 W16

Report of the council on the progress of the library from April 1909 to Sept. 1910. 1911.

Ward, Gilbert Oakley. 028 W21

Practical use of books and libraries; an elementary manual. 1911. Boston Book Co.

The same.....r028 W21

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"The object of this Manual is two-fold—first, to provide very elementary instruction for young persons, such as high school students and library apprentices, who do not know how to use books and libraries, and second, to serve as an outline for teachers or librarians who have to give such instruction. It is not to inform the trained student or librarian." *Preface.*

Philosophy

Bowne, Borden Parker. 110 B66

Metaphysics. 1910. Amer. Book Co.

Contents: Ontology.—Cosmology.—Psychology.

Butler, Nicholas Murray. 104 B97

Philosophy [a lecture delivered at Columbia University in the series on science, philosophy and art, March 4, 1908]. 1911. Columbia University Press.

Butler, Samuel, 1835–1902. 154 B97

Unconscious memory, with an introduction by Marcus Hartog. 1910. Fifield.

Contains a translation of "On memory," by Ewald Hering.

"Butler was not himself an experimental scientist, but he was a man of wide experience and keen observation, and his discussion of memory as an active force comes nearer to some of the present-day hypotheses of biology than does Darwin's principle of natural selection." *Nation, 1911.*

Calkins, Mary Whiton. 190 C13

Persistent problems of philosophy; an introduction to metaphysics through the study of modern systems. 1910. Macmillan.

"Biographies and bibliographies of modern writers on philosophy, together with summaries and discussions of certain texts," p.457–564.

Hyslop, James Hervey. 134 H99p

Psychical research and the resurrection. 1911. Small.

"The title is misleading, the book as a whole supplementing *Science and a future life.* Reports the results of experiments conducted in the endeavor to obtain evidence as to the life beyond. The last three chapters discuss telepathy, the nature of life after death, psychical research and the resurrection." *A. L. A. booklist, 1908.*

James, William, 1842–1910. 120 J16

Some problems of philosophy; a beginning of an introduction to philosophy. 1911. Longmans.

These chapters on metaphysical problems are a fragment of a work, interrupted by the author's death, which was planned as an introductory text-book for students in metaphysics.

Jordan, David Starr. 149 J42s

Stability of truth; a discussion of reality as related to thought and action. 1911. Holt. (American nature series.)

Treats especially of the relation of realities to human experience and to human conduct.

Lindsay, A. D. 194 B45zl

The philosophy of Bergson. 1911. Dent.

Purpose is to bring out the unity and systematic nature of Bergson's thought, to show its connection with the historical development of philosophy, and more especially with the philosophy of Kant. Does not pretend to be an account of all the work of Bergson.

MacDonald, Greville. 150 M146

The child's inheritance; its scientific and imaginative meaning. 1910. Smith.

Believing that in the understanding of the child's inheritance, both the poet and the biologist are worth deep and close study, author directs us to Wordsworth's "Prelude" and Weismann's theory of the continuity of germ-plasm as the best sources of educational doctrine. With the aid of these oddly consorted authorities he develops an interesting and eloquent, if somewhat ill-balanced, theory of education.

Pillsbury, Walter Bowers. 150 P59

Attention. 1908. Sonnenschein. (Library of philosophy.)

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Rogers, Arthur Kenyon. 104 R61

Religious conception of the world; an essay in constructive philosophy. 1907. Macmillan.

Contents: The foundations of knowledge.—The validity of knowledge.—Religion and philosophy.—The argument for purpose.—The relation of God and nature.—The relation of God and man.—The nature of God.—The problem of freedom.—The problem of evil.—The problem of immortality.

"In this acutely and cautiously reasoned work a constructive philosophy undertakes to vindicate the judgment of common sense upon the validity of religion and religious knowledge." *Outlook, 1907.*

Schopenhauer, Arthur. 193 S37wi
Wisdom of Schopenhauer as related in some of his principal writings; selected and tr. by Walter Jekyll. 1911. Watts.
Issued for the Rationalist Press Association, Limited.

Volkelt, Johannes Immanuel. 193 S37zv
Arthur Schopenhauer; seine persönlichkeit, seine lehre, sein glaube. 1900.

Ethics

Bennett, Arnold. 170.4 B43h
The human machine. [1910.] Doran.
Contents: Taking oneself for granted.—Amateurs in the art of living.—The brain as a gentleman-at-large.—The first practical step.—Habit-forming by concentration.—Lord over the noddle.—What "living" chiefly is.—The daily friction.—"Fire!"—Mischievously overworking it.—An interlude.—An interest in life.—Success and failure.—A man and his environment.—L. S. D.—Reason, reason!

Davis, Singleton Waters. 1170.9 D32
Origin and evolution of ethics; were moral laws supernaturally revealed, or are they products of human experience and evolution? 1910. Humanitarian Review Pub. House.

Gioja, Melchiorre. 177 G43n
Il nuovo Galateo. 1886.
The same. 1877. (In his Il primo e il nuovo Galateo, p.109–507.) 177 G43

Leffingwell, Albert. 1176 L53
Illegitimacy, *and* The influence of seasons upon conduct; two studies in demography. 1892. Sonnenschein.

Perris, George Herbert. 172 P44
Short history of war and peace. [1911.] Williams. (Home university library of modern knowledge.)
"Note on books," p.253–254.
Compresses into 250 pages a large amount of historical material. It begins with primitive man, proceeds rapidly through the stories of the great empires and leads to the great question of war and peace as it now confronts us.

Saiki, Tadasu. 172 S13
The world's peace. [1911.] Methuen.
Author, a Japanese, dwells especially on the relations between his own country and America. He urges the establishment of peace between nations and suggests the formation of an international women's association with that object in view.

Spinoza, Benedictus de. 171 S75et
Die ethik; neu übersetzt und mit einem einleitenden vorwort versehen von J. Stern. 1887.

Religion

Anglin, Francis Alexander. 1282 A58
Catholic education in Canada in its relation to the civil authority. 1910.
Being v.6, no.4, 1910, of the Bulletin of the Catholic Educational Association.

Bible—Old testament. Psalms. **qr223.2 B47h**

Hexaplar Psalter; the book of Psalms in six English versions, ed. by W. A. Wright. 1911. Cambridge University Press.

"The first of the six parallel columns is here occupied by Coverdale's Psalter, as published in 1535. There follows the version published in 1539 as part of the Great Bible, which was again the work of Coverdale, constituting a revision of previous renderings...The third and fourth columns are occupied by the versions taken from the Geneva and Bishops' Bibles, as published in 1560 and 1568 respectively; and the Authorized and Revised Versions complete the series. Mr. Wright's Preface, though brief, gives the information necessary for the bibliographical appreciation of the edition." *Athenæum, 1911.*

Bible—New testament. Gospels. Miskito. **r226 B47s**

St. Matthew, Mark, Luk, John nanni gospelks; apostel nanni storka ba sin. 1889. (Dawan bila.)

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Wan dawan Jesus Christ storka; passion week winna purara ullan yuara kat. 1889.

Catholic Educational Association. **r282 C2825**

Reports of the proceedings and addresses of the 6th and 7th annual meetings, Boston, July 12–15, 1909, Detroit, July 4–7, 1910. 1909–10.

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Emerton, Ephraim. **288 E58**

Unitarian thought. 1911. Macmillan.

"Endeavors to show that Unitarianism is neither a religious philosophy nor a system of morals, but a vital and earnest faith. He is also concerned to prove that Unitarians are not occupied exclusively with negations, but that their teachings offer positive and permanent principles...The volume is well calculated to remove prejudices and spread information." *Nation, 1911.*

Fowler, William Warde. **292 F84**

Religious experience of the Roman people from the earliest times to the age of Augustus; the Gifford lectures for 1909–10 delivered in Edinburgh University. 1911. Macmillan.

"Notes" at the end of each lecture.

Author's plan is not to provide an exhaustive account of the details of the Roman worship or of the nature of the Roman gods, but rather to follow out the religious experience of the Romans, as an important part of their history.

Francis de Sales, *St.* **r248 F86**

Practica del amor de Dios, que en frances escrivio San Francisco de Sales, y traduxo al castellano el licenciado Don Francisco Cuvillas Donyague, con un epitome de la vida del mismo santo, y an añadidas en esta nueva impression unas Exortaciones à la oracion mental del mismo santo. 1683.

"Describes the feeling of sentiments of divine love, its state of fervor, of dryness, of trials, sufferings, and darkness: in explaining which he calls in philosophy to his assistance." *Butler's Lives of the saints.*

Howson, John Saul, *ed.* **262.3 H86**

Essays on cathedrals by various writers. 1872. Murray.

Contents: Recollections of a dean, by Harvey Goodwin.—Cathedral canons and their work, by J. P. Norris.—Cathedrals in Ireland, their past and future, by J. C. MacDonnell.—Cathedrals in their missionary aspect, by A. J. B. Beresford Hope.—Cathedral foundations in relation to religious thought, by B. F. Westcott.—The cathedral churches of the old foundation, by E. A. Freeman.—Cathedral reform, past, present, future, by

Howson, John Saul, *ed.—continued.* **262.3 H86**

F. C. Massingberd.—Welsh cathedrals, by J. J. S. Perowne.—The education of choristers in cathedrals, by Sir F. A. G. Ouseley.—The relation of the chapter to the bishop, by E. W. Benson.—Cathedral schools, by T. C. Durham.—The architecture of the cathedral churches of England considered historically, by Edmund Venables.

Jones, Rufus Matthew, *and others.* **289.6 J41**

The Quakers in the American colonies. 1911. Macmillan.

Attempt to study historically and critically the whole Quaker movement in the colonies, in both its religious and its historical aspects.

Kent, Charles Foster. **220.9 K19b**

Biblical geography and history. 1911. Scribner.

"Selected bibliography," p.279–282.

Brief manual setting forth the physical geography of the Holy Land and sketching biblical history upon the background of geography. Includes excellent maps and a list of accessible slides for the purpose of illustration.

McIlvaine, James Hall. **r252 M17**

[Sermons and addresses. 1898–1910. Pittsburgh & New York.]

Contents: The call of the city.—The romance of religion.—Barriers to Christian unity.—Modern thought and Christian evidences.—Christian character.—Educational progress.—The offence of the cross.

r266 M7432

Missions; a Baptist monthly magazine, 1910–date. v.1–date. 1910–date.

This magazine was formed by the consolidation of the "Baptist missionary magazine," the "Baptist home mission monthly" and "Good work."

Moffatt, James. **225.1 M76**

Introduction to the literature of the New testament. 1911. Scribner. (International theological library.)

"Worthy to be placed...beside Prof. Driver's 'Introduction to the Literature of the Old Testament' (221 D82)...Designed not for general readers, but for students... Not only are exhaustive lists of books furnished, but also there are innumerable statements and criticisms of the positions of representative writers." *Athenæum, 1911.*

National Catholic Congress (1st), Leeds, Eng. 1910. **282 N15**

Official report. 1910. Sands.

Nicoll, *Sir* William Robertson, *and others, ed.* **qr220.6 N32**

Expositor's dictionary of texts, containing outlines, expositions and illustrations of Bible texts, with full references to the best homiletic literature. v.1. 1910. Hodder.

v.1. Genesis to St. Mark.

Offord, Robert M. *ed.* **269 O16**

Jerry McAuley, an apostle to the lost; introduction by S. I. Prime, personal recollections by A. S. Hatch and others. 1907. Amer. Tract Soc.

Account of the founder of the well-known Water street mission in New York city.

Parsons, Theophilus. **204 P26**

Essays. 2v. 1868. Carter.

v.1. Life.—Providence.—Correspondence.—The human form.—Religion.—The new Jerusalem.

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Pollard, Alfred William, *ed.* **r220.5 P76**

Records of the English Bible; the documents relating to the translation and publication of the Bible in English, 1525–1611, ed. with an introduction. 1911. Frowde.

Robertson, Archibald, *bp.* & **Plummer,** Alfred. **227.2 R53**
Critical and exegetical commentary on the first epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians. 1911. Scribner. (International critical commentary.)

[Russell, Charles Taze.] **220 R91**
Studies in the Scriptures. v.1–3. 1905. Watch Tower Bible & Tract Soc. Allegheny, Pa.
v.1. The plan of the ages.
v.2. The time is at hand.
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Schuyler, Henry C. **232 S397**
Charity of Christ. 1911. Reilly. (Virtues of Christ series.)

Schuyler, Henry C. **232 S397c**
Courage of Christ. 1910. Reilly. (Virtues of Christ series.)

Stelzle, Charles. **261 S82**
Christianity's storm centre; a study of the modern city. 1907. Revell.
Contents: Some challenging forces.—Some fundamental principles.—The trades-union.—The city slum.—Social centres.—The children of the city.—The institutional church.—Aggressive evangelism.

Stevenson, William Fleming. **266 S848**
Praying and working; some account of what men can do when in earnest. 1877. Carter.
Contents: Introductory.—John Falk.—Immanuel Wichern.—Theodore Fliedner.—J. E. Gossner.—Louis Harms.

Trahey, James Joseph. **r271 T68**
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"Bibliography," pt.1, p.619–624.
"Treats with considerable detail all those more general features of the environment which pertain to the river as a whole, and which must therefore be considered not only in the discussion of the plankton of the river proper, but also in any investigation of the bottom-land lakes and marshes." *Introduction.*

Long, Joseph Abraham, & **Mark,** E. L. qr591.311 L82

Maturation of the egg of the mouse. 1911. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.142.)

"Bibliography," p.69–70.

Lutz, Frank Eugene. qr591.15 L98

Experiments with drosophila ampelophila concerning evolution. 1911. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.143.)

"Bibliography," p.40.

Marshall, Francis Hugh Adam. r591.16 M41

Physiology of reproduction, with a preface by E. A. Schäfer. 1910. Longmans.

Contains contributions by William Cramer and James Lochhead.
Thoroughly scientific. To a great extent morphological.
"A treatise which will remain a standard work for some time to come...Gives us a very complete and critical review of all the facts." *Nature, 1911.*

New York (state)—Public service commission. r536.6 N26
Second district.

Calorimetric rules, regulations and specifications, adopted May 6, 1910, by the joint committee on calorimetry representing the Public service commission and gas corporations in the Second public service district, New York state.

Pamphlet.

Nichols, James Robinson. **504 N31**

Fireside science; a series of popular scientific essays upon subjects connected with every-day life. 1882. Worthington.

Contents: The origin and nature of springs.—Chemistry of a hen's egg.—Rebreathed air.—Chemistry of a cigar.—Chemistry of a pint of kerosene.—The lost arts.—The human hair.—Michael Faraday.—Chemistry of a lump of sugar.—Farm experiments at Lakeside.—What shall we use for water-pipes?—The clothing we wear.—The relations of water to agriculture.—The skin and bathing.—Diamonds and diamond cutting.—Among the coal miners.—Chemistry of the human body.—About quicksilver.—Experiments with air furnaces.—Farm pencillings at Lakeside.—Reminiscences of an experimenter.—Infectious germs.—The food of plants.

Osborn, Henry Fairfield, *ed.* **570.97296 O29**

A naturalist in the Bahamas, John I. Northrop, Oct. 12, 1861–June 25, 1891; a memorial volume; ed. with a biographical introduction. 1910. Columbia University Press.

In addition to the papers by Dr Northrop, the volume contains an account of the flora and a description of the Bahama trip by Mrs Northrop, and reports by other naturalists on various sections of the scientific collections.

Perrin, Jean. **539 P44**

Brownian movement and molecular reality; tr. from the Annales de chimie et de physique, 8me ser. Sept. 1909, by F. Soddy. 1910. Taylor.

The phenomenon discussed is "a rapid oscillatory motion often observed in very minute particles suspended in water or other liquid...and first described by Robert Brown (1757–1831), a Scotch botanist and agriculturist. It is a purely physical phenomenon...and is probably explained by the fact that the particles are in very delicate equilibrium, and hence extremely sensitive to the slightest change of temperature." *Century dictionary.*

[Rea, Paul Marshall, *comp.*] **r507 R24**

Directory of American museums [of art, history and science]. 1910. Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences.

Being v.10, no.1, Oct. 1910 of the Bulletin of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences.

Concise information about museums of both North and South America. Includes all except private collections not open to the public.

Seeley, Harry Govier. **qr568.1 S45**

Researches on the structure, organization and classification of the fossil reptilia. pt.2–3, 5–6, pt.9, section 5–6. 1888–95. (Royal Society of London. Philosophical transactions, v.179, pt.2, v.180, pt.2, v.186, pt.3.)

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Seeley, Harry Govier. **r560.4 S45**

[Scientific papers, with biographical note and list of papers.] 1866–1908.

Semple, Ellen Churchill. **573.4 S47**

Influences of geographic environment on the basis of Ratzel's system of anthropo-geography. 1911. Holt.

Scholarly work. Its preparation necessitated thorough examination and verification of all Ratzel's work, and extensive comparison and research among typical peoples of all races and all stages of cultural development.

Sherrill, Clarence Osborne. 526.8 S55

Military topography for the mobile forces, including map reading, surveying and sketching. Ed.2. 1911. Privately printed.

"List of books consulted," p.14.

Chief attention is given to rapid and accurate sketching and map working and the interpretation of maps. Presents in simple form such principles of surveying as are especially applicable.

Thorndike, Edward Lee. 591.51 T39

Animal intelligence; experimental studies. 1911. Macmillan.

"Since Thorndike's studies marked the dawn of the experimental era in animal psychology it is distinctly worth while to have this material in convenient form and available for students for years to come. The historical value of the work, however, is not the chief reason for the publication of the volume. However much the technique and scope of animal psychology may have advanced since the first appearance of Thorndike's work, his penetrating discussions of the general nature of animal mind have by no means been outgrown." *Science, 1911.*

Wheeler, William Morton. 595.796 W61

Ants; their structure, development and behavior. 1910. Columbia University Press. (Columbia University biological series, v.9.)

"Literature," p.578–648.

"It is probably not too much to say that Dr. Wheeler's 'Ants' is the best book on entomology ever published in this country...No other entomological writer has been in a position to give us a work at once so comprehensive and so critically written... It is a model exponent of the new biology, of a method which will, we hope, eventually become as common as it is now rare." *Science, 1910.*

Astronomy

Ball, *Sir* Robert Stawell. 523.7 B21

Story of the sun. 1910. Cassell.

Non-technical. Written in pleasant, readable style.

Dyson, Frank Watson. 520 D99

Astronomy; a handy manual for students and others. 1910. Dent.

"Condensed but logical and lucid. Will appeal essentially to the lover of astronomy having a mind comparatively trained to precise thinking." *Nature, 1910.*

Aërial Navigation

qr533.605 A29

Aircraft [monthly], March 1910–date. v.1–date. 1910–date.

Grahame-White, Claude, & **Harper,** Harry. 533.652 G77

The aeroplane, past, present and future. 1911. Lippincott.

"The world's airmen" (descriptive directory), p.49–103.

Popular and descriptive rather than scientific. Gives little space to details of design and construction of aëroplanes, but considers possible future developments in aërial navigation at some length.

Kaempffert, Waldemar Bernhard. 533.6 K11

New art of flying. 1911. Dodd.

Simple explanation of principles of dynamic flight and aëroplane construction. Description of types limited to those machines which have been to some extent standardized.

Kennedy, D. Ross. 533.652 K18

Aeroplane portfolio, containing nine sheets of scale drawings of the following celebrated aeroplanes, Farman, Voisin, Santos Dumont,

Kennedy, D. Ross—*continued.* 533.652 K18

Wright, Curtiss, Cody, Bleriot, Antoinette and Rep, with a description of each machine. [1910.] Marshall.

Brief, descriptive text.

Lilienthal, Otto. 612.768 L69

Birdflight as the basis of aviation; a contribution towards a system of aviation; comp. from the results of numerous experiments made by O. and G. Lilienthal, with a biographical introduction and addendum by Gustav Lilienthal; tr. by A. W. Isenthal. 1911. Longmans.

Lilienthal was the principal investigator of soaring flight. His systematic analysis of the subject, verified by observation and experiment, extended over 25 years. Most of his work was done with monoplane gliders. His investigations confirmed his belief that bird flight should be made the basis of artificial flight and that the chief obstacle to success is lack of dexterity.

Thurston, Albert Peter. 533.6 T43

Elementary aeronautics; or, The science and practice of aerial machines. 1911. Whittaker.

Concise, moderately technical treatment of the principles of aëronautics and their practical application. Based in part on experiments of the author, who was formerly associated with Sir Hiram Maxim.

Chemistry

Ahrens, Felix Benjamin, *ed.* qr540.4 A28

Sammlung chemischer und chemisch-technischer vorträge. v.1–4, v.5, pt.1–5. 1896–1900.

v.4, pt.7–8, wanting.

Arndt, Kurt. 541.1 A74

Technische anwendungen der physikalischen chemie. 1907.

Physico-chemical investigations of many branches of chemical technology. Gives slight attention to technical electrochemistry.

"Strictly speaking, 'The physical chemistry of technical processes' would have been a more appropriate title." *Wilder D. Bancroft, in Journal of physical chemistry, 1908*

qr540.5 C4215

Chemische zeitschrift; centralblatt für die fortschritte der gesamten chemie [semimonthly], 1905. v.4. 1905.

Holleman, Arnold Frederik. r547.221 H72

Die direkte einführung von substituenten in den benzolkern; ein beitrag zur lösung des substitutionsproblems in aromatischen verbindungen; kritische literaturübersicht und experimentelle untersuchungen. 1910.

Knecht, Edmund, & **Hibbert,** Eva. 545.5 K33

New reduction methods in volumetric analysis; a monograph. 1910. Longmans.

"Literature," p.105.

Monograph presenting authors' researches on use of titanous chloride as a titrating agent.

Ladenburg, Albert. r540.9 L13

Vorträge über die entwicklungsgeschichte der chemie in den letzten hundert jahren. Ed.2, enl. 1887.

Margosches, B. Max, *ed.* r543 M38

Die chemische analyse; sammlung von einzeldarstellungen auf dem gebiete der chemischen, technisch-chemischen und physikalisch-chemischen analyse. v.1–12, in 9. 1907–10.

v.1. Die anwendung der hydrazine in der analytischen chemie, von Julius Schmidt.
v.2. Die untersuchungsmethoden des zinks unter besonderer berücksichtigung der technisch wichtigen zinkerze, von H. Nissenson.
v.3. Physikalische chemie als grundlage der analytischen chemie, von W. Herz.
v.4–5. Elektroanalytische schnellmethoden; elektroanalyse unter bewegen von elektrolyt oder elektrode, von A. Fischer.
v.6. Die untersuchung von eisengallustinten, von F. W. Hinrichsen.
v.7. Die untersuchungsmethoden des wasserstoffperoxyds, von L. Birckenbach.
v.8–9. Methoden zur untersuchung von milch und molkereiprodukten, von Kurt Teichert.
v.10. Die bestimmungsmethoden des wismuts und seine trennung von den anderen elementen, von L. Moser.
v.11–12. Die katalyse; die rolle der katalyse in der analytischen chemie, von Gertrud Woker.

Contains several bibliographies.

Series of monographs, each covering a special topic and intended to be complete in its field.

Meyer, Hans, *of Prague.* 547 M65

Analyse und konstitutionsermittelung organischer verbindungen. Ed.2, enl. 1909.

Exhaustive study of the structure of organic compounds. Largely a compilation. Presents a great variety of methods of elementary analysis, methods for determining molecular weights, and for ascertaining quantitatively and qualitatively the presence of certain groups.

O'Shea, Lucius Trant. 540 O294

Elementary chemistry for coal-mining students. 1911. Longmans.

Not a systematic text-book of chemistry, but a rather fragmentary presentation of such topics of pure and applied chemistry as have to do with coal and coal-mining. Much of the information is practical. Based on lectures to coal-mine workers.

Ostwald, Wilhelm. 540 O29i

Introduction to chemistry; authorized translation by W. T. Hall and R. S. Williams. 1911. Wiley.

Elementary text with much attention to first principles, but for more mature students than author's "Schule der chemie."

Sidgwick, Nevil Vincent. 547 S56

Organic chemistry of nitrogen. 1910. Clarendon Press.

Contents: Compounds with no nitrogen directly attached to carbon.—Bodies containing one nitrogen atom attached to carbon.—Compounds containing an open chain of two or more nitrogen atoms.—Ring compounds.

Scholarly monograph, giving a full and up-to-date treatment of the subject.

Tutton, Alfred Edwin Howard. 548 T89c

Crystallography and practical crystal measurement. 1911. Macmillan.

"Not only the best guide to practical work that has ever appeared, but, as well, the most intelligible exponent of the theory of the subject, both as regards crystal morphology and the physical properties of crystals." *English mechanic and world of science, 1911.*

Mathematical treatment as simple as possible.

United States Steel Corporation. r545.7 U25

Methods of the United States Steel Corporation for the technical sampling and analysis of gases. 1911.

Standard methods, designed to expedite commercial work without appreciable sacrifice in accuracy of results.

Werner, Alfred. **546 W53**

New ideas on inorganic chemistry; tr. with the author's sanction from the second German edition, by E. P. Hedley. 1911. Longmans.

Considers questions of valency and affinity, etc.

"The book is a veritable mine of suggestions for research on inorganic chemistry." *Translator's preface.*

Geology

Arber, E. A. Newell. **553.2 A66**

Natural history of coal. 1911. Cambridge University Press. (Cambridge manuals of science and literature.)

"Bibliography," p.153–156.

Short, non-technical study of origin, occurrence, varieties and properties of coal.

Cattelle, Wallis Richard. **553.8 C28d**

The diamond. 1911. Lane.

Full and interesting account, dealing with origin and uses, diamond mines of the world, the diamond trade, properties and imperfections, and history of celebrated jewels.

Crum, A. R. & **Dungan,** A. S. *ed.* **qr553.28 C89**

Romance of American petroleum and gas. v.1. 1911. Romance of Amer. Petroleum and Gas Co.

Informal history of American oil and gas fields and their development, with special attention to the western Pennsylvania region. Fully illustrated, with free inclusion of personal anecdotes and biographies.

International Geological Congress (11th), Stockholm, 1910. **qr553.3 I24**

Iron ore resources of the world; an inquiry made upon the initiative of the executive committee of the congress, with the assistance of geological surveys and mining geologists of different countries. 3v. [1910.]

v.1–2. Text.

v.3. Atlas.

Exhaustive report, discussing extent and nature of deposits. Includes practically all the known iron regions. British inquiry is based on information collected by consular officers. Most of the other collaborators are trained geologists.

Lake, Philip, & **Rastall,** R. H. **550 L16**

Text-book of geology. 1910. Arnold. (Arnold's geological series.)

Each author has written independently of the other. Branches treated are physical geology and stratigraphical geology, the latter being confined chiefly to a study of the British Isles.

Mississippi—Geological survey. **r557.62 M74bi**

Biennial report (1st) of the Mississippi geological survey commission, 1906/07. 1908.

Neumeister, Werner. **r553.3 N25**

Die natürlichen grundlagen für die eisenindustrie in Deutschland und in den Vereinigten Staaten. 1910. (Staats- und sozialwissenschaftliche forschungen; hrsg. von Gustav Schmoller und Max Sering, heft 150.)

Comparative study of the status of the iron industry in Germany and in the United States. Considers coal resources, ore resources, methods of handling, transportation, etc.

qr553.2805 P46

Petroleum gazette; an independent oil and gas journal [monthly], April 1909–date. v.14–date. 1909–date.

Plotts, William. qr553.28 P71

Isogeotherm hypothesis of mineral occurrence and origin; origin of petroleum, coal and other carbonaceous products, showing how these products occur in orderly, definite, limited horizons independently of the plane of stratification. 1911. [Smith.]

Schellenberg, Francis Z. 553.24 S32

Our coal. 1907. Pittsburgh.

Being v.22, 1907, p.481–504, of the "Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania."

With this is bound his "Systematic exploitation in the Pittsburg coal-seam."

The same. 1907. Pittsburgh. (In Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania. Proceedings, 1907, v.22, p.481–504.) r620.5 E6433 v.22

Sorsbie, R. F. 550 S71

Geology for engineers. 1911. Griffin.

"Authorities consulted," p.7–9.

Gives particular attention to practical branches of engineering work, where acquaintance with geology is desirable.

Electricity

Canning (W.) **& Co.** *pub.* 537.85 C17

Handbook on electro-plating, polishing, lacquering, burnishing, enamelling. Ed.4. 1911.

The same r537.85 C17

Gives special attention to apparatus and supplies of the publishers, but contains some good practical instruction.

Curie, *Mme* Marie (Skłodowska). qr537.53 C92t

Traité de radioactivité. 2v. 1910.

Course of instruction at the Sorbonne. Theoretical.

Escard, Jean. r621.3156 E79

Les substances isolantes et les méthodes d'isolement utilisées dans l'industrie électrique. 1911.

General treatise on insulating materials and their properties. Considers in turn air, sulphur and sulphur compounds, mica, asbestos, marble, slate, quartz, glass, porcelain, rubber, ebonite, resins, bitumens, oils, cellulose products, textile materials, etc.

Hill, Claude William. 621.8733 H55

Electric crane construction. 1911. Griffin.

Comprehensive and thorough in scope and treatment.

"A valuable representation of first-class British practice in its field." *Engineering news, 1911.*

Hitt, Rodney, *comp.* qr621.3303 H63

Electric railway dictionary; definitions and illustrations of the parts and equipment of electric railway cars and trucks. 1911. McGraw.

Compiled under the direction of a committee appointed by the American Electric Railway Association.

Institution of Electrical Engineers. r621.315 I24

Wiring rules, with extracts from the Board of trade regulations and the Home office rules for factories and workshops; revised April 1911. Ed.6. [1911.]

General requirements, chiefly for voltages below 250.

Jacobi, B. 621.31 J13

Elektromotorische antriebe für die praxis bearbeitet von B. Jacobi. 1910. (Oldenbourgs technische handbibliothek.)

"Benutzte literatur," p.328.

Practical guide to choice of motor and control apparatus for various applications of electric drive.

Karapetoff, Vladimir. 537.7 K13

The electric circuit. 1910. Privately printed.

"Literature," p.86.

"This pamphlet, together with the companion pamphlet entitled 'The magnetic circuit,' is intended to give a student in electrical engineering the theoretical elements necessary for calculation of the performance of dynamo-electric machinery and of transmission lines." *Preface.*

Klingenberg, G. *ed.* qr621.3 K32

Elektromechanische konstruktionselemente; skizzen. pt.1–7, in 1. 1902–09.

Contents: Apparate.—Maschinen.

Album of plates and sketches, showing elements of electrical design. Examples are drawn mainly from prominent German manufacturers.

Knowles, Charles Matthew. qr621.3007 K35

Law relating to the generation, distribution and use of electricity including electric traction. 2v. 1911. Stevens.

v.1. Electric lighting and power.
v.2. Electric traction.

Binder's title reads "Law relating to electricity."

Marshall, Alfred William. 621.313 M41

Alternating currents simply explained; an elementary handbook on alternating current generators, transformers and motors. 1908. Spon. (Model library series.)

"Written for those who desire elementary information about alternating electric currents. The reader is assumed to understand continuous currents and to know nothing at all about the other branch of electrical work." *Preface.*

Marshall, Alfred William. 538 M41

Magnets and magnetism simply explained. 1910. Spon. (Model library series.)

Very brief and elementary. For amateurs. Mathematical calculations omitted.

National Carbon Company, Cleveland. 621.321 N15

Practical operation of arc lamps. 1911.

Brief manual with general suggestions applicable to all types of lamp.

Norrie, H. S. (*pseud. of* Norman Hugh Schneider). 621.32 N45

Electric light for the farm. 2 pts. in 1. [1911.] Spon.

Contents: Low voltage electric lighting with the storage battery.—Wiring houses for the electric light.

Requires little technical knowledge. pt.1 describes typical plants, some of which are suitable for use on launches and yachts.

Pfanhauser, Wilhelm. qr537.85 P47

Die elektrolytischen metallniederschläge; lehrbuch der galvanotechnik, mit berücksichtigung der behandlung der metalle vor und nach dem elektroplattieren. [Ed.5.] 1910.

Sheldon, Samuel, & **Hausmann,** Erich. 621.33 S54
Electric traction and transmission engineering. 1911. Van Nostrand.
"Attempts to present a perspective view of the design of a complete railway installation, from the cars to the power-station, to indicate the nature and sequence of the various entailed problems, and to suggest or illustrate methods for their solution." *Preface.*

Waterhouse, Laurence Maxwell. 621.3152 W29
Conduit wiring. 1910. Simplex Conduits Company.
Describes materials and methods. Issued by publicity department of Simplex Conduits Company in the interests of Simplex fittings.

Useful Arts

American Brass Founders' Association. r673.1205 A51
Transactions [1907]–date. v.1–date. 1909–date.

Brooklyn daily eagle. qr692.9 B77
Building and health laws and regulations, affecting the city of New York. 1911. (Eagle library no.121.)
Contents: The tenement house law.—The building code.—The sanitary code.—Garage and blasting regulations.

qr678.05 I24
India rubber world [monthly], April 1910–date. v.42–date. 1910–date.

Kröhnke, O. r691.75 K42
Über das verhalten von guss- und schmiederohren in wasser, salzlösungen und säuren. 1911. Oldenbourg.
"Verzeichnis der deutschen rohrwerke," p.121.
Records experiments on the rusting of cast- and wrought-iron tubes in fresh and salt water, various salt solutions and acids.

Littlefield, George Emery. r655.173 L74
The early Massachusetts press, 1638–1711. 2v. 1907. Club of Odd Volumes.
v.1. Richard Steere.—James Cowse.—Reverend Jose Glover.—The beginnings of the college.—The first printing office.—Stephen Day.—Matthew Day.—The second printing office.—Reverend John Eliot.—The third printing house.—Samuel Green.—Marmaduke Johnson.
v.2. John Foster.—Samuel Sewall.—Samuel Green, jr.—James Glen.—Richard Pierce.—Bartholomew Green.—John Allen.—Timothy Green.—James Printer.—Envoy.
v.2 contains poem entitled "The Daniel catcher," by R. S.

Massachusetts—Fisheries and game, Commissioners of. r639.6 M45
The lobster fishery; a special report, including suggestions for uniform laws, 1911. 1911.
Study of habits of lobsters and of decline in the lobster industry, with suggested remedies. Includes paper by Prof. F. H. Herrick before American Fisheries Society.

Masselon, *and others.* r679 M45
Le celluloïd; fabrication, applications, substituts. 1910.
Fullest treatise available (1911) on preparation and working of celluloid. Describes many special uses.

Meisner, Heinrich, & **Luther,** Johannes. qr655.11 M57
Die erfindung der buchdruckerkunst, zum fünfhundertsten geburtstage Johann Gutenbergs. 1900. (Monographien zur weltgeschichte.)

Philadelphia Commercial Museum. r677 P494

Textile industries of Philadelphia, with a directory of the textile and yarn manufacturers located in Philadelphia. 1910–11.

Outlines also the activities of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum.

Pittsburgh—Commission for the revision of the building code. qr692.9 P674

Compilations of existing regulations applying to [structural details], June 14, 1910–March 11, 1911. no.1–30, in 2v. 1910–11. [Pittsburgh.]

Blue-print copy.

Arranged to facilitate comparison of the requirements of the best existing codes.

Putnam, John Pickering. 696 P99

Plumbing and household sanitation; a course of lectures delivered before the plumbing school of the North End Union, Boston. 1911. Doubleday.

First delivered in 1899–1900. Comprehensive, covering all branches of the subject. Gives considerable historical data but lacks conciseness.

Singer, Berthold. r608 S61

Patent and trade mark laws of the world. 1911. [Conkey.]

"Material...taken almost exclusively from the statute books and the adopted rules of practice of the respective countries. Each country, whether great or small, has received equal consideration." *Preface.*

Thatcher, Edward. 671 T33

Simple soldering, both hard and soft, with descriptions of inexpensive home-made apparatus necessary for this art. 1910. Spon.

Brief, practical manual.

United States—Indian bureau. r694 U25

Farm and home mechanics; some things that every boy should know how to do and hence should learn to do in school. 1911.

Pamphlet devoted chiefly to home carpentry and general repair work. Primarily for instruction in Indian schools.

Wheeler, Charles Gardner. 684 W61s

Shorter course in woodworking; a practical manual for home and school. 1911. Putnam.

Excellent book for beginners. Correlates hand and machine work and gives fundamentals of both. Well illustrated.

Medicine, Physiology, Etc.

qr614.305 A51

American food journal [monthly], 1906–date. v.1–date. 1906–date.

Bardswell, Noel Dean. 616.246 B23

Advice to consumptives; home treatment, after-care and prevention [with a] foreword by C. T. Williams. 1910. Black.

Practical, non-technical work. Chief attention is to the highly important matter of post-sanatorium treatment of tuberculosis.

Bardswell, Noel Dean. 616.246 B23e

Expectation of life of the consumptive after sanatorium treatment. 1910. Frowde. (Oxford medical publications.)

Binder's title reads "Sanatorium treatment."

Study based on classification and examination of data regarding 241 cases discharged from a British sanatorium under author's supervision.

"Deals rather with what may be called the 'chances of survival' than with the 'expectation of life' as defined by actuaries." *Nature, 1911.*

Bates, Stanley H. 616.246 B31

Open-air at home; practical experience of the continuation of sanatorium treatment, with introduction by Sir James Crichton-Browne. 1910. Wright.

Post-sanatorium treatment of consumption. Author does not advocate self treatment, but gives practical advice on construction, equipment and use of the open-air shelter.

Cutten, George Barton. 615.851 C95

Three thousand years of mental healing. 1911. Scribner.

Contents: Introduction; mental healing.—Early civilizations.—The influence of Christianity.—Relics and shrines.— Healers.— Talismans.— Amulets.— Charms.— Royal touch.—Mesmer and after.—The healers of the 19th century.

Brings together much scattered historical information. Covers so wide a field that topics are necessarily treated briefly.

"The term 'mental healing' is given the broadest possible use, and comprehends any cures which may be brought about by the effect of the mind over the body regardless of whether the power back of the cure is supposed to be deity, demons, other human beings, or the individual mind of the patient." *Preface.*

Fischer, Martin Henry. r612.381 F52

Œdema; a study of the physiology and the pathology of water absorption by the living organism. 1910. Wiley.

The 1909 Nathan Lewis Hatfield prize essay of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Of chief interest to medical men. Has a chapter on colloids and emphasizes the part played by colloids in the cells and body fluids.

Gatewood, James Duncan. r613.68 G23

Naval hygiene. 1909. Blakiston.

Prepared by direction of the Bureau of medicine and surgery and published by permission of the Navy department.

Deals with the factors and conditions which concern the preservation and improvement of health and prevention of disease in the navy. Author is instructor in naval hygiene, United States naval medical school, Washington, D. C.

Gouraud, F. Xavier. 613.2 G74

What shall I eat? a manual of rational feeding, with a preface by Armand Gautier; translation by F. J. Rebman. 1911. Rebman.

Clear and practical. Discusses the various food products giving composition, properties, alimentary values, and methods of preparation.

Illinois—Occupational diseases, Commission on. r613.6 I22

Report, Jan. 1911. 1911.

Investigations of the commission were conducted by persons of medical training. Report summarizes results of investigations with indications of their significance and importance.

Moore, Benjamin. 614 M87

Dawn of the health age. 1911. Churchill.

Contents: How we tinker with disease instead of stopping it.—The follies of our present public health service.—The doctor and his patient in private practice and in state practice.—Our hospital systems: their evils and abuses.—The warfare with the great white plague.—The evolution of the national medical service.

Vigorous condemnation of existing system of public health service and private medical practice in England. Author favors free medical and hospital service with government support and control. Forcefully written and convincing on some of the issues raised.

Public Wash House and Baths Association of Pittsburgh. r613.47 P98

Annual report (1st, 7th), 1904/06, 1909/10.

v.1 title reads "Report" and it covers the period between June 1904 and Oct. 1906. Reports between 1st and 7th have not been printed.

Schofield, Alfred Taylor. 615.851 S36

Force of mind; or, The mental factor in medicine. [Ed.2.] 1907. Funk.

"List of some writers and their works helpful in studying the mental factor in medicine," p.285–291.

"In this book which is written for medical practitioners Dr. Schofield appeals for a fuller recognition of the influence of the 'mind' in causing and in curing disease of the body, and urges medical men to work for the reclamation of those waste and unmapped regions in which the religious fanatic and the quack doctor have hitherto been allowed to reign, occasionally producing, among much that is harmful, remarkable cures." *Nature, 1902.*

Thomson, H. Hyslop. 616.246 T38

Consumption, its prevention and home treatment; a guide for the use of patients. 1910. Frowde. (Oxford medical publications.)

Guide to principles and practice of open-air treatment at home. Emphasizes importance of preventive measures and of education of the patient.

Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh. qr616.246 T79b

Bulletin, Oct. 1908–Dec. 1910. v.1–2, no.1. 1908–10. Pittsburgh.

Issued irregularly.
v.1, no.6, wanting.

Industrial Accidents

American Railway Association—General committee of railroads on safety appliance standards. qr614.8 A51

Report (1st–2d), 1910–April 1911.

r614.8 A849

Association des Industriels de Belgique pour l'Étude et la Propagation des Engins et Mesures Propres à Préserver les Ouvriers des Accidents du Travail.

Annuaire; exercices 1890–91 & 1891–92. [1892.]

Barnett, H. Norman. 614.8 B25

Accidental injuries to workmen with reference to workmen's compensation act, 1906, with article on injuries to the organs of special sense by C. E. Shaw, and legal introduction by T. J. Campbell. 1909. Rebman.

Discusses the various industrial accidents and diseases which may form claims for compensation under present (1909) British legislation. Authors are physicians and have written from the medical standpoint. Throws light on industrial and social environment of the working-classes.

Bauer, E. & **Gary,** M. qr614.8 B325

Fünf und zwanzig jahre unfallverhütung; eine studie den deutschen berufsgenossenschaften zugeeignet vom Verein Deutscher Revisions-Ingenieure E. V. 1910. (Schriften des Vereins Deutscher Revisions-Ingenieure, no.10.)

National Tube Company, Pittsburgh. r614.8 N15

Safety rules governing construction and installation of machinery and the physical conditions to be maintained. 1910. [Pittsburgh.]

United States Steel Corporation—Committee of safety. qr614.8 U253

Bulletin no.1–2. 1910–11.

Engineering

American Electric Railway Accountants' Association. r625.6 A5122

Proceedings, 1910, containing a complete report of the annual convention (14th), 1910.

Organized in 1897 as the Street Railway Accountants' Association of America, and from 1905 to 1910 called the American Street and Interurban Railway Accountants' Association.

This association is affiliated with the American Electric Railway Association.

American Electric Railway Claim Agents' Association. r625.605 A5122

Proceedings, 1910, containing a complete report of the annual convention (7th), 1910.

Organized in 1904 as the Street Railway Claim Agents' Association of America, and from 1905 to 1910 called the American Street and Interurban Railway Claim Agents' Association.

This association is affiliated with the American Electric Railway Association.

Ames, John M. 625.23 A51

Use of steel in passenger car construction. 1909.

Being v.15, 1909, p.52–67, of the "Official proceedings of the Central Railway Club."

The same. 1909. (In Central Railway Club. Official proceedings, 1909, v.15, p.52–67.) r625.05 C32 v.15

Chance Brothers & Co. Birmingham, Eng. 627.92 C36

A few notes on modern lighthouse practice. 1910.

Deals in a sketchy way with lighting equipment, but has no reference to building of lighthouses. Publishers are lighthouse engineers and constructors.

Church, Irving Porter. 624.044 C46

Mechanics of internal work (or work of deformation) in elastic bodies and systems in equilibrium, including the method of least work. 1910. Wiley.

Intended to "embody special fullness of explanation, and illustration, not only in the demonstrations of the methods to be employed but also in the detail of the applications; and thus indicate clearly the use, scope, and limitations of these valuable methods." *Preface.*

r628.03 C97

Cyclopedia of heating, plumbing and sanitation; a complete reference work, prepared by a corps of sanitary experts, consulting engineers and specialists. 4v. 1909. Amer. Technical Soc.

v.1. Plumbing, by W. B. Gray and C. B. Ball. — Sewers and drains, by Anson Marston.

v.2. Heating and ventilation, by C. L. Hubbard.—Steam and hot-water fitting, by W. G. Snow.—Electric wiring, by C. E. Knox.

v.3. Hydraulics; Water supply, by F. E. Turneaure.—Chemistry, by W. T. McClement.—Bacteriology and sanitation, by G. M. Hobbs.

v.4. Heat, by Louis Derr.—Mechanical drawing, by E. Kenison and C. L. Griffin.—Sheet metal work, by W. Neubecker.—Index.

"Authorities consulted" at the beginning of each volume.

De Vries, D. 621.943 D49

Milling machines and milling practice; a practical manual for the use of manufacturers, engineering students and practical men. 1910. Spon.

Deals fully with a large and important class of metal-working machines, characterized by rotating cutting tools. Classifies and describes construction and discusses power consumption of milling-machines. Considers design, manufacture, and the speeds and feeds of cutters.

Dukesmith, Frank Hutchinson. 625.25 D88m

Modern air-brake practice, its use and abuse; a book of instruction on the automatic, combined automatic and straight air and high speed brake, together with questions and answers. Ed.5. 1908. Dukesmith School of Air Brakes. Pittsburgh.

Elementary and practical. Describes and illustrates the Westinghouse, the New York and the Dukesmith systems. Has a section on the straight air-brakes used on electric railway cars.

Engineering Standards Committee. qr621.7743 E64

British standard specification for cold drawn weldless steel tubes for locomotive boilers. 1911. (British standard sections no.53.)

Engineering Standards Committee. qr621.881 E64re

Report on British standard threads, nuts and bolt heads for use in automobile construction. 1911. (British standard sections no.54.)

Ford, Bacon & Davis, New York (city). qr625.6 F76

Pennsylvania state railroad commission in the matter of the complaints against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company; report made to the commission. 2v. 1911.

v.1. [Text.]
v.2. Tabulated statements, maps and diagrams.

Finds that in many particulars the property and service compare favorably with other large systems. Chief points of criticism are car equipment and rush-hour service.

Frodair Iron and Steel Company, London. r621.72 F95

Handbook for ironfounders. 1910. Spon.

"Some useful books for foundrymen," p.97.

Brief guide to selection and handling of pig-iron, with special attention to "Frodair" brands. Technical part of the book is largely a compilation.

Frost, Harwood. 620.7 F96

Good engineering literature; what to read and how to write, with suggestive information on allied topics. 1911. Privately printed.

"List of technical indexes; abstracted from Monthly bulletin (June 1910) of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh," p.405–407.

Discussion of the nature and value of engineering literature; the preparation and publication of technical information and the selection, arrangement and use of technical books and periodicals. Author was formerly editor of a technical journal and his instruction in editorial duties forms the most helpful part of the book.

Haring, Alexander. r620.07 H27

Engineering law. v.1. 1910. Clark.

v.1. The law of contract.
"Index to cases reported," v.1, p.9–10.

Combination of text-book method and case system. The rules of law in each chapter are followed by cases from practice, by decisions, and by extracts from opinions in cases of a strictly engineering nature.

Harris, Gideon, *and others.* r621.55 H29

Audels answers on refrigeration and ice making; a practical treatise. 2v. 1911. Audel.

In catechism style. Indexed to facilitate reference.

Horseless age. 629.1 H81

Operation, care and repair of automobiles; ed. from the files of the Horseless age, by A. L. Clough. Rev. ed. 1911. Horseless Age Co.

Brief articles by many writers. Contains valuable information but is not well arranged.

qr621.87 I24

The Indicator; published in the interests of the Otis elevator industry [monthly], July 1908–date. v.1–date. 1908–date.

v.1, no.2, Aug. 1908, wanting.
Issued by the Otis Elevator Company.

Johns Hopkins University. r628.9 J35

Lectures on illuminating engineering; delivered at the Johns Hopkins University, Oct. and Nov. 1910, under the joint auspices of the university and the Illuminating Engineering Society. 2v. 1911. Johns Hopkins Press.

Lists of experiments with bibliographies, v.2, p.1041–1046.
Continuous paging.

Johnson, Charles Levi. 621.931 J35

Saw dictionary; how to buy good saws and saw-fitting tools, how to take out bends, kinks and bumps, the care, selection and proper fitting of hand saws; a complete treatise. Ed.2, rev. 1909. Privately printed.

Kershaw, G. Bertram 628.3 K21

Modern methods of sewage purification; a guide for the designing and maintenance of sewage purification works. 1911. Griffin.

Practical work dealing mainly with problems arising in small towns. Written from the engineering side and pays less attention to biological and chemical features. Author was for 12 years engineer to the Royal commission on sewage disposal and the present work comments extensively on the reports of this commission.

Kirk, Edward. 621.72 K28

Practical treatise on foundry irons. 1911. Baird.

Valuable book for the practical workman. Gives little attention to steel castings. Semi-steel is discussed fully.

Knacke, Hermann P. A. qr621.547 K33

Über sandgebläse. 1910.

Critical review of processes and equipment. Well illustrated.

Loewenstein, Louis Centennial, & **Crissey,** C. P. 621.67 L76

Centrifugal pumps; their design and construction. 1911. Van Nostrand.

Contents: Theory of centrifugal pumps.—Consumption of power and efficiency.—The regulation and classification of centrifugal pumps.—The calculation of impeller and guide vanes.—Design of important pump parts.—Types of centrifugal pumps.—Testing of centrifugal pumps.

Theory presented is largely a translation of Neumann's "Die zentrifugalpumpen."

"While the theoretical part of the book appears very weak, the remainder is exceedingly interesting and gives a very good idea of the present state of the art both in Europe and this country." *Power, 1911.*

Lucke, Charles Edward. 621 L97

Power. 1911. Columbia University Press. (Columbia University lectures; the Hewitt lectures, 1909–1910.)

Contents: The relation of mechanical power and machinery to social conditions.—Means employed for the substitution of power for the labor of men.—Essential elements of steam-power systems.—Principles of efficiency in steam-power systems.—Processes and mechanism of the gas-power system.—Adaptation of fuels for the use of internal combustion engines.—Water-power systems and basal hydraulic processes.—Social and economic consequences of the substitution of power for hand labor.

Interesting. Popular in style.

Marshall, W. J. & **Sankey,** H. R. 621.43 M41

Gas engines. 1911. Constable. ("Westminster series.")

Theoretical part is brief and free from mathematics. Mainly descriptive. Especially for purchasers and users.

Metal industry. q621.72 M64

Pittsburg convention of foundrymen and manufacturers [1911]; a report of the progress being made by the various committees in charge of the tremendous undertaking [and] The metal industries of Pittsburg, by F. C. Wilkes. 1911.

Being p.193–203 of "Metal industry," v.9, no.5, May 1911.

The same. (In Metal industry, v.9, p.193–203.) qr669.05 M645 v.9
qr622.05 M725

Mines and methods [monthly], Sept. 1909–Aug. 1910. v.1. 1909–10. r622.03 M72

Mines directory, containing accurate information on listed and unlisted mining properties in the Western states, mining laws of various states and a list of principal mining districts by counties, 1910. v.1. 1910. Mines Directory Co.

Includes statistics of mineral production.

Moore, Stanley Holmes. 621.713 M87

Mechanical engineering and machine shop practice. 1908. Hill.

Practical work. Though partly compilation, material is judiciously selected and admirably arranged.

Morley, Arthur, & **Inchley,** William. 621 M89

Elementary applied mechanics. 1911. Longmans.

Makes use of simple graphical calculation and is adapted to students with limited mathematical training. Numerous examples.

Naske, Carl. r621.926 N14

Zerkleinerungsvorrichtungen und mahlanlagen. 1911. (Chemische technologie in einzeldarstellungen; allgemeine chemische technologie.)

Describes with considerable thoroughness the theory and action of all forms of apparatus for disintegrating and pulverizing resistant materials. Illustrations of commercial apparatus.

Niotan, E. r623.4433 N36

Étude sur les pistolets automatiques. 1910.

Extrait de la "Revue de l'armée belge."
Mainly descriptive but has some information on tests of small arms.

Pittsburg-Buffalo Co. r622.33 P67y

[Year-book, 1911.] 1911. Pittsburgh.

Affords some useful information on the local coal industry.

Powell, F. E. 621.45 P87

Windmills and wind motors; how to build and run them. 1910. Spon. (Model library series.)

Primer of practical windmill construction, giving details of small size mills.

Slocum, Stephen Elmer, & **Hancock,** E. L. 620.1 S63

Text-book on the strength of materials. 1906. Ginn.

pt.1 treats of the mechanics of materials; pt.2 of the physical properties.

Smith, Cades Alfred Middleton. 620.1 S64

Handbook of testing materials. 1911. Constable.

"Bibliography," p.265–269.
Text-book. Chief purpose is to arouse interest in experimental work. In description of apparatus, object is to show principles rather than details of construction.

Smith, Robert Henry. **621.713 S65**

Text-book of the principles of machine work, prepared for students in technical, manual training and trade schools, and for the apprentice in the shop. 1910. Industrial Education Book Co.

Clear, practical guide to general machine-shop work.

Taylor, F. Noel. **620.2 T25**

Manual of civil engineering practice; specially arranged for the use of municipal and county engineers. 1911. Griffin.

Comprehensive survey of civil engineering on the municipal side. Takes up construction work in the various building materials, road and bridge engineering, electric traction, hydraulics and pumping machinery, and water-supply and sanitary engineering.

Tyrrell, Henry Grattan. **624.09 T98**

History of bridge engineering. 1911. Privately printed.

Descriptive record of a large number of bridges, arranged according to type. Movable bridges are not included.

United States—Mines bureau. **r622.009 U25t**

Technical paper. no.1–date. 1911–date.

Wood, De Volson. **620.1 W85**

Treatise on the resistance of materials and an appendix on the preservation of timber. Ed.7, rev. 1897. Wiley.

Agriculture

Argentine Republic. **qr630.982 A69**

Argentine Republic; agricultural and pastoral census of the nation, stock-breeding and agriculture in 1908. 3v. 1909.

v.1. Stock-breeding.
v.2. Agriculture.
v.3. Monographs.

Census taken during the presidency of José Figueroa Alcorta by a committee consisting of A. B. Martinez and others.

Bailey, Liberty Hyde. **630.973 B16**

Country-life movement in the United States. 1911. Macmillan. (Rural outlook set.)

Sane and judicious presentation by one of America's foremost authorities. Author looks for little permanent good to rural society from the present back-to-the-farm movement, considering the movement unscientific and unsound as a corrective of social ills. Favors rather the development of villages and small communities free from objectionable urban influences, and capable of high social and economic organization. His discussion of the features of his plan shows unbiased judgment and a remarkably wide knowledge of rural conditions.

Carter, Herbert A. **633.75 C23**

Ramie (rhea) China grass, the new textile fibre; a book for planters, manufacturers and merchants. 1910. Technical Pub. Co.

Gives methods of preparation and cultivation and reviews the industry in various countries.

Delaware—Agricultural experiment station, Newark. **r630.6 D39a**

Annual report (1st–6th), 1888–1892/93. 1889–[94].

1st report covers a period of three months ending June 30th, 1888.

Duggar, John Frederick. 631.32213 D87

Southern field crops (exclusive of forage plants). 1911. Macmillan. (Rural text-book series.)

"Literature" at end of each chapter.

Full and practical yet scientific treatment of the staple crops of the southern United States. Adapted to use of students and also of progressive farmers who have little knowledge of technical terms.

Hochwalt, Albert Frederick. 636.7 H65

The pointer and the setter in America. 1911. Sportsmen's Review Pub. Co.

Author is kennel editor of the "Sportsmen's review." Poor quality of illustrations detracts much from value of the work.

Kennerly, Clarence Hickman. 635 K18

Facts and figures; or, The A B C of Florida trucking. 1911. Record Co.

Not well written but should be useful in absence of other literature on subject. Author is a seed grower and merchant who has met with greater success than is likely to be attained by the average gardener.

Maine—Agriculture, Department of. r630.9741 M26

Maine agricultural statistics, resources and opportunities. 1910.

Pammel, Louis Hermann. 632.5 P21

Weeds of farm and garden. 1911. Judd.

"Partial bibliography consisting of easily accessible references, arranged by H. S. Kellogg," p.255–258.

Comprehensive work, discussing detection of the seeds and dissemination and extermination of the plants. Describes briefly all the more common weeds, giving occasional illustrations.

Washington (state)—Statistics and immigration bureau. r631.8 W27

Irrigated lands of the state of Washington, by G. M. Allen. 1910.

Report reviewing development of irrigation, describing representative projects and outlining agricultural possibilities.

Map of irrigated and irrigable lands.

Wicherley, William. 633.473 W66

Whole art of rubber-growing. 1911. Lippincott.

"Handbook and guide to the selection, planting and exploitation of those species of rubber-yielding trees which lend themselves to successful alienation in countries and climates other than those to which they are indigenous." *Preface.*

Popular style. Does not include manufacture. Has a brief chapter on the soya bean.

Forestry

Kellogg, Royal Shaw, & **Ziegler,** E. A. r634.9 K16

Cost of growing timber. 1911. Amer. Lumberman.

Aims to outline methods of investigation into the cost of growing timber rather than to give definite costs and yields of different species in particular localities.

Webster, Angus D. 634.9 W38

Town planting, and the trees, shrubs, herbaceous and other plants that are best adapted for resisting smoke. 1910. Routledge.

Lists of trees, shrubs and other plants for the town garden, p.200–204.

Discusses successful growing of trees, shrubs, plants and grasses under the unfavorable conditions found in large cities. Considers mainly the injurious influences common in British cities, and the vegetation best adapted to cultivation therein.

Domestic Economy

Cooley, Anna M. 640.7 C78

Domestic art in woman's education, for the use of those studying the method of teaching domestic art and its place in the school curriculum. 1911. Scribner.

"Selected bibliography of books helpful in the study of the various phases of domestic art," p.269–274.

"Designed to assist in presentation of subjects and planning of courses of study in various types of schools, and to suggest the content which is involved in the study of domestic art." *Educational review, 1911.*

Farmer, Fannie Merritt. 641 F24ca

Catering for special occasions, with menus and recipes. 1911. McKay.

Appropriate menus for New Year, Valentine's day, Washington's birthday, St. Patrick's day, Easter, Fourth of July, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Christmas, and for wedding receptions, birthday and children's parties. Table decorations are pictured.

Kinne, Helen. 640.7 K27

Equipment for teaching domestic science, with a chapter on the School of household arts, Teachers College, by B. R. Andrews. 1910. (Columbia University, New York—Teachers college.)

Planning, purchase and care of equipment from standpoint of practical experience. Describes apparatus of various schools and colleges.

United States—Agriculture, Department of. 641 U25

[Cook book.] 1901–10.

Composed of numbers of the "Farmers' bulletin."

United States—Indian bureau. r646 U25

Synopsis of course in sewing. 1911.

With this are bound: "Outline lessons in housekeeping, including cooking, laundering, dairying and nursing, for use in Indian schools" and "Some things that girls should know how to do and hence should learn how to do when in school."

Whitehead, Jessup. q641 W63

American pastry cook; a book of perfected receipts for making all sorts of articles required of the hotel pastry cook, baker and confectioner, especially adapted for hotel and steamboat use and for cafés and fine bakeries. Ed.7. 1894. ("Oven and range" series.)

Binder's title reads "Hotel pastry cook."

Business. Communication

Bishop, William George. 658 B49

Short course in business training for normal schools, high schools, common schools, teachers and independent students. 1909. Nebraska University Co.

Binder's title reads "Business training."

Elementary instruction in fundamentals of bookkeeping, business letter writing and ordinary business forms.

Bunnell, Sterling Haight. 657.524 B88

Cost-keeping for manufacturing plants. 1911. Appleton. (Appleton's business books.)

Discusses introduction, routine and proper use of modern cost keeping methods.

r654.6 C97

Cyclopedia of telephony and telegraphy; a general reference work, prepared by a corps of telephone and telegraph experts and electrical engineers. 4v. 1911. Amer. School of Correspondence.

v.1. Fundamental principles; Substation equipment; Party-line systems; Protection; Manual switchboards, by K. B. Miller and S. G. McMeen.

v.2. Manual switchboards (continued); Automatic systems; Power plants and buildings; Special service features; Telegraph and railway work, by K. B. Miller and S. G. McMeen.

v.3. Line construction; Engineering and maintenance, by K. B. Miller and S. G. McMeen.—Electrical measurements, by G. W. Patterson.—Storage batteries, by F. B. Crocker and M. Arendt.

v.4. The electric telegraph, by Chas. Thom.—Wireless telegraphy and telephony, by C. G. Ashley.—Elements of electricity, by R. A. Millikan.—The electric current, by L. K. Sager.—The telautograph, by James Dixon.—The telegraphone, by A. F. Collins.

"Authorities consulted" at the beginning of each volume.

658.7 E64

Engineering estimates, costs and accounts; a guide to commercial engineering, with numerous examples of estimates and costs of millwright work, miscellaneous productions, steam engines and steam boilers and a section on the preparation of costs accounts, by a general manager. Ed.3, rev. 1911. Lockwood.

Evans, Holden A. 658.7 E94

Cost keeping and scientific management. 1911. McGraw.

Advocates accurate and systematic cost keeping. Discusses elements of planning a cost system and the forms and methods employed in practical operation. Treats in detail certain features of scientific management based on the Taylor system. Chief attention to large plants, mainly shipyards.

Fowler, Nathaniel Clark. 658 F84

Practical salesmanship; a treatise on the art of selling goods, by N. C. Fowler, assisted by 29 expert salesmen, sales-managers and prominent business men. 1911. Little.

Covers work of the traveling salesman, the retail or counter salesman and the canvasser. Discusses education, qualities, habits and experiences of the successful salesman.

Going, Charles Buxton. 658.7 G57

Principles of industrial engineering. 1911. McGraw.

"The work of the industrial engineer not only covers technical counsel and superintendence of the technical elements of large enterprises, but extends also over the management of men and the definition and direction of policies in fields that the financial or commercial man has always considered exclusively his own."

Lectures at Columbia University by managing editor of "Engineering magazine." Presents a broad, general outline, intended to be coördinated with, and supplemented by, more detailed instruction in special branches of the subject.

Murray, James Erskine-. 654.1 M97

Handbook of wireless telegraphy; its theory and practice, for the use of electrical engineers, students and operators. Ed.3, rev. & enl. 1911. Van Nostrand.

Fairly complete treatise. Intended for readers with previous knowledge of the subject. Much of the subject matter is quoted but usually from authoritative sources.

Taylor, Frederick Winslow. 658.7 T25s

Shop management. 1911. McGraw.

Reprinted, with discussion, from volume 24 (1903) of Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"Mr. Taylor's present paper is the most valuable contribution to this subject which has yet been made [1903], and includes so complete a review as to constitute almost a history. It sets forth clearly and fairly the purposes sought, the methods which have been tried, and the results thus far accomplished." *Henry R. Towne, in discussion.*

r654.6 T2722

[Telephone; a collection of pamphlets issued by the National Independent Telephone Association, the International Independent Telephone Association and the Ohio Independent Telephone Association.] 1908–11.

Railroads

Brandeis, Louis Dembitz. 656.13 B69

Scientific management and railroads, being part of a brief submitted to the Interstate commerce commission. 1911. Engineering magazine.

During the Interstate commerce commission's investigation of freight rates in 1910, author acted as counsel for the traffic committee of the trade organizations of the Atlantic seaboard. He opposed the proposed advance in rates and made the statement that the introduction of scientific management on all American railroads would result in a saving of "at least a million dollars a day." This book is a reprint of that part (about one-half), of Mr Brandeis's brief which deals with the principles and results of scientific management.

Burt, Benjamin Chapman. 656.11 B94

Railway station service. 1911. Wiley.

Points out importance of the station as the point where business is originated and distributed. Deals with facilities necessary in stations of different types and with the duties, qualifications, and responsibilities of the station agent and station force.

Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company. r656.673 D436

Annual report (1st), 1872/73. 1873. Lippincott.

Succeeded in 1886 by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company.

Dodge, Grenville Mellen. r656.673 D66

How we built the Union Pacific railway, and other railway papers and addresses.

Other papers: Address at the Omaha Centennial.—The building of the Union Pacific Railroad and its relation to Council Bluffs and western Iowa.—40th anniversary of driving of the last spike.—What I know of Harriman.—A tribute to General Dodge.—Speech of G. M. Dodge in Congress, March 25, 1868, on the Union Pacific Railroad.—The civil engineer in an early day and in the Civil war.—Address at banquet of Commercial Club, Omaha.—Address on "The pioneers and development of the West."—Letter to the Iowa Railway Club.—Description of Norwich University.—Norwich University in the Civil war.—Address before the Vermont Society of New York.

Eastern Railroad Company. qr656.673 E18a

Act of incorporation and by-laws. 1836.

With this are bound six other pamphlets relating to the Eastern Railroad Company.

Eastern Railroad Company. r656.673 E18

Annual report, 1838, 1841/42, 1849/50–1850/51, 1853/54–1857/58, 1859/60–1860/61, 1862/63, 1865/66–1870/71, 1873/74–1874/75, 1878/79, 1882/83. 1838–83.

In 1890 this was merged into the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Illinois Central Railroad Company. qr656.673 I22

Annual report (45th, 53d) of the directors to the stockholders for the year ended June 30, 1895, 1903.

Rio Grande Southern Railroad Company. r656.673 R47

Annual report to the stockholders for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1898–1901, 1906. 1898–[1906].

Chemical Technology

Andés, Louis Edgar. r667.7 A55m

Moderne schuhcremes und lederputzmittel. 1911. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)

Bender, Theodor. r669.122 B42

Der praktische hochofenbetrieb. 1910.

Brief guide to the construction and operation of blast furnaces, with considerable attention to calculations.

Blücher, H. r660 B568

Modern industrial chemistry; from the German; tr. by J. P. Millington. 1911. Siemenroth.

Covers entire field of chemical technology but is extremely condensed.

Borchers, Wilhelm. 669 B63

Metallurgy; a brief outline of the modern processes for extracting the more important metals; authorized translation from the German by W. T. Hall and C. R. Hayward. 1911. Wiley.

Remarkably concise treatment. Includes iron and all the common non-ferrous metals.

Bourry, Émile. 666 B65

Treatise on ceramic industries; a complete manual for pottery, tile and brick manufacturers; tr. from the French by A. B. Searle. [Ed.2, rev.] 1911. Scott.

Original is a standard French work, and the present translation, while not complete as regards American equipment and methods, is one of the best general treatises available on practical ceramics.

Chapin, Howard Millar. 666.2 C36

How to enamel; a treatise on the practical enameling of jewelry with hard enamels. 1911. Wiley.

Brief, concise guide. Popular in style.

Chicago Portland Cement Company. r666.9 C43

From the raw to the finished product; descriptive of the manufacture of "Chicago AA" Portland cement. 1911.

Trade literature, giving a well illustrated, general description of manufacturing processes. Popular in style.

Comité des Forges de France. r669.02 C73

Annuaire, 1910–11.

Directory of industry of the ferrous metals in France. Includes manufacturers, societies, and classified list of products.

Deerr, Noël. 664.11 D37

Cane sugar; a text-book on the agriculture of the sugar cane, the manufacture of cane sugar and the analysis of sugar house products, together with a chapter on the fermentation of molasses. 1911. Rodger.

"The literature of the cane," p.5–10.

Considerably larger and more comprehensive than the author's previous book, "Sugar and the sugar cane" (664.1 D37). Gives much space to the botany and agriculture of the sugar-cane.

Dichmann, Karl. r669.1633 D54

Der basische herdofenprozess; eine studie. 1910.

The basic open-hearth process from the point of view of the chemical engineer. Deals especially with producer gas and its production, and the chemistry of basic open-hearth practice.

Escales, Richard. r662.2 E79

Die explosivstoffe; mit besonderer berücksichtigung der neueren patente. v.2–5, in 2. 1905–10. Veit.

v.2. Die schiessbaumwolle (nitrocellulosen).
v.3. Nitroglyzerin und dynamit.
v.4. Ammonsalpetersprengstoffe.
v.5. Chloratsprengstoffe.

Valuable and rather comprehensive reference work on explosives of different compositions.

Fay, Irving Wetherbee. 667.26 F29

Chemistry of the coal-tar dyes. 1911. Van Nostrand.

Theoretical. Presupposes considerable knowledge of both organic and general chemistry. Discusses coal-tar production, intermediate products and the more important of the coal-tar colors.

Ferchland, P. r660.55 F37e

Die elektrochemischen patentschriften der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika. v.1. 1910. (Monographien über angewandte elektrochemie.)

Geilenkirchen, Th. r669.1 G28

Grundzüge des eisenhüttenwesens. v.1. 1911.

v.1. Allgemeine eisenhüttenkunde.

v.1 gives the scientific and practical essentials of iron metallurgy, the properties of iron, sources of its ores, and application of heat in the industry.

Gody, Léon. r662.2 G55

Traité théorique et pratique des matières explosives (arts militaires; industrie). Ed.3. 1907.

"Bibliographie," p.873.

Systematic study of explosives. Deals less with manufacture than with chemistry, properties and uses. Has sections on smokeless powder and on pyrotechnics.

Harbison-Walker Refractories Co. 669.122 H24

Study of the blast furnace. 1911. Pittsburgh.

The same r669.122 H24

Concise, elementary guide to principles and practice. Compiled from standard treatises. Similar in treatment to "Study of the open-hearth."

Institute of Industrial Research, Washington, D. C. r660.5 I24

Bulletin. no.1. 1911.

International Congress of Applied Chemistry (7th), London, 1909. qr660.6 I24a2

[Report.] 7v. 1910.

v.1. Organisation of the congress; general meetings.
v.2. Analytical chemistry.—Inorganic chemistry and allied industries.—Metallurgy and mining.
v.3. Organic chemistry and allied industries.
v.4. Industry and chemistry of sugar.
v.5. Starch industry.—Agricultural chemistry.
v.6. Hygiene, medicinal and pharmaceutical chemistry, bromatology.
v.7. Photo-chemistry; photography.—Electro-chemistry; physical chemistry.—Law, political economy and legislation affecting chemical industry.

Jones, Bernard E. *ed.* 669.17 J39

Hardening and tempering steel; a workshop guide to the heat treatment of all steels, including high-speed. 1911. Cassell.

Brief, practical manual. Discusses furnaces used and methods employed in treatment of steels for various purposes. Has a chapter on pyrometers.

Kahrs, Friman. • 668.3 K11

Glue handling; chapters of general information. v.1. 1906. Alliance Printing Co.

Author is a "glue specialist" and his book is in part a description of his methods and apparatus. Little technical information is given.

Lake, Edmund Francis. 669.17 L16

Composition and heat treatment of steel. Ed.2, rev. 1911. McGraw.

General description of materials and processes. Does not go deeply into chemical and metallurgical problems. Contains some careless and inaccurate statements.

Louis, Henry. 669.61 L92m

Metallurgy of tin. 1911. McGraw.

Authoritative work, reprinted with some revision from "Mineral industry," 1896. "The small amount of new matter is due to two reasons; firstly, the unprogressive character of tin smelting...and, secondly, the profound degree of secrecy observed by tin smelters." *Preface.*

Peterson, Frank P. 665.5 P45

Production of gasoline from natural gas. [1911.] Bessemer Gas Engine Co.

Revised and reprinted from the "Bessemer monthly."

The same.....r665.5 P45

Rodenhauser, W. & **Schoenawa,** I. 669.167 R58

Elektrische öfen in der eisenindustrie. 1911.

Theory, principles of construction and materials used, costs, various types, and applications.

Schultz, Gustav. r667.26 S38c

Die chemie des steinkohlentheers, mit besonderer berücksichtigung der künstlichen organischen farbstoffe. Ed.2. 2v. 1886–90.

v.1. Die rohmaterialien.
v.2. Die farbstoffe.

Searle, Alfred B. 666.7 S43

Modern brickmaking. 1911. Scott.

Practical treatise on processes and appliances. Based on British and continental practice.

Trotman, Samuel Russell, & **Thorp,** E. L. 667.1 T76

Principles of bleaching and finishing of cotton. 1911. Griffin.

Deals with materials and methods and discusses the chemical and physical principles underlying the various processes.

Ubbelohde, L. *ed.* qr665 U12

Handbuch der chemie und technologie der öle und fette; chemie, analyse, gewinnung und verarbeitung der öle, fette, wachse und harze. v.1. 1908.

v.1. Chemie, analyse, gewinnung der öle, fette und wachse.
"Literaturverzeichnis," v.1, p.814–817.
Treats German practice fully. Not up to date on American practice.

r660.5 W56

Western chemist and metallurgist [monthly], 1910. v.6. 1910.

Published by the Western Association of Technical Chemists and Metallurgists. Discontinued with v.6.

Worden, Edward Chauncey. r662.231 W89

Nitrocellulose industry; a compendium of the history, chemistry, manufacture, commercial application and analysis of nitrates, acetates

Worden, Edward Chauncey—*continued.* r662.231 W89

and xanthates of cellulose as applied to the peaceful arts, with a chapter on gun cotton, smokeless powder and explosive cellulose nitrates. 2v. 1911. Van Nostrand.

Deals very fully with manufacture, properties and applications. Has interesting information on camphor, paint-removers, artificial leather and textiles, and celluloid.

"Undoubtedly the most valuable and complete work on the subject of nitrocellulose yet published." *Journal of industrial and engineering chemistry, 1911.*

Fine Arts

Amsterdam, Rijks-Museum. r708.9 A52c

Catalogue of the pictures, miniatures, pastels, framed drawings, etc. in the Rijks-Museum, with supplement. 1910.

"Bibliography of the catalogues," p.21–25.

Annuaire de la curiosité et des beaux-arts, 1911. 1911. r702 A61

Address list of museums, artists and dealers in about 300 French towns with some added information on art affairs in other European countries.

Barnard, J. Edwin. 778.31 B25

Practical photo-micrography. 1911. Arnold.

"Bibliography," p.310–311.

Clear and detailed description of the methods of obtaining photographs of microscopic objects.

Binyon, Laurence. qr759.92 B48

Japanese art. 1909. Unwin. (International art series.)

"Mr. Binyon wisely has set himself to put before his reader the attitude of the Kano school, which may be held typical of the attitudes of Japanese art, rather than analyses of technicalities." *Outlook (London), 1910.*

British Museum—Greek and Roman antiquities department. qb733 B75

Sculptures of the Parthenon, with an introduction and commentary by A. H. Smith. 1910.

Brunner, Arnold William, *and others.* qr710 R57

A city plan for Rochester [N. Y.]; a report prepared for the Rochester Civic Improvement Committee by A. W. Brunner, F. L. Olmsted, B. J. Arnold. 1911. Rochester Civic Improvement Committee.

Clifford, Chandler Robbins. q745.2 C58

Rugs of the Orient. 1911. Clifford.

Fully illustrated guide to the classification and identification of oriental rugs, for the dealer as well as the collector. Shows the characteristics of the different weaves and numerous design details.

Gray, Francis Calley. qr769 G81

Catalogue of the collection of engravings bequeathed to Harvard College by Francis Calley Gray [comp.] by Louis Thies. 1869. Welch.

Grueber, Herbert Appold. qr737 G88

Coins of the Roman republic in the British Museum, with an introduction and plates. 3v. 1910. Longmans.

v.1. Aes rude, aes signatum, aes grave and coinage of Rome from B. C. 268.

v.2. Coinages of Rome (continued), Roman Campania, Italy, the Social war and the provinces.

v.3. Tables of finds and cognomina, indexes, plates, etc.

Herkomer, *Sir* Hubert von. q750 H47

My school and my gospel. 1908. Doubleday.

Discursive account of his experiences as a teacher in the famous art school at Bushey, England. It traces the origin and rise of the school, the principles on which the teaching was conducted, and closes with an account of the dramatic performances held there, with special reference to the musical accompaniments and the novelties in stage management there introduced. Fully illustrated, both with the author's sketches and with reproductions of works by his most talented pupils.

Kuyper, J. R. P. C. H. de. qr759 K44

Catalogue des tableaux, aquarelles & pastels composant la collection de feu M.-J. R. P. C. H. de Kuyper; la vente publique aura lieu 30 mai 1911, dans la grande salle de vente de Frederik Muller & Cie, Amsterdam.

Naples, Real Museo Borbonico, *afterward* Museo Nazionale. r708.5 N12g

Guida illustrata del Museo Nazionale di Napoli; approvata dal ministero della pubblica istruzione, compilata da D. Bassi [and others], per cura di A. Ruesch. [1909?]

r708.1 N2612

New York (city), **Committee on Art and Exhibition of Centennial Celebration of the Inauguration of George Washington as First President of the United States.**

Catalogue of the loan exhibition of historical portraits and relics, Metropolitan Opera House, New York city, April 17th to May 8th, 1889. 1889.

New York (city), **Metropolitan Museum of Art.** r738 N26c

Catalogue of the collection of pottery, porcelain and faïence, by G. C. Pier. 1911.

"Bibliography," p.19–22.

New York University, N. Y. qr718 N26

Hall of fame; report to the 100 electors from the senate of New York University, Oct. 1910.

Penlake, Richard. 771.4 P39

How to colour photographs and lantern slides by aniline dyes, water and oil colours, crystoleum and other processes. [1910.] Routledge.

Pennsylvania—Valley Forge park commission. r711 P39

Reports [biennial] for the years 1894, 1896, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910. [1910.]

No report issued for 1898; the reports for 1894, 1896, 1900 are reprints.

Prisse d'Avennes, Achille Constant Théodore Émile. qb709.53 P95

L'art arabe d'après les monuments du Kaire depuis le 7e siècle jusqu'à la fin du 18e. 4v. 1877.

v.1. Texte.
v.2–4. Atlas.

Rapson, Edward James, *comp.* r737 R21

Catalogue of the coins of the Andhra dynasty, the western kṣatrapas, the Traikūṭaka dynasty and the "Bodhi" dynasty [in the British Museum]. 1908. British Museum.

Robinson, *Sir* John Charles. qb739 R55

Treasury of ornamental art; illustrations of objects of art and vertù photographed from the originals and drawn on stone by F. Bedford, with descriptive notices by I. C. Robinson. [1857.] Day.

Plates 23 and 55 wanting.

Sarre, Friedrich, & **Herzfeld,** Ernst. qb732 S24

Iranische felsreliefs; aufnahmen und untersuchungen von denkmälern aus alt- und mittelpersischer zeit. [2v.] 1910.

v.1. Text.
v.2. Plates.

Singer, Hans Wolfgang. qr759.3 S36s

Julius Schnorr von Carolsfeld. 1911. (Künstler-monographien.)

Biographical and critical monograph on a German historical painter (1794–1872). Fully illustrated.

Vasari Society for the Reproduction of Drawings by Old Masters. qr741 V22

[Reproductions], 1905/06–1910/11. v.1–6. [1906]–10.

Yerkes, Charles Tyson. qr745.2 Y25

The Yerkes collection of oriental carpets; 27 facsimile reproductions in color, with critical text by J. K. Mumford. 1910. Knapp.

Gardening

Curtis, Charles H. 716.2 C93

Phlox. [1911.] Agricultural & Horticultural Assoc. (One & all garden books.)

Authoritative directions for the cultivation of this garden flower.

McCollom, William C. 716 M13

Vines and how to grow them; a manual of climbing plants for flower, foliage and fruit effects, both ornamental and useful, including those shrubs and similar forms that may be used as vines. 1911. Doubleday. (Garden library.)

Contains a chapter on the cultivation of grapes.

Speer, A. E. 716 S74

Annual and biennial garden plants; their value and uses, with full instructions for their cultivation. 1911. Murray.

"A book which will be useful to many who wish for bright annuals and have hitherto had recourse to the well-got-up seedsmen's catalogues for their information...It contains a full alphabetical list of plants which are either true annuals or biennials, or which have to be treated as such in this country." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Architecture

Audsley, William James, & **Audsley,** G. A. qb720.3 A91

Popular dictionary of architecture and the allied arts; a work of reference for the architect, builder, sculptor, decorative artist and general student. v.1–3. 1881–82. Putnam.

v.1. A to Aqueduct.
v.2. Aquila to Baptisterium.
v.3. Bar to Buttery.

Building Brick Association of America. q728 B86

A house of brick of moderate cost; the practicability and stability of the brick house, its value as an investment. 1910. Rogers.

Colling, James Kellaway. qb729 C69e

Examples of English mediæval foliage and coloured decoration taken from buildings of the 12th to the 15th century, with descriptive letterpress. 1874. Privately printed.

Georgian Society. qb728 G31

Records of 18th century domestic architecture and decoration in Dublin. v.3. 1911. Dublin University Press.

History of Georgian houses in Dublin, in particular the Provost's house, Tyrone house, Belvedere house and some smaller relics in Bridgefoot street, with notes upon doorways and other details of Georgian buildings. There are 103 full-page plates and many illustrations in the text. There is also a chapter on society in Georgian Dublin.

London, Society of Antiquaries. qb720.942 L82

Vetusta monumenta, quae ad rerum Britannicarum memoriam conservandam Societas Antiquariorum Londini sumptu suo edenda curavit. 6v. in 3. 1767–[1842].

English text.

v.3 contains index for v.1–3.

v.6 is incomplete, includes plates no.1–17 without descriptive text and plates no.18–39 with descriptive text.

Roberts, David. qb720.946 R53

Picturesque sketches in Spain, taken during ye years 1832 and 1833 [plates]. 1837. Hodgson.

Saylor, Henry H. q728 S27b

Bungalows; their design, construction and furnishing, with suggestions also for camps, summer homes and cottages of similar character. 1911. Winston.

Viollet-le-Duc, Eugène Emmanuel. qb729 V34

Compositions et dessins [plates]. 1884. Des Fossez.

Viollet-le-Duc, Eugène Emmanuel. qb720 V34d

Discourses on architecture; tr. with an introductory essay by Henry Van Brunt. 1875. Osgood.

Translation of the first volume of his work entitled "Entretiens sur l'architecture." Relates especially to the theory of architecture.

Viollet-le-Duc, Eugène Emmanuel. qb720 V34e

Entretiens sur l'architecture. 3v. in 2. 1863–72.

v.1–2. Texte.

v.3. Atlas.

"There is nowhere a more masterly treatise on architectural art." *Sturgis & Krehbiel's Bibliography of fine arts.*

Music

Bellini, Vincenzo. qr782.5 B41p

I Puritani; a grand opera in three acts [libretto, Italian and English words, with music of the principal airs]. Academy of Music, N. Y.

Davis, Katherine Wallace, *comp.* q784.8 D31

Cradle songs of many nations; a musical entertainment for children. 1898. Summy.

Hadden, James Cuthbert. **782 H12**

Favourite operas from Mozart to Mascagni; their plots, history and music, with drawings in colour by Byam Shaw. 1910. Jack.

Mathews, William Smith Babcock. **q786.3 M47s**

School of the piano pedal; explanations of the best usage, fully illustrated by numerous selections and original studies. 1906. Ditson.

Towers, John, *comp.* **r782 T65**

Dictionary-catalogue of operas and operettas which have been performed on the public stage. 1910. Acme Pub. Co.

Contents: Dictionary of operas and operettas.—Composers and their operas in alphabetical order, first time in any language.—Libretti, with the number of times they have been set to music for the public lyric stage.

Binder's title reads "Dictionary of operas."

Winner, Septimus. **q787.6 W78**

Eureka method for the guitar. 1891. Ditson.

Winner, Septimus. **q787.6 W78e**

Eureka method for the mandolin. 1891. Ditson.

Amusements

Cahusac, Louis de. **r793.3 C12**

La danse ancienne et moderne; ou, Traité historique de la danse. 3v. 1754.

Camp, Samuel Granger. **799 C15f**

Fine art of fishing. 1911. Outing.

Sketchy little book on fresh-water fishing, written by a man who is successful both in fishing and in telling about it.

Evers, John J. & **Fullerton,** H. S. **796.31 E95**

Touching second, the science of baseball; the history of the national game, its development into an exact mathematical sport, records of great plays and players, anecdotes and incidents of decisive struggles on the diamond, signs and systems used by championship teams. 1910. Reilly.

Gibson, Henry William. **796.5 G36**

Camping for boys. 1911. Association Press.

"Bibliography" at the end of many chapters.

Author has conducted boys' camps for 23 years. His book includes chapters on location and sanitation, camp equipment, moral and religious life, food, hygiene, athletics, nature study, games and educational activities.

796.5 H28

Harper's camping and scouting; an outdoor guide for American boys [ed. by] G. B. Grinnell [and] E. L. Swan. 1911. Harper. (Harper's practical books for boys.)

Messer, Guerdon N. **796.34 M64**

How to play basket ball; a thesis on the technique of the game. 1910. Amer. Sports Pub. Co. (Spalding's athletic library.)

Public Athletic League, Baltimore. **qr796.4 P98**

Annual report (2d), 1909/10, and proceedings of annual meeting (2d), 1910.

Scull, Guy Hamilton. 799 S437

Lassoing wild animals in Africa, with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt and a foreword by C. S. Bird. 1911. Stokes.

Narrative of the expedition into British East Africa in 1909, which was led by "Buffalo Jones," the American plainsman.

United States—Indian bureau. 790 U25

Social plays, games, marches, old folk dances and rhythmic movements, for use in Indian schools. 1911.

Literature

Belloc, Hilaire. 824 B41on

On something. 1911. Dutton.

"Fragments...but nourishing fragments are gathered together in this charming little book." *North American review, 1911.*

Bennett, Arnold. 801 B43

Literary taste; how to form it, with detailed instructions for collecting a complete library of English literature. [1910.] Hodder.

Counsel on how and what to read, with suggested lists of books.

Brimley, George. 824 B75

Essays, with an introduction by R. H. Stoddard. [1868.] Rudd.

Contents: Tennyson's poems.—Wordsworth's poems.—Poetry and criticism.—The angel in the house.—Carlyle's "Life of Sterling."—"Esmond."—"My novel."—"Bleak house."—"Westward ho!"—Wilson's "Noctes ambrosianæ."—Comte's "Positive philosophy."

Bryant, William Cullen. 814 B840

Orations and addresses. 1873. Putnam.

Contents: Thomas Cole.—J. F. Cooper.—Washington Irving.—Fitz-Greene Halleck.—G. C. Verplanck.—The press banquet to Kossuth.—The improvement of native fruits.—Music in the public schools.—Schiller.—A birth-day.—Freedom of exchange.—The electric telegraph.—The Metropolitan Art Museum.—The Mercantile library.—Italian unity.—The Morse statue.—Shakspeare.—Reform.—Scott statue.

Bunce, Oliver Bell. 814 B88

Bachelor Bluff, his opinions, sentiments and disputations. 1881. Appleton.

Contents: Introducing Mr Bluff.—Domestic bliss.—Theory of poetry.—Ideal of a house.—Feminine tact and intuitions.—Realism in art.—Country and kindred themes.—The privileges of women.—Modern fiction.—Political notions.—Mr Bluff as an arithmetician.—Meditations in an art-gallery.—Melancholy.—Morals in literature and nudity in art.—Mr Bluff as a critic on dress.—Sundry topics.—Experiences of holidays.

Bushnell, Horace. 814 B96

Work and play [and other essays]. 1881. Scribner. (Literary varieties, v.1.)

Other essays: The true wealth or weal of nations.—The growth of law.—The founders great in their unconsciousness.—Historical estimate of Connecticut.—Barbarism the first danger.—Life, or the lives.—City plans.—The doctrine of loyalty.—The age of homespun.—The day of roads.—Religious music.

Choate, Isaac Bassett. 820.4 C44

Wells of English. 1892. Roberts.

Contents: Thomas of Erceldoune.—John Barbour.—William Langland.—John Ball.—Henry Bradshaw.—John Skelton.—William Dunbar.—Robert Henryson.—Sir Thomas More.—Sir Thomas Elyot.—Sir Thomas Wyatt.—Thomas Tusser.—Henry Howard.—George Puttenham.—Sir Walter Raleigh.—George Chapman.—Robert Greene.—Samuel Daniel.—Joshua Sylvester.—Michael Drayton.—Cyril Tourneur.—Christopher Marlowe.

Choate, Isaac Bassett—*continued.* **820.4 C44**

—Thomas Middleton.—John Marston.—Thomas Heywood.—John Taylor.—Philip Massinger.—Robert Herrick.—Izaak Walton.—James Shirley.—Thomas Browne.—Thomas Randolph.—Thomas Fuller.—William Cartwright.—Richard Crashawe.—Sir Roger L'Estrange.—Richard Lovelace.—William Chamberlayne.—Andrew Marvell.—John Evelyn.

Colby, June Rose. **807 C67**

Literature and life in school. 1906. Houghton.

Bibliography, p.179–220.

Aims to show that literature should be made a vital part of school life, not merely in formal instruction, but in many incidental ways and in a spontaneous rather than a conventional fashion. Appendix gives suggestions for class and outside reading.

Colles, William Morris, & **Cresswell,** Henry. **808 C69**

Success in literature. 1911. Duffield.

Contents: The literary great.—Success.—Originality.—The literary worker and his work.— Equipment.— Reading.— Style.— Form and treatment.— On various kinds of books.—Authorship.

Collects from many sources such counsels of renowned writers as may be serviceable to a man of letters.

Cooper, Frederic Taber. **808 C786**

Craftsmanship of writing. 1911. Dodd.

Contents: The inborn talent.—The power of self-criticism.—The author's purpose.—The technique of form.—The gospel of infinite pains.—The question of clearness.—The question of style.—The technique of translating.

Aim is to help the would-be writer to an understanding of the technical and artistic side of his profession, to discount its delays and disappointments and to cultivate an intelligent self-criticism.

Dawson, William James, & **Dawson,** C. W. **823 D33g**

The great English novelists, with introductory essays and notes. 2v. 1911. Harper. (Reader's library.)

v.1. The growth and technique of the English novel.—Love scenes.—Historic personages.—Epics of conflict.

v.2. The masters of the modern novel.—Humour.—High-water mark.—Children in fiction.

Desperriers, Bonaventure. **r848 D47**

Œuvres françoises; revues sur les éditions originales et annotées par Louis Lacour. 2v. 1856.

v.1. Œuvres diverses.—Première comédie de Térence appelée l'Andrie; nouvellement traduite et mise en ryme françoise.—Cymbalum mundi.

v.2. Nouvelles récréations et joyeux devis.

Diman, Jeremiah Lewis. **814 D58**

Orations and essays, with selected parish sermons; a memorial volume. 1882. Houghton.

Contents: A commemorative discourse, by J. O. Murray.—Literary and historical addresses.—Reviews.—Sermons.

Flandrau, Charles Macomb. **814 F61**

Prejudices. 1911. Appleton.

Contents: Some dogs.—Little pictures of people.—Wanderlust.—Travel.—Fellow passengers.—Parents and children.—What is education?—Just a letter.—In the undertaker's shop.—Writers.—"Ann Veronica."—Holidays.—Servants.—Mrs White's.

Graham, Peter Anderson. **820.4 G77**

Nature in books; some studies in biography. 1891. Methuen.

Contents: The magic of the fields (Richard Jefferies).—Art and scenery (Lord Tennyson).—The philosophy of idleness (Henry David Thoreau).—The romance of life (Scott).—Laborare est orare (Carlyle).—The poetry of toil (Burns).—The divinity of nature (Wordsworth).

Green, Thomas Hill. 808.3 G83

Estimate of the value and influence of works of fiction in modern times; ed. with introduction and notes by F. N. Scott. 1911. Wahr.

Binder's title reads "The value and influence of works of fiction."

The editor, who is (1911) professor of rhetoric in the University of Michigan, has found this essay very helpful for advanced classes in the theory of prose fiction.

Hamilton, Clayton Meeker. 808.3 H19

Materials and methods of fiction. 1908. Baker.

Popular presentation of the general principles underlying the art of fiction.

Hamilton, Gail, (*pseud. of* Mary Abigail Dodge). 814 H21t

Twelve miles from a lemon [and other essays]. 1874. Harper.

Other essays: Lemon-drops.—Hemlock poison.—The wonders and wisdom of carpentry.—Science, pure and practical.—American inventions.—The pleasures of poverty.—To Tudiz by railroad.—The higher laws of railroads.—Holidays.—Conference wrong side out.—Country character.—Autumn voices.—On social formula and social freedom.—The fashions.—Sleep and sickness.—Dinners.

Hannay, James, 1827–73. 809.7 H23

Satire and satirists. 1855. Redfield.

Contents: Horace and Juvenal.—Erasmus, Sir David Lindsay and George Buchanan.—Early European satire: Boileau, Butler, Dryden.—Swift, Pope, Churchill.—Political satire and squibs: Burns.—Byron, Moore, etc.: present aspect of satirical literature.

Haven, Nathaniel Appleton. 814 H35

Remains of N. A. Haven. 1827. Privately printed.

Contents: Orations.—Papers read before the Forensic Society.—Papers published in "The Portsmouth journal."—Sunday schools.—Miscellaneous pieces.—Poetry.—Correspondence.

Memoir of the life of N. A. Haven, by George Ticknor, p.11–40.

Henderson, Archibald, *b.* 1877. 804 H44

Interpreters of life and the modern spirit. 1911. Duckworth.

Contents: George Meredith.—Oscar Wilde.—Maurice Maeterlinck.—Henrik Ibsen.—G. B. Shaw.

"Essays...containing a good deal of useful information, and some suggestive criticism. A somewhat extensive knowledge of the works of these authors is presupposed. The otherwise pleasing style is marred by the constant use of foreign words and phrases for which there are satisfactory equivalents in English." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Holmes, Oliver Wendell. 814 H73s

Soundings from the Atlantic. 1864. Ticknor.

Contents: Bread and the newspaper.—My hunt after "the captain."—The stereoscope and the stereograph.—Sun-painting and sun-sculpture, with a stereoscopic trip across the Atlantic.—Doings of the sunbeam.—The human wheel, its spokes and felloes.—A visit to the autocrat's landlady.—A visit to the asylum for aged and decayed punsters.—The great instrument.—The inevitable trial.

King, Henry T. 814 K264

The egotist; essays of life, its work and its fortunes, its joys and its sorrows, its success and its failure. 1880. Claxton.

Knight, Charles. 824 K34

Once upon a time. 1859. Murray.

Contents: The chapel.—The Pastons.—The discoverer of Madeira.—The silent highway.—The younger son.—Hang out your lights.—Evil May-day.—Country wayfarers.—Philip Sidney and Fulke Greville.—Shakspere's first ride to London.—May-morning: its poetry and its prose.—Amateurs and actors.—Ben Jonson's mother.—English poets in Scotland.—Robert Burton's poetical commonwealth.—Milton, the Londoner.—Lucy Hutchinson.—Astrological almanacs.—May fair.—John Aubrey, and his Eminent men.—The beginnings of popular literature.—The first newspaper stamp.—Trivia.—Horace Walpole's world of fashion.—Horace Walpole's world of letters.—Fanny Burney

Knight, Charles—*continued.* **824 K34**

at court.—The farmer's kitchen.—Windsor, as it was.—Crabbe's modern antiques.—The leading profession.—Dear and cheap.—Suburban milestones.—An episode of Vathek.—The Eton Montem.—Items of the obsolete.—The first step into the world.—Saint John's gate.—The tail piece.

Le Goffic, Charles. **843.09 L54**

Les romanciers d'aujourd'hui. 1890.

Moulton, Richard Green. **·809 M94**

World literature and its place in general culture. 1911. Macmillan.

"List of books," p.483–493.

"Admirable survey of the field of literature 'as seen in perspective from the point of view of the English-speaking peoples.' The five 'literary Bibles'—the Holy Bible, classical epic and tragedy, Shakespeare, Dante and Milton, and the versions of the story of Faust—as the nucleus of world literature are presented in comprehensive and interesting summaries, and collateral studies, comparative reading, strategic points in literature, etc., are discussed. The chapter on the place of the world literature in education is of especial interest." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Ohio—State commissioner of common schools. **1808.8 O18**

Memorial day and Peace day manual, 1910. 1910.

[Paget, Stephen.] **824 P146i**

I wonder; essays. 1911. Macmillan.

Contents: The way of wonder.—The wonder of matter.—The wonder of nature.—The wonder of self.—The wonder of pain.—The wonder of death.—The wonder of beauty.—The use of wonder.

"People who are accustomed to wondering should read this book, to ascertain whether they have wondered properly; and any one who has never wondered should certainly read it in order to cultivate a sensation at once new, delightful, and entirely inexpensive." *Academy, 1911.*

Parker, Theodore. **814 P24**

Critical and miscellaneous writings. 1856. Little.

Contents: A lesson for the day.—German literature.—The life of St. Bernard of Clairvaux.—Truth against the world.—Thoughts on labor.—A discourse of the transient and permanent in Christianity.—The Pharisees.—On the education of the laboring class. — How to move the world. — Primitive Christianity. — Strauss's "Life of Jesus." — Thoughts on theology.

Putnam, James Osborne. **814 P99**

Addresses, speeches and miscellanies on various occasions from 1854 to 1879. 1880. Paul.

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Contents: Old book notes.—Ballad and song literature.—Human sympathy.—The seasons and their change.—Physiognomy.—The mystery of music.—The survival of books.—Life's little day.—Our social salutations.—The symbolism of flowers.—Head, heart and hand.—Smiles and tears.—Day and night.

Saxton, Eugene F. *comp.* **r823 K27**

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Stearns, Frank Preston. **814 S79**

Real and ideal in literature. 1892. Cupples.

Contents: Real and ideal.—Classic and romantic.—Romance, humor and realism.—The modern novel.—Idols.—F. W. Loring.—The art conscience.—Herman Grimm.—Emerson as a poet.—A poetic autobiography.—The Muller and Whitney controversy.—The science of thought.

Stewart, George. **814 S849**

Evenings in the library; bits of gossip about books and those who write them. 1878. Belford.

Contents: Carlyle.—Emerson.—Holmes.—Lowell.—Longfellow.—Whittier.—Bryant.—Howells.—Aldrich.

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Index verborum Vergilianus. 1911. Yale University Press.

Complete word index to the acknowledged works of Virgil.

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Contents: Religion an essential part of all education.—Independence of mind.—Goodness indispensable to true greatness.—A pure and sound literature.—Political rectitude.—Western colleges.—Contributions of intellect to religion.—The practical element in Christianity.—The conservative element in Christianity.—Protestant Christianity adapted to be the religion of the world.—Characteristics of the present age.—Literary responsibility of teachers.

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Robbins, Reginald Chauncey. **811 R532**

Love poems. 1905. Riverside Press.

Smythe, Barbara, *tr.* **849.1 S66**

Trobador poets; selections from the poems of eight trobadors; tr. from the Provençal with introduction & notes. 1911. Chatto.

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American history by American poets. 2v. 1911. Duffield.

Collection of poems on subjects directly connected with American history. Explanatory notes on each poem are provided, as well as author, title and first line indexes.

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London assurance; a comedy in five acts; an entirely new acting edition; ed. by A. B. Sedgwick. 1877. Dramatic Pub. Co.

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Elizabethan drama; notes and studies. 1909. Brooks.

Notes on the text of dramas by Marlowe, Greene, Kydd, Chapman, Shakespeare, Jonson, Webster, Marston, Day, Heywood, Beaumont and Fletcher.

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Modern dramatists. [1911.] Palmer.

Contents: Introductory.—Modernity and the dramatist.—The influence of Ibsen.—SCANDINAVIA: Björnsterne Björnson; August Strindberg.—GERMANY: Hermann Sudermann; Gerhart Hauptmann; Frank Wedekind.—ENGLAND: Bernard Shaw; Granville Barker; John Galsworthy.—AUSTRIA: Arthur Schnitzler; Hugo von Hofmannsthal.—RUSSIA: Tolstoy and Gorky; Anton Tchekhov.—FRANCE: Alfred Capus; Brieux.—BELGIUM AND HOLLAND: Maurice Maeterlinck; Hermann Heijermans.—ITALY: Gabriele d'Annunzio.—A summary.

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Hamilton, Cecily Mary, & **St. John,** Christopher. **822 H19**

How the vote was won; text of the play. 1909. Garden City Press.

Travesty on "votes for women."

Hebbel, Friedrich. **832 H38**

Agnes Bernauer; ein deutsches trauerspiel in fünf akten; ed. with introduction and notes by Camillo von Klenze. 1911. Oxford University Press. (Oxford German series.)

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Hewlett, Maurice Henry. **822 H49a**

The agonists; a trilogy of God and man. 1911. Scribner.

Contents: Minos, king of Crete.—Ariadne in Naxos.—The death of Hippolytus.

Each of these tragedies may be read independently, but a unity of theme—the decline and utter destruction of the royal line of Minos—binds them together.

Howells, William Dean. **812 H85pr**

Parting friends; a farce. 1911. Harper.

Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.121, Oct. 1910.

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Contents: The plays of J. M. Synge.—Fiscal measures.—Good acting.—The well-made play.—Some plays of G. B. Shaw.—"On the actual spot."—Three acted plays of Molière.—Improvements in play-making.—Some points of Ibsen.—Shakspere's way with Agincourt.—Oscar Wilde's comedies.—Playgoing at Stratford-on-Avon.—Mr Masefield's tragedies.—Good and bad subjects for plays.—The art of Mr Poel.—The wholesome play.

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Chief Elizabethan dramatists, excluding Shakespeare; selected plays, ed. from the original quartos and folios, with notes [and] biographies. 1911. Houghton.

Contents: Endymion, the man in the moon, by John Lyly.—The old wives' tale, by George Peele—The honourable history of Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay, by Robert Greene.—Tamburlaine, by Christopher Marlowe. pt.1.—The tragical history of Doctor Faustus, by Christopher Marlowe.—The Jew of Malta, by Christopher Marlowe.—The troublesome reign and lamentable death of Edward the Second, by Christopher Marlowe. —The Spanish tragedy; or, Hieronimo is mad again, by Thomas Kyd.—Bussy d'Ambois, by George Chapman.—Every man in his humour; Sejanus, his fall; Volpone; or, The fox; The alchemist, by Ben Jonson.—The shoemakers' holiday; The honest whore, by Thomas Dekker.—The malcontent, by John Marston and John Webster.—A woman killed with kindness, by Thomas Heywood.—The knight of the burning pestle; Philaster; or, Love lies a-bleeding; The maid's tragedy, by Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher.— The faithful shepherdess; The wild-goose chase, by John Fletcher.—The duchess of Malfi, by John Webster.—A trick to catch the old one, by Thomas Middleton.—The changeling, by Thomas Middleton and William Rowley.—A new way to pay old debts. by Philip Massinger.—The broken heart, by John Ford.—The lady of pleasure; The cardinal, by James Shirley.

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Contents: Fräulein Julie.—Gläubiger.—Paria.—Samum.—Die stärkere.—Das band. —Mit dem feuer spielen.—Vorm tode.—Erste warnung.—Debet und kredit.—Mutterliebe.

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Tortesa the usurer. 1839. Colman.

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(Includes Geography and Antiquities)

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G. H. Nieupoort, Rituum, qui olim apud Romanos obtinuerunt, succincta explicatio, ad intelligentiam veterum auctorum facili methodo conscripta; accedunt VV. ILL. Io. Matthiæ Gesneri, prolusio atque C. F. Hommelii De tribunali praetoris liber singularis. 1784.

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Companion to Latin studies; ed. for the Syndics of the University Press. 1910. Cambridge University Press.

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Contains numerous bibliographies.

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Sutherland, William James. 910.7 S96

Teaching of geography. 1909. Scott.

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pt.1 is devoted to the nature and scope of geography, pt.2 to methods of teaching and pt.3 to practical suggestions.

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Life in the Roman world of Nero and St. Paul. 1910. Macmillan.

Learned and competent book put in clear and vigorous style. Tells us valuable things about water-supply, furniture, and the like, in addition to the clean and able survey of the political condition of imperial Rome. A list of references would add value to the book. Illustrated. *Adapted from Athenæum, 1911.*

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Scraps and sketches gathered together. 2v. 1865. Allen.

v.1. A week in Constantinople.—A winter in Kertch.—From Stamboul to Pesth.—A day in Cairo.—Reminiscences of Baden.—A day at the barricades.—A walk to Wildbad.—A chapter on gambling.—A pleasant night of it!—Scoring the king.—A day in the desert.—A day's hunting in Baden-Baden.—Imperial Paris.—Alpine grass farms.—Wanted a wife!—A night in California.—Mademoiselle Rachel.—Byways of the Black forest.—A sad story.

v.2. The dinner question.—Railway literature abroad.—The Americans at home.—The village priest.—Austerlitz.—Auerstadt and Jena.—Helgoland.—Baffetto.—A night on a whale.—A dark story.—A return ticket to Paris.—American young ladyism.—A night at the Café Anglais.—A brush with the brigands.—The Bois de Boulogne.—Baron von Stockmar.—The secret agency.—A night or two in Paris.—Only a cousin.

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Green book of London society, being a directory of the court, of society and of the political and official world, including celebrities in art, literature, science and sport, with many other subjects of current interest; ed. by Douglas Sladen and W. Wigmore, 1911. [2d issue. 1911.] Whitaker.

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Letters from France & Italy. 1909. McClurg. (Rowley letters from France and Italy.)

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Contents: How large is the West?—Surprising distances in the United States.—The six growths of the United States.—Growth in settlements.—Ancient Chicago.—The "great American desert."—Large landholdings in the United States.—Wild life on the border.—Pioneering in education.—Lynch law.—Eastern jealousy and neglect of the West.—The railway system of the West.—The empire of the future.—Conclusion.

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Brower, D. H. B. r974.83 B78

Danville, Montour county, Pennsylvania; a collection of historical and biographical sketches. 1881. Hart.

Fitch, Michael Hendrick. 973.7 F55

Chattanooga campaign, with especial reference to Wisconsin's participation therein. 1911. Wisconsin History Commission. (Wisconsin History Commission. Original papers, no.4.)

Harrison, Henry William. 973 H29

Battle-fields of the Republic; from Lexington to the city of Mexico. 1857. Baird.

Sketches of the most important battles fought by army and navy, from the commencement of the Revolutionary war through the Mexican war.

Hurn, Ethel Alice. 973.7 H95

Wisconsin women in the war between the states. 1911. Wisconsin History Commission. (Wisconsin History Commission. Original papers, no.6.)

New York (colony)—Council. qr974.7 N2615

Minutes of the executive council of the province of New York; administration of Francis Lovelace, 1668–1673; ed. by V. H. Paltsits. v.1–2. 1910.

v.1. Minutes.—Collateral and illustrative documents, no.1–19.

v.2. Collateral and illustrative documents, no.20–108.

Contains maps folded in pockets at end of volumes.

Much of the material which Mr Paltsits was to use in completing the publication of these minutes was destroyed when the New York State Library was burned in 1911 and it is doubtful if the series will be continued.

Tyler, Lyon Gardiner. r975.5 T97w

Williamsburg, the old colonial capital. 1907. Whittet.

History of the early capital of Virginia. Illustrated.

Other ccountries—History

Chynoweth, W. Harris. 972 C47

Fall of Maximilian, late emperor of Mexico, with an historical introduction. 1872. Privately printed.

"Well balanced account of the events which made Maximilian's execution necessary, and of the brilliant legal efforts to save him from the effect of events which had been

Chynoweth, W. Harris—*continued.* 972 C47

in large measure entirely beyond his control. Inspired by a desire to remove the inevitable stigma left by the execution upon the character of the Mexican people, by one who knew them intimately, and who desired no less to place on record the many fine qualities of the emperor." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

972 E69

Episodios historicos de la guerra de independencia, relatados por Lucas Alamán [and others]. 2v. in 1. 1910.

Gillett, Ezra Hall. 930 G41

Ancient cities and empires; their prophetic doom read in the light of history and modern research. 1867. Presbyterian Board of Publication.

Contents: Ancient cities and empires.—Egypt.—Nineveh and the Assyrian empire.—Babylon.—Petra.—The land of Bashan.—The cities of Moab and Ammon.—Philistia and its five cities.—Tyre.—Sidon.—Samaria.—Damascus.—Jerusalem and the cities of Galilee.—The seven churches of Asia.—A general survey of Scripture prophecy.

Kendall, John Jennings. 972 K17

Mexico under Maximilian. 1871. Newby.

"This volume contains a few interesting historical data which are of value when they relate to events which came under the personal observation of Captain Kendall during his service in the imperial army." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

United States—Military information division. r968 U25

Selected translations pertaining to the Boer war, April 1, 1905. 1905. ([Publications; new ser.] no.4.)

"List of works in the Library of Congress on the Boer war; comp. by A. P. C. Griffin," p.205–231.

Biography, Genealogy

Collected Biography

r920 B4873

Biographical magazine, containing portraits of eminent and ingenious persons of every age and nation, with their lives and characters. 2v. 1819–20. Wilson.

Boutwell, George Sewall. 923 B65

The lawyer, the statesman and the soldier. 1887. Appleton.

Contents: Rufus Choate, the lawyer.—Daniel Webster, the statesman.—President Lincoln, the statesman and liberator.—General Grant, the soldier and statesman.

Gorrie, P. Douglass. 922 G68

Lives of eminent Methodist ministers, containing biographical sketches, incidents, anecdotes, records of travel, reflections, &c. [1852.] Potter.

Contents: John Wesley.—Charles Wesley.—J. W. Fletcher.—Joseph Benson.—Thomas Coke.—Adam Clarke.—Richard Watson.—Gideon Ouseley.—Bishop Asbury.—Bishop Whatcoat.—Jesse Lee.—Benjamin Abbott.—Bishop M'Kendree.—Bishop George.—Bishop Roberts.—Bishop Emory.—William Fisk.—Stephen Olin.

Kavanagh, Julia. 928 K14

French women of letters; biographical sketches. 2v. 1862. Hurst.

v.1. Introduction.—Mademoiselle de Gournay.—Mademoiselle de Scudéry.—"Ibrahim."—"The grand Cyrus."—"Clelia."—Mademoiselle de Scudéry's purpose.—Madame de la Fayette. — "Zayde." — "The princess of Clèves." — Madame de Tencin. — "The memoirs of Comminge;" "The misfortunes of love."—Madame Riccoboni.

v.2. Madame Riccoboni's tales.—Madame de Genlis.—Historical novels.—Domestic

Kavanagh, Julia—*continued.* **928 K14**

tales.—Madame de Charrière: The "Letters from 'Lausanne.' "—Madame de Krüdener. —"Valérie."—Madame Cottin: "Amélie Mansfield."—Madame de Staël.—"Delphine." —"Corinne."

Lane, Henry Murray. **qr923.1 L23**

Royal daughters of England and their representatives, with genealogical tables of the royal family from the conquest to the present time [1910]. 2v. 1910–11. Constable.

Deals with no fewer than 177 princesses, presenting a summary of what is known of each, with careful notes of authorities. 64 of the royal ladies mentioned have living descendants, and a table is appended showing the present representatives of each. Also includes 77 pedigrees and an exhaustive index.

Lanman, Charles. **920 L27h**

Haphazard personalities, chiefly of noted Americans. 1886. Lee.

Contents: Joseph Henry.—H. W. Longfellow.—Joseph Gales and W. W. Seaton. —Washington Irving.—G. P. Marsh.—W. C. Bryant.—Henry Clay.—Edward Everett.— Park Benjamin.—Horace Greeley.—Peter Force.—W. S. Mount.—James Brooks.—Lewis Cass.—Manton Eastburn.—L. L. Noble.—W. B. Sprague.—William Jerdan and Washington Irving.—J. H. Payne.—E. N. Kirk.—E. K. Kane.—G. W. Bethune.—Emanuel Leutze.—Charles Heavysege.—L. S. Foster.—Charles Dickens and Washington Irving.— W. A. Buckingham.— J. F. T. Crampton.— Samuel Tyler.— Winfield Scott.— Charles Mackay.—Clark Mills.—C. P. McIlvaine.—M. F. Tupper.—A. H. Stephens.—H. R. Schoolcraft.—G. B. McClellan.—John Trumbull.

McKerrow, Ronald Brunlees, *ed.* **r926.5 M18**

Dictionary of printers and booksellers in England, Scotland and Ireland, and of foreign printers of English books, 1557–1640. 1910. Blades. (London, Bibliographical Society.)

"List of some books and articles referred to," p.21–23.

Patmore, K. A. **923.1 P29**

The seven Edwards of England. [1911.] Methuen.

Contents: Edward I.— Edward II.— Edward III.— Edward IV.— Edward V.— Edward VI.—Edward VII.

"Author's design is to give, within certain prescribed limits, some account of the personal and family affairs of the Edward Kings of England, and of the minor details of their daily lives. The late King Edward VII has a specially intimate memoir." *Outlook (London), 1911.*

Peake, Elizabeth. **923.1 P34**

History of the German emperors and their contemporaries; tr. from the German and compiled from authentic sources. 1874. Lippincott.

Thorne, William Henry. **928 T41**

Modern idols; studies in biography and criticism. 1887. Lippincott.

Contents: Matthew Arnold.— Robert Browning.— Ole Bull.— Robert Burns.— Thomas Carlyle.—George Eliot.—George Sand.

Vincent, George Edgar. **928 V34**

Some Italian authors and their works. 1887. Lothrop.

Contents: Introductory.—Cato, the censor.—Cicero, the orator.—Virgil, the poet.— Horace, the satirist.—Pliny, the younger.—Juvenal, the satirist.—Tacitus, the historian. —Dante, the poet.—Petrarch, the poet.—Machiavelli, the diplomatist.—Alfieri.

Genealogy, Heraldry

Burke, John, & **Burke,** *Sir* J. B. *comp.* **qr929.8 B917h**

Heraldic illustrations, comprising the armorial bearings of the principal families of the empire, with pedigrees and annotations. 3v. 1844–46. Churton.

Nevin, Franklin Taylor, *comp.* **qr929.2 W75n**

Table of the descendants of Margaret Williamson. 1898. Pittsburgh.

Blue-print copy.

Individual Biography

Adams, James Capen. **92 A2144h**

Hittell, Theodore Henry. Adventures of James Capen Adams, mountaineer and grizzly bear hunter of California. 1911. Scribner.

Adams (1807–60) lived like a primitive man, but his object was the capture rather than the destruction of wild animals. His stories of many exciting adventures are graphic and interesting reading for one who retains traces of his boyhood. Mr Hittell's discovery of Adams is as interesting as any of the adventures subsequently narrated to him by the hunter.

Albee, *Mrs* Helen (Rickey). **92 A3282a**

The gleam. 1911. Holt.

"Might be called the autobiography of a soul—a record of the development of the spiritual instinct from its dawn in a child of six to its fruition in a woman of forty-seven. It is told with sincerity and simplicity, with a childlike frankness, and at the same time great reticence in all matters except those of the spirit, and also with an astonishing lack of what is commonly called egotism." *Nation, 1911.*

Barney, Joshua. **92 B2563b**

Barney, *Mrs* Mary, *ed.* Biographical memoir of the late Commodore Joshua Barney, from autographical notes and journals in possession of his family and other authentic sources. 1832. Gray.

Binder's title reads "Memoir of Commodore Barney."

Joshua Barney (1759–1818) was an American naval officer. He served in the Revolutionary war, was a captain in the French service 1795–1800, and during the War of 1812 commanded the American flotilla in Chesapeake bay. He died in Pittsburgh.

Cæsar, Caius Julius. **92 C119s**

Sihler, Ernest Gottlieb. Annals of Cæsar; a critical biography with a survey of the sources; for more advanced students of ancient history and particularly for the use and service of instructors in Cæsar. 1911. Stechert.

"Professor Sihler gives a purely scientific investigation of the facts of Cæsar's life, as set forth by the ancient authorities...In preserving a strictly judicial attitude of mind, he neither condones Cæsar's crimes, nor exaggerates his achievements...A long appendix contains a critical discussion of the sources, including a biting arraignment of Mommsen and Froude." *Nation, 1911.*

Douglas, Stephen Arnold. **92 D759w**

Willis, Henry Parker. Stephen A. Douglas. 1910. Jacobs. (American crisis biographies.)

"Bibliography and bibliographical notes," p.354–359.

"Incisive study of a great American politician in action...The conditions involved in each of the eight or ten critical games of which his political career was composed are carefully set forth by Mr. Willis...The good and the bad motives and methods are described with equal composure and without waste of words." *Nation, 1911.*

Dudley, Joseph. **92 D873k**

Kimball, Everett. Public life of Joseph Dudley; a study of the colonial policy of the Stuarts in New England, 1660–1715. 1911. Longmans. (Harvard historical studies.)

"List of authorities cited," p.219–229.

Joseph Dudley (1647–1720) was a colonial governor of Massachusetts. Though an able administrator, he frequently antagonized the colonists by his arbitrary methods and has been unfavorably viewed by former historians. The present study is not intended to meet the criticisms of his character but rather to set forth the Stuart colonial policy and Dudley as its exponent.

Eddy, *Mrs* Mary (Baker) Glover. **92 E264c**

Christian Science Publishing Society. Editorial comments on the life and work of Mary Baker Eddy. 1911.

Fearn, *Mrs* Frances (Hewitt), *ed.* **92 F312f**

Diary of a refugee. 1910. Moffat.

"Diary of a planter's wife who fled from a plantation on Bayou Lafourche, when New Orleans was taken by the federal forces, and went to France by way of Texas, Mexico and Cuba. The narrative loses by reason of obvious interpolations by another hand, and while of interest and some value as a picture of the times is inferior to many other Civil War memoirs." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Ferrer Guardia, Francisco. **92 F418a**

Archer, William. Life, trial and death of Francisco Ferrer. 1911. Chapman.

"Impartial account of the events which culminated in the tragedy...The author condemns the policy pursued by Church and State, and betrays in so doing a certain measure of sympathy with the unfortunate reformer, though he does not in the slightest let this obscure his judgment. The points for both sides are marshalled and discussed with true judicial balance...and his outline of the trial is a keen study of Spanish jurisprudence...The twenty illustrations add greatly to the value of the book." *Outlook (London), 1911.*

Franklin, Benjamin. **92 F879ha**

Hale, Edward Everett, & Hale, E. E. *jr.* Franklin in France, from original documents, most of which are now published for the first time. 2v. 1888. Roberts.

v.1. The alliance.

v.2. The treaty of peace and Franklin's life till his return.

"In 1882 the United States government acquired...a large mass of hitherto unpublished documents written by or relating to Benjamin Franklin, which had been bequeathed by Franklin to his son, Wm. Temple Franklin. From these papers Mr. Hale, assisted by his son, has compiled an account of Franklin's life in France during the nine years of his residence there (1776–85). The work has been done in a thoroughly impartial and scholarly manner, but has led to no revision of past judgments regarding Franklin's career in France, except in some minor matters of detail." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Garrison, William Lloyd. **92 G195sw**

Swift, Lindsay. William Lloyd Garrison. 1911. Jacobs. (American crisis biographies.)

"Bibliography," p.387–390.

Sets forth in brief compass and in an orderly manner the main events of Garrison's career, giving enough of general history to show the connection and enough of personal detail to show the man. More successfully than almost any other historian who has dealt with the abolition movement, Mr Swift has outlined the moral foundations of Garrison's course. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Hunnewell, James Frothingham. **r92 H935m**

Murdock, Harold. Memorial of James Frothingham Hunnewell, read before the Bostonian Society on Jan. 17, 1911. 1911. Privately printed.

James F. Hunnewell (1832–1910) was a prominent Boston merchant and writer on historical subjects.

Isabella of Aragon, *duchess of Milan.* **92 I2912h**

Hare, Christopher. Isabella of Milan, princess d'Aragona and wife of Duke Gian Galeazzo Sforza; the intimate story of her life in Milan told in the letters of her lady-in-waiting. [1911.] Scribner.

Told with strict historical accuracy of incident, character and date, through the letters of an imaginary eye-witness.

Jackson, Sheldon. **92 J126 2s**

Stewart, Robert Laird. Sheldon Jackson, pathfinder and prospector of the missionary vanguard in the Rocky mountains and Alaska. 1908. Revell.

Deals with the life and service of a frontier missionary of the Presbyterian church (1834–1909).

Joan of Arc. **92 J329b**

Bangs, Mary Rogers. Jeanne d'Arc, the Maid of France. 1910. Houghton.

"Her narrative eschews controversy and gives a purely objective statement of the facts as ascertained by recent research, couched, it is true, in the language of enthusiasm, but not colored by any attempt at systematic explanation." *Nation, 1910.*

Johnson, Samuel, 1709–84. **r92 J365p**

Piozzi, *Mrs* Hester Lynch (Salusbury) Thrale. Anecdotes of Samuel Johnson during the last 20 years of his life. 1786. Cadell.

Binder's title reads "Piozzi's Johnson."

Key, Francis Scott. **92 K234s**

Smith, Francis Scott Key. Francis Scott Key, author of "The star spangled banner;" what else he was and who. 1911. Privately printed.

Kingston, Elizabeth (Chudleigh), *duchess of.* **92 K273p**

Pearce, Charles E. The amazing duchess, being the romantic history of Elizabeth Chudleigh, maid of honour, the Hon. Mrs Hervey, duchess of Kingston and countess of Bristol. 2v. [1911.] Paul.

"Authorities," v.2, p.357–359.

"The story [of Elizabeth Chudleigh] is said to have suggested to Thackeray the character of Beatrice in 'Esmond' and of Baroness Bernstein in 'The Virginians.' " *Dictionary of national biography.*

Luther, Martin. **92 L982sm**

Smith, Preserved. Life and letters of Martin Luther. 1911. Houghton.

"Bibliography," p.433–470.

Unlike the usual lives of Luther which represent him chiefly as a theologian and defier of popes, this admirable biography treats him as a human being. Author has drawn largely for his material upon Luther's correspondence, in which he is revealed as a plain, earnest, sensible man with a childlike, religious faith and a keen sense of humor. Illustrated.

McCleave, Johns. **r92 M135a**

[Allegheny County, Pa. Bar Association.] In memoriam; Johns McCleave [transcript of minutes of the meeting of the Allegheny County Bar Association, Pittsburgh, March 31st, 1911. 1911.]

Marat, Jean Paul. **92 M359b**

Bax, Ernest Belfort. Jean-Paul Marat, the people's friend. 1901. Small.

Defense of Marat's character and career. Mr Bax has interjected his own political and economic views so freely into his narrative as to give it a polemical character, thereby lessening its value as pure biography. *Condensed from American historical review, 1901.*

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* **92 N129my**

Meynell, Henry. Conversations with Napoleon at St. Helena. 1911. Humphreys.

Record of conversations with Napoleon during the years 1816–17, when Capt. Meynell was serving in the flagship of Rear-admiral Sir Pulteney Malcolm, commander-in-chief at St. Helena station, specially appointed to enforce a rigid blockade of the island and to keep a close watch on Napoleon.

Nordgarden, Knut Rasmusson, *called* Vis-Knut. **92 N434b**

Björnson, Björnstjerne. Wise-Knut; from the Norwegian by Bernard Stahl. 1909. Brandu.

Brief biography of the Norwegian peasant healer and seer, Knut Rasmusson Nordgarden (1787–1876).

Novikoff, *Mme* Olga (Kiréeff), (*pseud.* O. K.) **92 N4792n**

The M. P. for Russia; reminiscences & correspondence of Madame Olga Novikoff; ed. by W. T. Stead. 2v. 1909. Putnam.

Mme Novikoff, a Russian who spent many years in England, was well-known in diplomatic circles and used her strong influence in behalf of her nation, largely for the purpose of bringing about friendship between Russia and England. Her correspondents included not only statesmen and politicians, but also notable historians, essayists and church dignitaries of the last 40 years.

Ozanam, Frédéric. **92 O3690**

O'Meara, Kathleen. Frederic Ozanam, professor at the Sorbonne; his life and works, with a preface by Cardinal Manning; preface to the present edition by T. M. Mulry. 1911. Christian Press Assoc.

Ozanam is one of the greatest names, as far as literary and historical criticism is concerned, of the neo-Catholic movement in France during the first half of the 19th century. He was one of the founders of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and much of his time was devoted to the charitable work carried on by this organization.

Pope, Alexander. **92 P813sy**

Symonds, Emily Morse, (*pseud.* George Paston). Mr Pope; his life and times. 2v. 1909. Putnam.

While not pretending to add any fresh facts to his biography, it tells in a straightforward way the story of his literary career, which constitutes a remarkable study of the psychology of genius.

Poumiès de La Siboutie, François Louis. **92 P866**

Recollections of a Parisian (Docteur Poumiès de La Siboutie) under six sovereigns, two revolutions and a republic (1789–1863); ed. by his daughters Mesdames A. Branche and L. Dagoury, tr. from the French by Lady Theodora Davidson. 1911. Murray.

"Biographical index," p.365–374.

"Beginning with the outbreak of the Revolution, when the author was a boy at Périgueux, the narrative assumes the form of a journal in 1810, when he went to Paris at the zenith of the First Empire; and it is continued with few interruptions until 1863, when the doctor died, seven years before the fall of the Second Empire. Every part of the book is full of valuable historical information, throwing light on various phases of French society under all the *régimes* which the author saw." *Athenæum, 1911.*

Rhodes, Cecil. **92 R384f**

Fuller, *Sir* Thomas Ekins. Right Honourable Cecil John Rhodes; a monograph and a reminiscence. 1910. Longmans.

"Author is well entitled to describe Cecil Rhodes as he lived. Sir Thomas Fuller was a leading politician in Cape Colony, and already influential in the Cape Parliament, when Rhodes entered that assembly, in 1881. From that year onward, they were in constant and usually in close personal relations...The book can hardly be described as a biography of Cecil Rhodes. It is rather a sketch of the more prominent phases of his public life, its aim being not to recount events, but to explain the part which Rhodes took in them, the motives that animated him, and the spirit in which he went about his work...it is fair and temperate. It does not attempt to conceal or to palliate either the defects that belonged to Rhodes as a man, or the grave errors he committed." *Nation, 1910.*

Richelieu, Louis François Armand du Plessis, *duc* de. **92 R421w**

Williams, Hugh Noel. The fascinating duc de Richelieu, Louis François Armand du Plessis (1696–1788). 1910. Scribner.

The subject of this biography, only son of the great nephew of Cardinal Richelieu, was a prominent social figure in the Paris of Louis XV, not without talents in war and diplomacy, but chiefly remembered as an unscrupulous intriguer and a gallant. The interest of his biography lies in its picture of French society of the time.

Ruskin, John. **92 R899b**

Benson, Arthur Christopher. Ruskin; a study in personality. 1911. Putnam.

Series of seven popular lectures delivered at Cambridge University. They sketch Ruskin's life in outline and his main works in their order. Will be serviceable as a handbook for anyone who proposes to make a systematic study of Ruskin.

Salamon, Louis Sifrein Joseph Foncrosé de. **92 S1592s**

Papal envoy during the reign of terror; the memoirs of Mgr. de Salamon the internuncio at Paris during the revolution, 1790–1801; ed. by the Abbé Bridier, tr. by Frances Jackson. 1911. Sands.

Brings out facts bearing on the history of the revolution in general, and especially in its relation to the church of France.

"Told in such animated style, which the translator has successfully preserved, that it reads more like a romance than a page of history." *Athenæum, 1911.*

Shaw, George Bernard. **92 S534h**

Henderson, Archibald, *b.* 1877. George Bernard Shaw, his life and works; a critical biography (authorized). 1911. Hurst.

Contains a genealogical chart of the Shaw family.

Though fulsome in its admiration and somewhat disfigured by imposing literary allusions, French phrases and a journalistic exuberance, this 500-page biography is a document of value. It brings together as many of the facts about Mr Shaw's life, character and opinions as he wishes to be generally known. There is no other authority (1911) for the interesting period of his childhood in Dublin, when the love of music seems to have been his first interest, nor has so much been told before of his early literary work in London, of the genesis of the Fabian Society and of his journalistic career. Contains numerous and interesting illustrations.

Stanley, William Ford. **92 S789s**

William Ford Stanley, his life and work; ed. by Richard Inwards. 1911. Lockwood.

Stanley (1829–1909) was a maker of mathematical drawing instruments, inventor of various mechanical devices, writer on mechanical subjects and founder of the technical school at South Norwood, England.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. **92 S8481z**

Letters; ed. by Sidney Colvin. 4v. 1911. Scribner.

Biographical edition.

These four volumes constitute a definitive edition of Stevenson's correspondence. Here the two series, "Vailima letters" and "Letters to his family and friends," are united and set in chronological order, with the addition of some 150 new letters. The result is a comprehensive view of Stevenson's life and interests as revealed in his letters. The new letters relate for the most part to his early life and the correspondents of this fresh instalment are mainly Sidney Colvin, Mrs Sitwell, W. E. Henley, and the writer's parents.

Wagner, Richard. **92 W134w**

My life; authorized translation from the German. 2v. 1911. Dodd.

This autobiography was privately printed in 1871 and the half dozen copies given to intimate friends, republication for the world at large being deferred till years after Wagner's death. "Mein leben" closes with the year 1864, but, though a torso, it takes its place at once among the world's great autobiographies. It is very full in regard to Wagner's childhood and youth and much of it is devoted to a narrative of the ill luck which pursued him, through the greater part of his career, because of his unfortunate

Wagner, Richard—*continued.* **92 W134w**

determination to be a composer. The author tells a plain tale sparing himself no more than others when occasion for censure arrives. He gives glimpses into the workshop of his genius and throws a flood of light on the musical conditions of his time in most European countries; and finally, what many readers will relish most, there are many comments on great musicians who befriended or opposed him—Liszt, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Meyerbeer, Bülow, Saint-Saëns and a host of others. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Wagner, Richard. **92 W134ga**

Gautier, Judith, *afterward Mrs* Mendès. Wagner at home; fully tr. by E. D. Massie from the French. 1910. Mills.

Author, a Paris journalist, daughter of Théophile Gautier and an ardent admirer of Wagner, was invited by the latter to visit him at his home in Lucerne in 1869. She gives an intimate account of his home life and activities, adding a description of a visit to Munich where the "Rheingold" was to be given for the first time.

Fiction

Abbott, Keene. **A132m**

A melody in silver. Houghton.

Tender little story of a small boy, the woman who adopted him and a doctor. A minor but lively character is "Mitch Horrigan," the bad little boy who lives on the other side of the fence.

Ayscough, John. **A987m**

Mezzogiorno [a novel]. Herder.

Modern and amusing story, the real interest of which is the drawing of the characters.

Barbour, Ralph Henry. **B235h**

House in the hedge. Moffat.

A little mystery surrounding the invalided young man who rents the house in the hedge and the love story that develops, after his next-door neighbor becomes acquainted with him from a platform in a tree on her side of the hedge, are the principal elements in a story which girls will like.

Beach, Rex Ellingwood. **B3422n**

The ne'er-do-well. Harper.

Appeared in "Everybody's magazine," v.23–25, Oct. 1910–Sept. 1911.

Story of a rich young scapegrace who, as the result of a trick played on him by friends, finds himself stranded in Panama. The spirit of the great canal enterprise pervades the book.

Bennett, Arnold. **B439ci**

City of pleasure; a fantasia on modern themes. Chatto.

Pure extravaganza. The "City of pleasure" is a glorified Wonderland or Dream city, an enormous amusement enterprise in London. Hero is a popular composer who conducts his own band and directs the show.

Bennett, Arnold. **B439gra**

Grand Babylon hotel; a fantasia on modern themes. Chatto.

Comedy and satire are delightfully blended in telling the adventures of an American multimillionaire.

Bennett, Arnold. **B439gri**

The grim smile of the Five Towns. Chapman.

Contents: The lion's share.—Baby's bath.—The silent brothers.—The nineteenth hat.—Vera's first Christmas adventure.—The murder of the mandarin.—Vera's second Christmas adventure.—The burglary.—News of the engagement.—Beginning the New Year.—From one generation to another.—The death of Simon Fuge.—In a new bottle.

"The stories are...all told with a smile and raise an answering smile from the reader, but both the author's and the reader's smiles are grim; almost as grim, at times, as 'The Five Towns' themselves." *Academy, 1907.*

Bennett, Arnold. **B439t**

Tales of the Five Towns. Chatto.

Contents: At home: His worship the goosedriver.—The elixir of youth.—Mary with the high hand.—The dog.—A feud.—Phantom.—Tiddy-fol-lol.—The idiot.—Abroad: The Hungarian rhapsody.—The sisters Qita.—Nocturne at the Majestic.—Clarice of the autumn concerts.—A letter home.

Bosher, *Mrs* Kate Lee (Langley). **B642ma**

Mary Cary "frequently Martha." Harper.

A precocious little girl, inmate of the Yorkburg Female Orphan Asylum, tells of her life there and comments frankly on matron and directors and on human nature in general.

Bosher, *Mrs* Kate Lee (Langley). **B642m**

Miss Gibbie Gault; a story. Harper.

"The further history of Mary Cary, who on her return as a young woman to the town of her childhood becomes a leader in its betterment. Miss Gibbie Gault, a right-minded but very original and pronounced spinster, is her fast friend and abetter in good works." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Bowen, Marjorie, (*pseud. of* Gabrielle Margaret Vere Campbell). **B662d**

Defender of the faith. Dutton.

A rather serious study of William of Orange.

Buckrose, *Mrs* J. E. **B857d**

Down our street; a provincial comedy. Putnam.

The things that go on in the "street" are commonplace enough—sociables, sewing parties, and the little give and take of people who in spite of their limitations and affectations have warm hearts.

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson). **B934se**

The secret garden. Stokes.

Appeared in the "American magazine," v.71–72, Nov. 1910–Aug. 1911.

Story of a walled-in Yorkshire garden which brought happiness, not only to the lonely little girl who found its hidden key, but to others as well.

Coppée, François. **C796g**

The guilty man (Le coupable); authorized English version by R. H. Davis. Dillingham.

Tragic story of a remorseful father who takes upon himself the guilt for the crime of a son whom he had abandoned before birth.

Couch, Arthur Thomas Quiller. **C838br**

Brother Copas. Scribner.

"Uneventful story, following the experiences and influence of a precocious little girl among the inmates of St. Hospital, a home for aged and indigent gentlemen. The character delineation of the old men, with their gossip and jealousies, and their long discussions of Anglican church doctrines, though skilfully handled, make the book dull for the average reader." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Coulevain, Pierre de, *pseud.* **C8391u**

The unknown isle; tr. from the French by Alys Hallard. Cassell.

Story of English and French home life in which the author lays a light and graceful hand on the deficiencies of the English people.

Cullum, Ridgwell. **C915t**

Trail of the axe; a story of the Red Sand valley. Jacobs.

Story of the lumbering industry in the Canadian Northwest.

Dickson, Harris. **D5570**

Old Reliable. Bobbs.

Amusing character sketch of a shiftless old negro.

Glasgow, Ellen. G465m

The miller of Old Church. Doubleday.

The setting of this love story is the new South, and the hero is one of a family of farming people, whose characteristics are set forth with the author's usual skill.

Harrison, Henry Sydnor. H2983q

Queed; a novel. Houghton.

Queed, at 25, had developed into a confirmed evolutionary sociologist of the most abstruse literary type, and was reduced to a mere walking schedule. The methods used by his friends to transform him into an active member of society are described with a subtle humor and a joyousness which are most refreshing. *Adapted from Nation, 1911.*

Hay, Mary Cecil. H3690

Old Myddleton's money. Burt.

Herrick, Robert, *b.* 1868. H477ma

Master of the inn. Scribner.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.42, Dec. 1907.

"Central figure of this little story is one of those teachers who appear from time to time among men, whose function is not only to open the eyes but to gladden the heart and restore the soul. This teacher has about him a little company of men who go to him for regeneration among the mountains of northern New England. Sooner or later every man tells him his secret and with the telling the poison goes out of his life." *Outlook, 1908.*

Hinkson, *Mrs* Katharine (Tynan). H567p

Princess Katharine [a story]. Duffield.

Gently rambling Irish tale of lost and found relations, diverted fortunes, filial devotion, true love and rescues from rampagious cattle. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Johnston, Mary. J3692lo

The long roll. Houghton.

Accurate account of the Civil war with enough of the personal touches of fiction to add human interest. Gives much attention to field tactics and campaign plans and pictures the war from the awful rather than from the romantic side. "Stonewall" Jackson is the real hero, and there is extraordinary skill shown in the development of the attitude of his "Army of the Valley" toward him, from the almost open contempt of the self-sufficient and bigoted disciplinarian and teacher of military tactics to enthusiastic confidence in the great general. The book closes with his death at Chancellorsville.

Lincoln, Joseph Crosby. L7162w

The woman-haters; a yarn of Eastboro twin-lights. Appleton.

The woman-haters are a lighthouse keeper and a mysterious young man from the city who is washed ashore and takes up his abode in the lighthouse. Under the influence of interesting neighbors in a near-by bungalow, they experience a change of heart.

Locke, William John. L759g

The glory of Clementina. Lane.

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post," v.183–184, May 20–Aug. 5, 1911.

Story of a successful portrait painter who for a long time hid her womanliness under a rough manner and dowdy clothes, but finally, to save the hero from an adventuress, dons the "neglected weapons of her sex."

Luk-Oie, Ole, *pseud.* L976g

Green curve, and other stories. Doubleday.

Other stories: The second degree.—The kite.—One night.—The joint in the harness.—Cuvée reservée.—Mole-warfare.—An eddy of war.—The point of view.—When dog eats dog.—The limit.

"Short, arresting stories of the modern and future science of war. Devoid of romance and without brutality, their very uncommon quality lies in a certain cold, impersonal and scientific attitude." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Macaulay, *Miss* R. **M1192v**

The valley captives. Holt.

Sombre story of Welsh life. A brother and sister, captives of a hateful environment, win freedom through many trials. The other characters are scarcely less at odds with fate.

McCarthy, Justin Huntly. **M128k**

The king over the water; or, The marriage of Mr Melancholy. Harper.

Tells how four gallant Irish soldiers of fortune, devoted to the cause of "His Majesty James the Third" of England, went to the rescue of his imprisoned bride, the princess Clementina Sobieski.

McCook, Henry Christopher. **M139q**

Quaker Ben; a tale of colonial Pennsylvania in the days of Thomas Penn. Jacobs.

Mitchell, Silas Weir. **M749j**

John Sherwood, ironmaster. Century.

Story of a wealthy ironmaster's experiences on the Maine coast, where he gains not only his lost health but a new outlook on life.

Phillpotts, Eden. **P518de**

Demeter's daughter. Lane.

Dartmoor story, closely comparable to "The whirlwind" and "The thief of virtue." It is due to the author's unusual power and distinction that he has been able to make this tale of a woman's crushing sorrows not a mere sordid record of horrors but a touching commentary on human nature and experience.

Porter, *Mrs* Gene (Stratton). **P8362h**

The harvester [a novel]. Doubleday.

The hero, idealist and raiser of herbs, sees his love in a dream and the dream comes true. The atmosphere of the story, like others of the author's books, is of the woods.

Pryor, *Mrs* Sara Agnes (Rice). **P9782c**

The colonel's story. Macmillan.

Story of Virginia life before the war giving a pleasant picture of plantation life. The colonel is an old-time Virginia gentleman and his story is told with charm and simplicity.

Scott, John Reed. **S4272i**

In her own right. Lippincott.

Readable tale in which buried jewels and an abducted heroine add excitement to an improbable but interesting situation.

Smith, Francis Hopkinson. **S647k**

Kennedy Square. Scribner.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.48–49, Nov. 1910–Sept. 1911.
Romance of the old South.

Snedeker, *Mrs* Caroline Dale. **S671c**

Coward of Thermopylæ. Doubleday.

Historical novel having for its hero the only Spartan who returned from Thermopylæ. The color and atmosphere of ancient Greece give the book decided charm.

Tallentyre, S. G. (*pseud. of Miss* E. V. Hall). **T159b**

Basset; a village chronicle. Moffat.

"You must rid yourself of the prevalent predisposition in favor of a clearly defined plot, in order to enjoy properly a modern representation of early Victorian village life, which is like nothing in the world but Trollope seen through a reversed opera glass, unless it be Mrs. Gaskell *en plein air*. Every member of the group constituting a typical English rural community of seventy years ago is drawn as if from life." *Nation, 1911.*

Thackeray, William Makepeace. T333r
Rebecca and Rowena, and other stories. Blackie.
Other stories: The tremendous adventures of Major Gahagan.—Sultan Stork.—Barbazure.—Miss Tickletoby's lectures on English history.—A Brighton night entertainment.

Tompkins, Juliet Wilbor. T5992d
Doctor Ellen. Baker.
Love story of a young doctor who makes a brave struggle to establish a practice in a California mountain village where she has taken her invalid sister to regain her health.

Weale, B. L. Putnam, (*pseud. of* Bertram Lenox Simpson). W358u
The unknown God. Dodd.
Story of Protestant missions in modern China. Although the religious and racial conflict forms the paramount interest, a love story strengthens the plot; and the account of the native attack upon the Baptist mission and of the hero's perilous journey into the interior furnishes thrilling reading.

Westrup, Margaret, *afterward Mrs* Stacey. W573p
Phyllis in Middlewych. Lane.
Phyllis is a charming child of 10 whose doings and misdoings furnish both amusement and gossip for the neighbors of the English village of Middlewych. Lovers of children will find the book delightful.

Williamson, Charles Norris, & **Williamson,** *Mrs* A. M. (Livingston). W751g
Golden silence. Doubleday.
Story of romance and adventure in the Algerian desert. Heroine is an American girl bent upon the rescue of her sister, who has been injudicious enough to marry an Arab chief.

Wister, Owen. W819m
Members of the family. Macmillan.
Contents: Happy-Teeth.—Spit-cat creek.—In the back.—Timberline.—The gift horse.—Extra dry.—Where it was.—The drake who had means of his own.
Short stories of cowboys and ranch life in Wyoming. The Virginian, Scipio Le Moyne and other characters from Mr Wister's earlier stories reappear.

German Fiction

Bahr, Hermann. 833 B15
O mensch! roman.
A slight novel with a singer for the hero.

Cohn, *Frau* Clara (Viebig). 833 C66v
Die vor den toren; roman.
Story is concerned with the social and economic changes resulting from the Franco-German war, especially the weakening of the rural families in Germany.

Gerstäcker, Friedrich. 833 G32c
Die colonie; brasilianisches lebensbild; neu durchgesehen und herausgegeben von Dietrich Theden.

Hoffmann, Hans Friedrich Carl. 833 H68ri
Iwan der Schreckliche und sein hund; roman; ed. with introduction, notes and vocabulary by C. M. Poor. Oxford University Press. (Oxford German series.)
Novel of German life, edited with a view to the needs of second-year classes in college or third-year classes in the high school.

Schumacher, Heinrich Vollrat. 833 S392
Berenice; roman. 2v. in 1.

Werner, E. (*pseud. of* Elisabeth Bürstenbinder). 833 W53b
Die blume des glückes; erzählung.

Werner, E. (*pseud. of* Elisabeth Bürstenbinder). 833 W53fr
Frühlingsboten.

Books in the Polish Language

Bohdanowicz, Antoni. 891.83 B59
W szpitalu; Błędny ognik; Wspomnienia meksykańskie.

Chwiećkowski, Józef. q530 C47
Siła i materya; czyli stopniowy rozwój pojęć o tych przedmiotach. 2v. in 1. 1877.

Cooper, James Fenimore. 891.83 C780
Ostatni Mohikanin; powieść historyczna z roku 1757; tłumaczona przez Felixa Wrotnowskiego. 2v. in 1.

Copernicus. 92 C794p
Polkowski, Ignacy. Żywot Mikołaja Kopernika. 1873.

Daudet, Alphonse. 891.83 D28
Straszny rok; opowiadania z wojny francusko-pruskiej 1870–1871 roku.

Dumas, Alexandre, *the elder.* 891.83 D89t
Trzej muskieterowie; romans; przekład z francuskiego. 5v. in 2.

Dygasiński, Adolf. 891.83 D98a
As; powieść.

Dygasiński, Adolf. 891.83 D98w
Wilk, psy i ludzie; W puszczy; nowele, z przedmową Teodora Jeske-Choińskiego.

Dzierzkowski, Józef. 891.83 D99
Król dziadów; powieść obyczajowa. 2v. in 1.

Exterus, *pseud.* 891.83 E98
Kwiat aloesu.

Exterus, *pseud.* 891.83 E98p
Po zdrowie; powieść.

Gruszecki, Artur. 891.83 G94d
Dla miliona; powieść.

Ignotus, *pseud.* 891.83 I17
Zwierciadło głupstwa; powieść.

Kozłowski, Władysław M. 121 K39
Klasyfikacya umiejętności na podstawach filozoficznych jako wstęp do wykształcenia ogólnego. 1902.

Lukasinski, Waleryan. 92 L976a
Askenazy, Szymon. Łukasiński. 2v. in 1. 1908.

Mickiewicz, Adam. 891.81 M66p
Poezye. 4v. in 2. 1898.

Orzeszkowa, Eliza. 891.83 O28nad
Nad Niemnem; powieść.

Przybyszewski, Stanisław. 891.82 P97z
Złote runo; dramat. [1903.]

Rodziewiczówna, Marya. 891.83 R59ja
Jaskółczym szlakiem; powieść.

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. 891.83 S57h
Humoreski z teki worszyłły. (Pisma, v.75.)

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. 891.83 S57wi
Wiry; powieść. 2v. in 1.

943.8 Z11
Z dziejów hajdamaczyzny; z przedmowa Henryka Moscickiego. 2v. in 1. 1905. (Dzieje porozbiorowe narodu polskiego w zywem słowie, 5–6.)

Zapolska, Gabryela. 891.83 Z32k
Kaśka-Karyatyda; powieść współczesna.

Żuławski, Jerzy. 891.83 Z85
Zwycięzca; powieść.

Books for the Blind

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American Braille

Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman. qEA568l
The little Revenge, together with Tennyson's poem, "The Revenge." Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Brown, Abbie Farwell. qEB783c
Christmas angel. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Byron, George Gordon Noel, *lord.* qE821 B99m
Mazeppa, *and* The prisoner of Chillon, with notes to The prisoner of Chillon from Painter's Introduction to English literature. 1911. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Curtis, George William. qEC934d
Dickens reading, from the "Easy chair," followed by A Christmas carol, as condensed by Dickens himself for his public readings. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Eggleston, Edward. qEE357r
The redemptioner; a story in three scenes. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Field, Cyrus West. **E92 F456f**
Cyrus W. Field, from the "Young folk's library of choice literature." 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Gaskell, *Mrs* Elizabeth Cleghorn (Stevenson). **qEG215c**
Cranford. 5v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason. **qEG875a**
Adrift on an ice-pan. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Harte, Bret. **qEH319l**
Luck of Roaring Camp, *and* The outcasts of Poker Flat. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. **qEH367b**
The birthmark, *and* The threefold destiny. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Hugo, Victor. **qEH899s**
Story of the good bishop, Monseigneur Bienvenu, from Les miserables. 2v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Hutchinson, Woods. **qE616.2 H97**
Colds and how to catch them, *and* Headache, the most useful pain in the world; two chapters from "Preventable diseases." 1910. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth. **qE811 L82g**
Golden legend. 3v. 1910. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Macaulay, Thomas Babington, *lord.* **qE92 C612m**
Essay on Lord Clive. 2v. 1911. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

[Macaulay, Thomas Babington, *lord.*] **E821 M11**
Lays of ancient Rome. 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. (Riverside literature series.)

[Macomber, Hattie E.] **E92 W652m**
Eli Whitney, from the "Young folk's library of choice literature." 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

[Macomber, Hattie E.] **E92 C788m**
Peter Cooper, from the "Young folk's library of choice literature." 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Meredith, Owen, (*pseud. of* Edward Robert Bulwer-Lytton, *earl of Lytton*). **qE821 M63**
Lucile. 6v. 1910. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Muir, John. **qEM953s**
Stickeen. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Poe, Edgar Allan. **qEP741g**
Gold bug. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Repplier, Agnes. **qER354s**
Story of Nuremberg. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Rossetti, Dante Gabriel. **qE821 R74**
The king's tragedy, *and* The white ship; ballads. 1911. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Stephenson, George. E92 S836s
George Stephenson, from the "Young folk's library of choice literature." 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Stockton, Frank Richard. qES866c
Casting away of Mrs Lecks and Mrs Aleshine. 2v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Tarkington, Newton Booth. qET212b
Beasley's Christmas party. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Taylor, Bayard. qET251y
Young serf, *and* The two herd boys. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). qET897m
Man that corrupted Hadleyburg, from Harper's magazine, Dec. 1899. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Ward, *Mrs* Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps). qEW213j
Jonathan and David. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Warner, Charles Dudley. qE814 W23h
How spring came in New England, *and* A fight with a trout, from "In the wilderness," together with three papers from "As we were saying." 1910. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Watt, James. E92 W325w
James Watt, from the "Young folk's library of choice literature." 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Webster, Daniel. E92 W382w
Daniel Webster, from the "Young folk's library of choice literature." 1898. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Wister, Owen. qE92 W2722w
Seven ages of Washington; a biography. 3v. 1910. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

New York Point

Allen, James Lane. qEA427k
Kentucky cardinal; a story. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Coburn, *Mrs* Eleanor Hallowell (Abbott). qEC638m
Molly Make-believe. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault). qEF861c
Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

New York point primer. qE372.4 N26

[Shakespeare, William.] qE822.33 Q3
Taming of the shrew.
Title-page wanting.

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Part 1. General Works. 1907. 67 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Part 2. Philosophy and Religion. 1903. 223 pp. 10 cents; postpaid, 15 cents.

Part 3. Sociology and Philology. 1904. 340 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

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Part 6. Literature. 1905. 308 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 7. Fiction. 1906. 446 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.

Part 8. History and Travel. 1907. 691 pp. 50 cents; postpaid, 65 cents.

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Debate Index. 1911. 75 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 20 cents.

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Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* March 1910.

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†**Letters of General Forbes**; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, February, March, April, May, 1909. Not issued in separate form.

†**Index to Subject Catalogue of the Technology Department.** 1909. 50 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books...for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

†**Gifts for Children's Book Shelves**; a List for Mothers. 1908. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
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In the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1906.

†*The Whiskey Insurrection. 9 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
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Contemporary Biography. 1903. 171 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
References on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.

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Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1910.

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Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin,* January 1910.

†**Metal Corrosion and Protection.** Second edition, revised and enlarged. 1909. 64 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
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In the *Monthly Bulletin,* June 1904.

Pennsylvania; a Reading List for the Use of Schools, with Special Reference to Indian Warfare and the Local History of Pittsburgh. 1911. 83 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

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Training School for Childrens Librarians

The Training School for Childrens Librarians opened for its eleventh year on October 11 with the second largest enrollment in the history of the school. Miss Sarah B. Askew, assistant librarian, New Jersey State Library, and organizer of the New Jersey Public Library Commission, gave the opening lectures to the school on "What makes library work a success," "Experiences of an organizer" and "Point of contact."

Following is a list of the students:

Entering Class, 1911

Dorothy Bell Aschman, Beaver, Pa.
Wilson College, 1904–1908.

Helen Beardsley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bernice W. Bell, Louisville, Ky.
Assistant, Louisville Free Public Library, 1907–1911.

Martha Rodes Carter, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pennsylvania College for Women, 1909–1910.

Emily Josephine Caskey, Tacoma, Wash.
Stanford University, 1907–1908. Assistant, Tacoma Public Library, March–Sept. 1911.

Jean I. Donaldson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh, A. B. 1911.

Gertrude M. Edwards, Oshkosh, Wis.
Graduate Kindergarten Training Department, State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis., 1905.

Nineveh H. Edwards, Detroit, Mich.
Assistant, Detroit Public Library, 1909–1911.

Freda Halpert, Duquesne, Pa.

Lura Fellows Heilman, Evansville, Ind.
University of Wisconsin, B. A. 1911.

Mary Davenport Hutchinson, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Mt. Holyoke College, 1901–1904.

Ingrid Ebba Jarnöe, Copenhagen, Denmark.
Engelhardt School and College, Copenhagen, B. A. 1909. University of Copenhagen, Ph. B. 1910. Students' Union Library, 1910–1911.

Mary Jauncey Ketchum, Galveston, Tex.
University of Texas, 1909–1910. Assistant, Rosenberg Library, Galveston, Tex., Jan.–Aug. 1911.

Ruth Frances Londoner, Denver, Colo.
Wellesley College, 1904–1905. Colorado College, A. B. 1909.

Helen Harriet Lowther, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mabel Beatrice Moore, Westerville, O.
Otterbein University, A. B. 1904.

Phyllis Evers Murray, Manchester, O.
Glendale College, 1903–1907.

Lesley Newton, Emlenton, Pa.

Elizabeth Nixon, Chambersburg, Pa.
Wilson College, A. B. 1905. Assistant Cataloguer, Chambersburg Public Library, 1906.

Lucy Helen Pike, Eastport, Me.

Phyllis Price, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Mrs Florence Hopper Rose, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Miller Shulze, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ella Mabel Smith, Oconto, Wis.
University of Wisconsin, B. A. 1911. Wisconsin Library School, 1909–1911.

Josephine Horton Thomas, Oakmont, Pa.
Smith College, B. A. 1911.

Alice Augusta Watterson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Senior Class

Bertha Winship Livezey, New Vienna, O.
Children's Librarian, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Sept. 1911–date.

Alma Reid McGlenn, Mt. Pleasant, O.
Assistant Children's Librarian, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1909–date.

Ruth McGurk, Kansas City, Mo.
Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., 1908–1909. Assistant, Childrens Department, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Aug. 1911–date.

Maria Augusta Sewell Savage, Parkton, Md.
Goucher College (Woman's College of Baltimore), A. B. 1910. Assistant Children's Librarian, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Sept. 1911–date.

Edith Louise Smith, Edgewood Park, Pa.
Assistant Children's Librarian, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Oct. 1910–date.

Ruth A. Weldon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Assistant, Childrens Department, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1907–date.

Adult Lending Stations

The Division of Stations of the Lending Department aims to establish small centres for the distribution of adult books in those parts of Pittsburgh where the branches and Central Library are not readily accessible. The North Side of the city has not been included in the field, with two small exceptions for which special provision was made, as that territory naturally belongs to the Carnegie Free Library of Allegheny. The exceptions are stations in two cigar factories which were entered at the request of the Young Women's Christian Association, with whose coöperation almost all of the stations in factories are conducted. The stations now maintained include Allentown Deposit Station, which is much larger than any of the others, and is the only one directly in charge of members of the staff. It is in reality a small branch, the great difference in management being that it is open only two evenings and one afternoon each week. Other stations which serve the neighboring communities are Beechview, located in a store; Brookline, located in a church; and Fort Pitt, located in a school. Those in charge of these are, respectively, the proprietor of the store, a committee of three men appointed by the pastor, and an interested woman living near the school. Supplementary collections are sent to the Sheraden Public Library, which, before Sheraden became a part of the city, was supported by the school board of the borough; and to the Central Young Men's Christian Association and Central Young Women's Christian Association.

One of the large divisions of the station work is with the local Fire Department. Twenty-one companies are now supplied from nineteen collections, which average from twenty-five to thirty volumes each. The amount of reading done at the engine-houses varies greatly, as in some the men eagerly read almost everything sent and in others the percentage of those interested in reading is considerably less. Other com-

panies have requested library collections which we hope to send soon.

The factory work has been conducted largely through coöperation with the Extension Department of the Young Women's Christian Association, whose volunteers give one noon hour a week to the work of charging the books. One small factory station has however been operated by the forewoman, and another station, to be opened in November, in a factory employing four hundred men and eight hundred women, will be in charge of one of the men from the office. This station will be for the use of the men and boys. In this same factory in different buildings are two stations for young women which are conducted through our coöperation with the Young Women's Christian Association.

Seven stations, making up another group, are connected with the clubs for young women which form the Pittsburgh Branch of the National League of Women Workers. The Public Bath House at Thirty-fifth and Butler Streets, McCreery's Department Store, the Italian Methodist Episcopal Mission, the Homewood Car Barns, the Homeopathic Hospital, the Hazelwood Post Office and a large Sunday-school class for young women, make up a total of fifty-one stations.

Italian Books

The Pittsburgh branch of the Società Dante Alighieri at Rome has given the Library some carefully selected Italian books on Mazzini, Daniele Manin, Settembrini and other Italian patriots of the nineteenth century, which will be found in the list of Italian books beginning on page 536 of this number of the Monthly Bulletin. The purpose of the society is to spread the knowledge of Italian literature and culture among Italians outside of Italy, and the local branch, which is known officially as La Società Dante Alighieri, Comitato di Pittsburgh, has given these books for the furtherance of that end. Other

Italian books listed in this Monthly Bulletin form part of a generous gift of about ninety volumes received from the Società in Rome, through the interest of the Comitato di Pittsburgh. The Italians in Pittsburgh are eager for books in their own language, and make good use of all the literature provided for them. The Library is not able to buy enough books to supply this demand, and is very grateful to the Società for this large addition to its Italian collection.

Lithuanian Books

The Library will this month have ready for circulation 537 books in the Lithuanian language which represent about 270 titles. These books have been carefully selected for the use of the 30,000 Lithuanians who make up one of the many foreign speaking groups in Pittsburgh.

As is usual in the purchase of books in foreign languages, the Library has acted under the advice of cultivated members of the foreign community. Lithuanians who are versed in the literature of their country have given valuable help not only in the selection of the books but also in cataloguing them.

The books cover a great variety of subjects. Science, history and folklore all have a place, while poetry and drama are represented by several interesting books. There are grammars and text-books for the Lithuanian student, and those who are anxious to learn English will find aids in the study of the new language. The Bible in the Protestant version and the New Testament and Psalms in the Catholic version are included in the list.

Most of the fiction is written by Lithuanian authors, but there are also translations from the Russian and the Polish. Tolstoï is represented by four titles and Sienkiewicz by five. English writers having a place are Swift, Stevenson and Bellamy.

We regret that it is not possible to publish the complete list

of these books in this number of the Monthly Bulletin but the linotype is not equipped with the necessary accented letters for printing the language. A card list can be consulted at the Central Library and at the South Side Branch. The books have been placed in the South Side Branch to bring them within easy access of the Lithuanian readers, but they may be borrowed either through the Central Library or any one of the branches.

Rules for borrowing the books, including the length of time they may be kept, are printed in Lithuanian and pasted in each book.

Arnold Bennett and Some Reviews of his Books

The books of Mr Arnold Bennett, especially his novels depicting life in the "Five Towns," have already become popular in this country and have occasioned considerable discussion. The fact that Mr Bennett is at present making his first visit to the United States has also stimulated interest in this author and in his development from law clerk, newspaper reporter, book reviewer and publisher's reader, into one of the leading novelists of the day. Because of the general public interest at this time in Mr Bennett, a few extracts relating to his career and work have been collected from the current magazines and are here reprinted.

"Enoch Arnold Bennett was born in the pottery district of North Staffordshire, the region which, for the purposes of his fiction, he has named 'The Five Towns,' on May 27, 1867. He received his schooling at Newcastle Middle School (Edwin Clayhanger's 'historic Middle School of Oldcastle').

After a brief experience as a newspaper reporter he went to London and entered a lawyer's office, devoting his leisure time to writing free-lance articles and studying French fiction. 'During all this time,' he says, 'I was absorbing French fiction incessantly; in French fiction I include the work of Tourgenev, because I read him always in French translations. Tourgenev, the brothers DeGoncourt and DeMaupassant were my gods. I accepted their canons and they filled me with a general scorn of English fiction which I have never quite lost.' It was

while under these formative foreign influences, to which later was added that of Flaubert, that Mr. Bennett wrote his first novel. The law had no attractions for him, and when, after two or three years of legal drudgery and free-lance writing, a position was offered him as assistant editor of a London women's paper called *Woman*, he accepted it with alacrity. That was in 1893." *G. W. Harris, in American Review of Reviews, 1911.*

"His best works are his novels portraying the life of the 'Five Towns' of the district in which he was born—the Potteries in Staffordshire. 'Anna of the Five Towns,' 'The Old Wives' Tale,' 'Clayhanger'—these and one or two others are named by F. G. Bettany in the London *Bookman* as the foundations on which Arnold Bennett's fame rests, solid and secure. Mr. Bettany says:

'There is a world of difference between the stories of the Five Towns and the other Arnold Bennett novels...Mr. Bennett is not the same man away from the Potteries. They give quality to his novels—depth and certainty of effect, roundness of characterization, color and vivacity, along with a hardly definable intimacy of touch...With no other material is he ever likely to produce the same effects, for here he is drawing on records not deliberately collected with an eye to "copy," but carelessly accumulated in the most receptive period of existence. Mr. Bennett is indebted to Staffordshire for more than the subject-matter of his novels; from its stock he derives the tenacity and self-reliance and sanity of outlook which are revealed in his writings, as well as a rather odd vein of humor. But for his readers the main recommendation of his Midland origins is that he is able thereby to afford them a fresh view of life and human nature, to exhibit these in an unfamiliar setting, and, by a magic of his own, to make what to the average observer would have seemed commonplace and drab profoundly interesting and full of variety'...

William Dean Howells, in the 'Editor's Easy Chair' of *Harper's Magazine*, hails Arnold Bennett as a man of the first rank. 'Since Tolstoy is gone and Björnson is gone,' he says, 'and Flaubert, and Zola, and the Goncourts, and Frank Norris, and all the early naturalists are gone, and we have no more books from Perez Galdós or Palacio Valdés, there is no writer living in whose reality we can promise ourselves greater joy than Mr. Bennett.' Mr. Howells finds special significance in the fact that Arnold Bennett began writing fiction in partnership with Eden Phillpotts, and he points out in both writers a tendency to the epical in motive and the massive in form.

Francis Hackett, of the Chicago *Evening Post*, also finds Arnold Bennett much more entertaining than any [other] equally serious novelist of his acquaintance. 'His lack of sentimentality,' says Mr. Hackett, 'is tonic.'

'There are people who say that human nature is the same the world over, etc. To my mind the great interest in Arnold Bennett's novel "Clayhanger" is its demonstration that Staffordshire nature has

its own rare peculiarities, peculiarities to which this novelist is all the more true because he is proud of them and invincibly sure that they are the best qualities in life. The issues of "Clayhanger" are indeed issues the world over. They are the issues of life and death. But great novelists all take these issues in their own way, and the way of Arnold Bennett is stubbornly original.'" *Current Literature, 1911.*

"'Hilda Lessways' is not, as many people will suppose, a sequel to 'Clayhanger;' the two books are rather complementary, running as it were on parallel lines. In 'Clayhanger' we had the evolution of a youth from the crude, inexperienced, provincial boy, to the lover and the master man; in the later work we are given the history of the woman with whom he fell in love, from raw girlhood to unhappy and experienced womanhood.

The process by which we arrive at a realisation of Hilda Lessways' rather complex character is familiar to readers of Mr. Bennett's books. He is no vivid, free-handed impressionist, dashing in his brushfuls of colour here and there, standing off and attitudinising to observe the startling effect; he is the steady worker in monochrome, filling in almost every detail, analysing the thoughts of his models, until we wonder whether in a few years he will not become, in a restricted field, a second Mr. Henry James. It is masterly, but, in the case of Hilda, not so convincing as it was in the depiction of Edwin Clayhanger...

'Clayhanger' held us from start to finish; so does 'Hilda.' It is abundantly clear that the scheme of the two novels—and doubtless that of the third which is promised—was thoroughly conceived and planned from the beginning. They fit like the pieces of a puzzle, although, perhaps, this is not a perfect comparison since at points they inevitably overlap—Edwin and Hilda's conversation at the critical moment of their intercourse, for instance, is one point. This does not matter; indeed, it was necessary in order to make the second novel complete in itself. Mr. Bennett's picture of the Orgreave family is one of the finest things he has done; every individual of that prosperous group, from humourless Mrs. Orgreave and her kindly, waggish, clever husband, to vivacious little Alicia, at the 'flapper' stage of existence, is intensely alive and true...

Without doubt the book is depressing; but he who begins it must finish it, and leave off with the acute anticipation of the concluding volume of the trilogy strongly upon him. Let us hope that it will prove Mr. Arnold Bennett's masterpiece. To do that, however, it must be leavened with a little more of his lighter touch—the happier side of life which, as we know the 'Five Towns' people, is not altogether swamped by the grimness and tragedy of too introspective heroes and heroines." *Academy, 1911.*

"Arnold Bennett is making a reputation not only as a novelist, but as a philosopher. His little books, 'How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day,' 'The Human Machine' and 'Mental Efficiency' are unique in the

literature of our time. With eminent practicality and homely common sense he discourses on such subjects as 'Controlling the Mind,' 'Habit-forming by Concentration,' 'Marriage,' 'Success' and 'The Secret of Content.'

The most exciting things in the universe, he reminds us, are those with which we are most familiar—time, for instance, and our own bodies. What could be more thrilling, he asks, than time? 'It is the inexplicable raw material of everything. With it, all is possible; without it, nothing. The supply of time is truly a daily miracle, an affair genuinely astonishing when one examines it'...Just as wonderful, in a different way, are the body and brain...

Considering that we have to spend the whole of our lives in this human machine, considering that it is our sole means of contact and compromise with the rest of the world, it might be well, Mr. Bennett thinks, if we devoted more attention to it. 'My aim,' he says, 'is to direct a man's attention to himself as a whole, considered as a machine, complex and capable of quite extraordinary efficiency, for traveling through this world smoothly, in any desired manner, with satisfaction not only to himself, but to the people he meets *en route*, and the people who are overtaking him and whom he is overtaking. My aim is to show that only an inappreciable fraction of our ordered and sustained efforts is given to the business of actual living, as distinguished from the preliminaries to living'...

On the various sorts of success desired and achieved by humanity, Mr. Bennett writes an original chapter in 'Mental Efficiency.' 'The majority,' he is convinced, 'do not desire success.' This may seem a bold saying, but he holds it to be in accordance with the facts...

Mr. Bennett offers a glimpse of his own life-philosophy, finally, when he tells us that he regards Herbert Spencer as 'the greatest mind that ever lived' and 'First Principles' as 'the most majestic product of any human mind.' He says: 'For me, spiritual content (I will not use the word "happiness," which implies too much) springs essentially from no mental or physical facts. It springs from the spiritual fact that there is something higher in man than the mind, and that that something can control the mind.'" *Current Literature, 1911.*

"What the public wants" is a four act play, a satirical attack upon the modern monopolistic commercial journalist. Mr Bennett's experience of newspaper life enables him to lift the veil from some editorial mysteries and there is a good deal of truth, unquestionably, in his conception of the character of the newspaper proprietor whose rule of life is to make money by printing stuff that the lower, more numerous, and least fastidious classes of the community are willing to pay for. He depicts a man who, though completely devoid of moral instinct, scholarship, or natural refinement, desires to figure as a patron of the arts, and therefore confers benefactions on Oxford and assumes the management of an independent theatre. Mr Bennett exposes the meanness, the greed, the vulgarity, the hypocrisy, and the callous degradation of the yellow

editor, and employs many humorous and forceful touches. As drama, his work is of small account, but as a satirical squib, it may amuse many readers. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

The following books by Mr Bennett are in this Library:

Anna of the Five Towns.....B439a
Buried alive.....B439b
City of pleasure.....B439ci
Clayhanger.....B439c
Denry the audacious.....B439d
Fame and fiction.....823 B43
The ghost.....B439g
Grand Babylon hotel.....B439gra
A great man.....B439gr
The grim smile of the Five Towns.....B439gri
Helen with the high hand.....B439h
Hilda Lessways.....B439hi
How to become an author.....808 B43
How to live on 24 hours a day.....170.4 B43
The human machine.....170.4 B43h
Leonora.....B439l
Literary taste.....801 B43
The old wives' tale.....B4390
Mental efficiency.....170.4 B43m
Tales of the Five Towns.....B439t
What the public wants.....822 B43

List of Additions to the Library

Arranged by Classes

October 1 to November 1, 1911

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference or Technology Room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Upon request from a borrower at any of the branches, any book in the Lending Department, except works of fiction, will be sent to that branch and the person requesting the book will be notified of its arrival.

General Works

(Includes Bibliography)

qr051 A5127

America; a Catholic review of the week, April 16, 1910–date. v.3–date. 1910–date.

qr051 A93

Authors' review and scrap book [monthly], Sept. 1883–June 1884. v.3, no.1–10. 1883–84. Pittsburgh.

v.3, no.9–10, is numbered v.4, no.9–10.

qr010 B58

Bogsamlings bladet; udgivet af foreningen Danmarks folkebogsamlinger [bimonthly and monthly], May 1908–date. v.3–date. 1908–date.

Boston—Public library. qr016.64 B64

List of books on domestic science in the Public Library of the city of Boston. 1911.

Cardiff, Wales—Public libraries. qr052 C19

Cardiff libraries review; a monthly periodical and guide to books and reading, Oct. 1909–date. v.1–date. 1909–date.

Crawford, James Ludovic Lindsay, *earl of.* qr016.383 C87

Catalogue of the philatelic library of the earl of Crawford, by E. D. Bacon. 1911. Philatelic Literature Society.

Kentucky—Library commission. r021.8 K19

Bulletin no.1. 1911.

no.1. Handbook of Kentucky libraries.

United States—Interior department. r016.711 U25

Magazine articles on national parks, reservations and monuments.

An endeavor has been made to list all magazine articles that have been printed up to Dec. 31, 1910.

Philosophy

Elam, Charles. 130 E43

A physician's problems. 1869. Macmillan.

Contents: Natural heritage.—On degenerations in man.—On moral and criminal epidemics.—Body *v.* mind.—Illusions and hallucinations: The demon of Socrates; The amulet of Pascal.—On somnambulism.—Reverie and abstraction.

Hall, Granville Stanley. 193 H17

Aspects of German culture. 1881. Osgood.

Contents: Religious opinion.—The vivisection question.—The Passion play.—Some recent pessimistic theories.—The new cultus war.—Ferdinand Lassalle.—The graphic method.—The Leipzig "messe."—A Pomeranian watering-place [Ahlbeck].—Emperor Wilhelm's return.—Hermann Lotze.—Is æsthetics a science?—*The* German science [physiology].—Are the German universities declining?—Fowler's "Locke" and German psychology.—Spiritualism in Germany.—Recent studies on hypnotism.—Popular science in Germany.—A note on Hegel, his followers and critics.—Hartmann's new system of pessimistic ethics.—The latest German philosophical literature.—Democritus and Heraclitus.—The muscular perception of space.—Laura Bridgman.—The perception of color.—A note on the present condition of philosophy.—First impressions on returning from Germany.

Missouri University. qr105 M74

Studies; philosophy and education series. v.1–date. 1911–date.

v.1, no.1. Hudson, J. W. Treatment of personality by Locke, Berkeley and Hume.

Ethics

Arnold, Frederick. 174 A75

Turning-points in life. 1873. Harper.

Foerster, Friedrich Wilhelm. 170 F68a

Art of living; sources and illustrations for moral lessons; tr. by Ethel Peck. [1911.] Dent.

Book for parents and teachers to use in teaching children self-control and thoughtfulness of others. Contains many illustrative anecdotes.

Hillis, Newell Dwight. 170.4 H56c

Contagion of character; studies in culture and success. 1911. Revell.

Waldeck, Oskar. 171 W15

Zur analyse der ethischen substanz (die psychologie der kutte). 1907.

Warner, Harry Sheldon. 178 W23

Social welfare and the liquor problem; a series of studies in the sources of the problem and how they relate to its solution. 1909. Intercollegiate Prohibition Assoc.

"References and authorities" at the end of each chapter.

Written from the prohibition point of view, but discussing conservatively and fairly all the elements of the situation.

Religion

Betker, John P. *comp.* r245 B46

Miriam's timbrel; or, Sacred songs suited to revival occasions and also for anti-slavery, peace, temperance and reform meetings. 1849. Kennedy. Pittsburgh.

Bittinger, J. B. r252 B49

The three gardens. 1876. Nevin. Pittsburgh.

Contents: Eden.—Gethsemane.—Paradise.

Cope, Henry Frederick. 268 C79e
Evolution of the Sunday school. 1911. Pilgrim Press. (Modern Sunday-school manuals.)
"Some helpful books for further study," p.231–236.
Brief review of Sunday-school history.

Dixon, Thomas. 252 D64
Living problems in religion and social science. 1889. Dillingham.
Contents: The mission of the church.—The minister's sphere.—Man *vs.* fate.—The question of hell.—Miracles and Robert Elsmere; the presumption against a miracle.—Miracles and Robert Elsmere; the question of evidence.—The mystery of pain.—Progress.—Playing the fool; or, The problem of folly.—What is love?—The temperance problem.—Jesuitism.—The school war.—The Southern question.

Funk, Franz Xavier. 270 F98
Manual of church history; authorized translation from the 5th German edition by Luigi Cappadelta. 2v. 1910. Paul.
"Sources of church history," "Sciences auxiliary to church history" and "Literature of church history," v.1, p.4–16.

Hall, John, 1829–98. 248 H17
Papers for home reading. 1871. Dodd.
Short papers on religious and devotional subjects.

Halsey, Luther. r252 H18
Character of the Christian ministry adapted to this country and age; a lecture delivered Nov. 1, 1830 at the opening of the winter session of the Western Theological Seminary. 1830. Maclean. Pittsburgh.
With this is bound "The duty of Zion's watchmen," by John M'Millan.

Lathrop, Joseph. r261 L35
Christ's warning to the churches to beware of false prophets, illustrated in two discourses, with an appendix; with an introductory essay by J. W. Nevin. 1832. Loomis. Pittsburgh.

r252 S4863
[Sermons, addresses, &c.; a collection of pamphlets.] 1801–31.
This collection contains several sermons published in Pittsburgh.

Thomas Aquinas, *St.* 230 T37
"Summa theologica" of St. Thomas Aquinas; literally tr. by Fathers of the English Dominican Province. v.1, no.1. 1911. Benziger.
v.1, no.1. QQ. 1–26.

Van Deusen, Edwin M. r252 V18
Christianity in the Republic; seven sermons preached in St. Peter's church, Pittsburgh, Pa. during the winter and spring of 1854–5. 1856. Haven. Pittsburgh.

Wilson, James Maurice. 204 W76
Essays and addresses; an attempt to treat some religious questions in a scientific spirit. 1894. Macmillan.

Sociology

Allegheny County, Pa. Bar Association. r347.99 A42c
Charter, by-laws and rules of the Allegheny County Bar Association. [1889. Eichbaum. Pittsburgh.]

qr391 A78

L'Art de la mode; reproduction en noir et en couleurs de costumes, d'ameublements, de joyaux et de tous objets d'art servant de cadre à l'élégance et à la beauté de la femme, 1881–82. v.2–3, in 1. 1881–82.

Buchanan, James. r308 B84

Works of James Buchanan, comprising his speeches, state papers and private correspondence; collected and ed. by J. B. Moore. 12v. 1908–11. Lippincott.

v.1–11. 1812–1868.

v.12. Biographical: "Administration on the eve of the rebellion," by James Buchanan.—Buchanan's administration on the eve of rebellion, by W. U. Hensel.—Autobiographical sketch, 1791–1828.—Biographical sketch, by J. B. Henry.

"Synopsis of Buchanan's career in Congress," v.1, p.15–123.

Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh. r367 D93

Charter and by-laws, 1890. Eichbaum. [Pittsburgh.]

Fullerton, William Morton. 304 F98

Patriotism and science; some studies in historic psychology. 1893. Roberts.

Contents: On a certain danger in patriotism at the present time [1893].—English and "Americans."—Democracy, with reference to a recent book ["Le gouvernement dans la démocratie," by Émile de Laveleye].

Hackett, Frank Warren. 341.6 H12

Reminiscences of the Geneva Tribunal of Arbitration, 1872; the Alabama claims. 1911. Houghton.

"List of books," p.13–16.

Besides embodying his personal recollections of the Geneva Tribunal, gives a full and careful exposition of the international controversy which that tribunal was organized finally to determine.

Martyn, Frederic. 365 M43

Holiday in gaol. 1911. Methuen.

By what on his own showing was chiefly bad luck and perversion of justice, the author was sent to Wormwood Scrubs prison, near London, for borrowing money under false pretences. He made the best of his life there and writes a spirited and humorous description of it, exposing the shifts by which prison discipline may be eluded.

New York (city), **Academy of Political Science.** r305 N26

Proceedings, 1910–date. v.1–date. 1910–date.

r361 S145

St. Louis directory of charities and philanthropies; statement of the name, location, special work and officers of such institutions; a handbook for charity workers and a ready reference book for the benevolent public; comp. by W. H. McClain and T. F. Childs. 1911. St. Louis Provident Assoc.

United States—Justice department. r365 U25r

Rules and regulations for the government and discipline of the United States penitentiary, McNeil island, Wash. 1911.

United States—Signal office. r355 U25p8

Drill regulations for field companies of the signal corps (provisional); edition of March 1911. 1911.

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American Braille with contractions.

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Bob's hill braves. Holt.

Sequel to "Bob's cave boys." The "band" spend a summer vacation in Illinois, where they play at being Indians and hear tales of real Indians and explorers.

Gaynor, *Mrs* Jessie Love (Smith). **j782.2 G25**

House that Jack built; operetta for children; libretto by A. C. D. Riley, music by J. L. Gaynor. 1902. Summy.

McCormack, Mary Anna. **j646 M14**

Spool knitting. 1909. Barnes.

Shows how to use a toy knitter and gives directions for making slippers, toboggan cap, muffler, jumping rope, toy horse reins, school bag, a doll's sweater, muff, hood and coat, etc.

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A Reading List for Children and Young People

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"You have seen the scarlet trees
And the lions over seas;
You have eaten ostrich eggs,
And turned the turtles off their legs.

Such a life is very fine,
But it's not so nice as mine:
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You have curious things to eat,
I am fed on proper meat."

Stevenson.

Andrews, Jane. j910 A56e

Each and all.

Stories of little girls living in different parts of the world. Sequel to "Seven little sisters."

Andrews, Jane. j910 A56s

Seven little sisters who live on the round ball that floats in the air.

The seven little sisters are, the little brown baby; Agoonack, the Eskimo sister; Gemila, the child of the desert; Jeanette, the Swiss maiden; Pense, the Chinese girl; Manenko, the little dark girl; Louise, the child of the beautiful Rhine.

Chance, L. M. j910 C36

Little folks of many lands.

Contents: Yaba, the Indian girl.—Ikwa, the Eskimo boy.—Mina, the Holland girl.—Osom, the African boy.—Ahmed, the Arabian boy.—Tona, the Filipino girl.—Matsu, the Japanese girl.

Coburn, C. M. j914.85 C63

Our little Swedish cousin.

Some Stockholm children take part in a skating carnival, a midsummer's eve festival, a name-day party and in the preparations and festivities of Christmas, visit their grandmother in the country, take a trip through the Göta canal and spend a day in the famous park, Skansen, near Stockholm.

Dutton, M. B. j910 D95

In field and pasture.

Contents: White Cloud, the little Pueblo girl.—Pepy and Athor, children of the Nile valley.—Hare Track, the Navajo boy.—Bumo and Bu, children of Tibet.—José, who lived on the wonderful island.—Ivan and Olga, children of Russia.—Children of the land of the midnight sun.—Pierre and Violette, children of the Alps.

Haines, A. C. qjH151j

Japanese child life.

Colored pictures, stories and verses illustrating games, occupations and amusements of little Japanese children.

Headland, I. T. j915.1 H38

Chinese boy and girl.

Nursery rhymes, finger plays, toys, games, magic blocks, juggling, folk tales and daily life of Chinese children.

Headland, I. T. j915.1 H380

Our little Chinese cousin.

Tells of the childhood of Chenchu, a little Chinese girl, and how she escaped having her feet bound. Illustrated with photographs and Chinese drawings.

McManus, Blanche, *afterward Mrs* Mansfield. j915.3 M21

Our little Arabian cousin.

"Tells of the comings and goings of two little children of the desert; how they lived their lives; their plays and games; and many of the curious sights they saw as they travelled about with their parents, on one occasion visiting the great city of Medina." *Preface.*

Moncrieff, A. R. H. qj910 M81

Round the world.

Picture-book with easy reading telling about children in Holland, Belgium, France, Egypt, Malta, China, South America, India, Lapland, Macedonia, Canada, the Tyrol, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Fiji islands, etc.

Mott, S. M. & **Dutton,** M. B. j910 M94

Fishing and hunting.

Tells how the little Eskimo boy lives. Also of Red Feather, the Indian boy; of Tondo, the Filipino; and of Ola, the little Indian girl who lived in Alaska.

Murray, Clara. j372.4 M97w3

Wide awake third reader.

Many of the stories tell about little children in other lands and how they live.

Partial contents: Dutch children.—Children of a sunny land.—The little goatherds.—The eve of St. Nicholas.—"The little Turkeys."—Children of Armenia.—Eskimo children.—A trip to Japan.

Nixon, M. F. *afterward Mrs* Roulet. j918.1 N37

Our little Brazilian cousin.

Same as her "Affonzo, our little Brazilian cousin."

About the home life of Affonzo on a Brazilian plantation, visits to Pará and Rio de Janeiro and a journey to the "land of the missiones" and the falls of Iguazu. Contains the story of the Gilded Man.

Peary, *Mrs* Josephine (Diebitsch). qj919.8 P353s

Snow baby.

Little Marie Ahnighito Peary was born near the North pole. Her mother tells of the "great night" into which she came, of the strange little brown people dressed in the skins of animals, and of the wonderful land of mountains, glaciers and icebergs. Many pictures of the Arctic regions.

Peary, M. A. & **Peary,** *Mrs* Josephine (Diebitsch). qj919.8 P353c

Children of the Arctic.

Story of a year spent with icebergs and great ice-fields, glaciers, polar bears and Eskimo children by the "Snow baby" when four years old.

Peary, R. E. & **Peary,** M. A. qj919.8 P35

Snowland folk; the Eskimos, the bears, the dogs, the musk oxen and other dwellers in the frozen North.

Large print. Many pictures from photographs and drawings.

Perry, F. P. jP4442t

Tora's happy day.

What a little Japanese boy did one day in the time of cherry blossoms. Colored pictures after the Japanese.

Schwartz, J. A. j910 S39

Five little strangers.

Stories of the Indian, the Chinese, the negro, the white child and the Filipino; what their homes and lives were like in the countries they came from and how they each came to live in America.

Shaw, E. R. j390 S53

Big people and little people of other lands.

About the dress, appearance and ways of living of the big and little people of China, Arabia, Lapland, Patagonia, Russia, Holland and other far-off lands.

Smith, M. E. E. j919.8 S65

Eskimo stories.

Pictures and stories of little Eskimos; how they live, what they eat and how they play.

Wade, M. H. j914.3 W11

Our little German cousin.

Same as her "Bertha, our little German cousin."

Contents: Christmas.—Toy-making.—The wicked bishop.—The coffee-party.—The great Frederick.—The brave princess.—What the waves bring.—The magic sword.

Wade, M. H. j919.14 W11

Our little Philippine cousin.

Life of a little Filipino boy, Alila of Luzon. Tells about his first party, the building of the house, the buffalo hunt, tapping for tuba, etc.

Wade, M. H. j915.9 W11

Our little Siamese cousin.

"Let us...take part in the games and sports of the children of Siam. We will attend some of their festivals, take a peep into the royal palace, enter the temples, and learn something about the ways and habits of that far-away eastern country." *Preface.*

Other "little cousin" stories are, "Our little Alaskan cousin," "Our little Armenian cousin," "Our little brown cousin," "Our little Cuban cousin," "Our little Hindu cousin," "Our little Italian cousin," "Our little Panama cousin."

Books for Boys and Girls

(Nine or Ten to Twelve or Fourteen Years of Age)

"Where gloomy mountain caverns hold
Forgotten stores of robber gold;
Where tigers in the jungle roam,
And curious creatures are at home;
Where lovely castles gleam in Spain;
Where camels in a winding train
Bear treasures from Aladdin's land
Across the desert's yellow sand;
Where painted mosques with towers high
Point to the magic eastern sky;
Where mystic lamps turn night to day;
Where tinkling rainbow fountains play;
Where giants lived, and dragons, too,
Where fairy fancies might come true;
Where everything is quaint and queer,
So different from *now* and *here!*"

Abbie Farwell Brown.

Alcott, L. M. jA355sh

Shawl-straps.

Adventures of three young girls in Europe.

Contents: Off.—Brittany.—France.—Switzerland.—Italy.—London.

Ambrosi, Marietta. j914.5 A49

When I was a girl in Italy.

Same as her "Italian child-life."

Marietta's good times told by herself, How we gave a play.—How I played the queen.—How we gathered violets and roses.—Our Punch and Judy.—My last Sunday in Italia.

Ayrton, *Mrs* Matilda (Chaplin). j915.2 A98c

Child-life in Japan.

Festivals, games and sports of Japanese children; also some of the stories which are told to them. Illustrations by Japanese artists.

Barr, *Mrs* A. E. jB259mi

Michael and Theodora.

How two little Russian children helped to rescue their father and mother from Siberia. Gives an interesting account of Russian Christmas festivities.

Black, William. jB514f

Four MacNicols.

Story of four orphan boys who make their own living in the Hebrides. Also contains "An adventure in Thule."

Blaisdell, E. A. & **Dalrymple**, Julia. j914.15 B52

Kathleen in Ireland.

Story of a little Irish girl and her blind sister who live among the mountains of lonely Donegal. They make visits in different parts of Ireland and hear stories of the good St. Patrick, Finn MacCool, the wee folk and the giants.

Blaisdell, E. A. & **Dalrymple**, Julia. j917.2 B52

Manuel in Mexico.

About Manuel's life on an hacienda; how he played burro-corrido and other games with the Indian boys and how he and his friend Benito became pages to a great lady in Mexico city and took part in the Christmas festivities.

Blaisdell, E. A. & **Dalrymple**, Julia. j914.5 B52

Rafael in Italy.

Rafael Valla is seen first in Venice, where he rows his boat on the canals, hears the music of the band in the square of St. Mark and goes to the Rialto bridge for a serenade. With an American girl and her mother, he afterward travels in Italy, seeing Florence, the vintage with its merrymaking in Tuscany, the Roman ruins, the picturesque street life in Naples with its noise and gayety, and the silent streets of Pompeii.

Blaisdell, E. A. & **Dalrymple**, Julia. j915.2 B52

Umé San in Japan.

Begins by telling what little "Miss Plum Blossom" did on her 11th birthday and also describes the "tea ceremony" of the illustrious dolls, the cherry blossom and flag festivals, the New Year's merrymaking and other happy times, including a trip to Kamakura and the island of shells.

Boyesen, H. H. jB669mo

Modern vikings.

Stories of life and sport in Norseland.

Contents: Tharald's otter.—Between sea and sky.—Mikkel.—The famine among the gnomes.—How Bernt went whaling.—The cooper and the wolves.—Magnie's dangerous ride.—Thorwald and the star-children.—Big Hans and little Hans.—A new winter sport. —The skerry of shrieks.—Fiddle-John's family.

Other stories of adventure in the "land of the midnight sun" are "Against heavy odds," "Boyhood in Norway" and "Norseland tales."

Butterworth, Hezekiah. j910.4 B98

Zigzag journeys around the world.

Partial contents: The volcano of Kilauea.—Ceylon, the Taj and the great bo-tree. —The most beautiful temples in the world.—The coast of the discovery.—Walhalla.— The midnight sun.

Davis, K. W. jD319p

Pappina, the little wanderer; a story of southern Italy.

Running title reads "The Punchinellos."

Little seven-year-old Pappina wanders with the Punchinellos along the beautiful Italian coast, sings and dances and has many adventures, sad and happy.

Dodge, *Mrs* Mary (Mapes). jD671h

Hans Brinker; or, The silver skates.

A story of glittering ice and flashing skates, and of the boys and girls of plucky little Holland.

Dodge, *Mrs* Mary (Mapes). jD671l

Land of pluck.

Charming descriptions of Holland and its people, telling about its dikes, its streets and by-ways, its industries, and all the wonders that Dutch pluck has accomplished. The book contains also other short stories and sketches.

Du Chaillu, P. B. j914.7 D86

Land of the long night.

"'The Land of the Long Night' is a land of darkness, of snow, of wind and at times of intense cold... We shall sleep on the snow in bags made of reindeer skins, follow the nomadic Laplander and his reindeer, live with him and sleep in his *kata,* or tent. We shall hunt wolves, bears, and different kinds of foxes and other animals, and sail and fish on the stormy Arctic seas." *Introduction.*

Du Chaillu, P. B. j916.7 D86

Stories of the gorilla country.

Exciting stories of explorations and discoveries, of hunting wild animals and of life with the cannibals and other savage tribes of Africa. Followed by "Wild life under the equator," "Lost in the jungle," "My Apingi kingdom," "Country of the dwarfs."

Duncan, S. J. *afterward Mrs* Cotes. jD899st

Story of Sonny Sahib.

How a baby boy was rescued by his ayah from the massacre at Cawnpore and brought up in a Hindu village.

Haskell, H. E. jH3390

O-Heart-San.

Story of O-Heart-San the Beautiful, of Haru, the young prince imperial of Japan, and of Maid Margery, a little American girl.

Henty, G. A. *ed.* j910 H45f

Famous travels.

Partial contents: Hardships of Arctic travel, by E. K. Kane.—In Ceylon, by W. Urwick.—Glimpses of the East, by A. W. Kinglake.—Among the dead cities of the Zuyder Zee, by Henry Havard.—The geysers, Mount Hecla and the midnight sun, by Lord Dufferin.—The Taj Mahal, by W. Urwick.—A visit to the island of Juan Fernandez, by R. H. Dana. — Bazaars; an oriental scene, by G. W. Curtis. — At Tahiti, by Lady Brassey.

Krout, M. H. j919.69 K42

Alice's visit to the Hawaiian islands.

Travels of a little girl in the Hawaiian islands. Tells about the food, houses, customs and cities of the islands, about a trip to the great volcano of Kilauea, and about Molokai, the leper island.

Lane, M. A. L. *ed.* j914 L23

Under sunny skies.

The lands under the "sunny skies" are Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Africa. Tells, among other things, about a trip across the Sahara desert and about the chestnut farms of Italy, the city of St. Mark and the macaroni country.

Lee, Y. P. j915.1 L52

When I was a boy in China.

Partial contents: Chinese cookery.—Games and pastimes.—Schools and school life.—Chinese holidays.—Stories and story-tellers.—How I went to Shanghai.

Martineau, Harriet. jM431f

Feats on the fiord; a tale of Norway.

Romance of Erika, a Nordland peasant maid. Full of the charm of the old northern life.

Miller, O. T. j915 M69

Little people of Asia.

Curious stories of little people from babyhood up—Turkish, Syrian, Persian, Kirghiz, Hindu, Tibetan, Tartar, Siamese, Siberian, Eskimo, Tuski, Chinese and Japanese.

Partial contents: The salted baby.—The oiled baby.—The baby without a home.—The baby who never cries.—The dyed baby.—Babies up in the corner.—The happiest of all.

Mitton, G. E. j914.21 M75

Children's book of London.

Describes some of the interesting sights of London: the Tower, the zoölogical gardens, Westminster abbey, the lord mayor's show, the king's palaces and others. Contains also several historical stories. Colored illustrations.

Northern Europe. j914 N45

About the Faroe islands, life in Norway, scenes in Holland and Belgium, life in the Alps, a journey down the Moselle and descriptions of other places in northern Europe.

Peeps at many lands series.

South seas (Melanesia), by J. H. M. Abbott j919.3 A13
England, by John Finnemore j914.2 F51
France, by John Finnemore j914.4 F51
Holy Land, by John Finnemore j915.69 F51
India, by John Finnemore j915.4 F51
Italy, by John Finnemore j914.5 F51
Japan, by John Finnemore j915.2 F51
Morocco, by John Finnemore j916.4 F51
Switzerland, by John Finnemore j914.94 F51
Scotland, by E. W. Grierson j914.1 G89
Ireland, by Mrs K. T. Hinkson j914.15 H56
Holland, by Beatrix Jungman j914.92 J52
Burma, by R. T. Kelly j915.9 K17
Egypt, by R. T. Kelly j916.2 K17
South Africa, by Dudley Kidd j916.8 K24
Iceland, by Mrs Disney Leith j914.91 L56
The world, by A. R. H. Moncrieff j910 M81w
Siam, by Ernest Young j915.9 Y37

Series of little travel books giving interesting glimpses at the scenes and customs of other lands. Each of the volumes is beautifully illustrated in color.

Plummer, M. W. j917.1 P72

Roy and Ray in Canada.

The twins, Roy and Ray Stevens, who have already visited Mexico, spend a summer in eastern Canada. They go to Ottawa, "run the slides" on a lumber crib, see a championship game of lacrosse in Montreal, visit quaint old Quebec, Indian Lorette, Lake St. John, Louisburg and the land of Evangeline.

Plummer, M. W. j917.2 P72

Roy and Ray in Mexico.

Roy and Ray Stevens, twins, "going on twelve," with their parents spend a summer in Mexico. The book tells how they meet President Diaz, visit the ruins of Mitla, take part in the Fourth of July celebration of the American colony in the city of Mexico, and of all the other things which they see and do in the "land of mañana." Illustrations from photographs.

Schwatka, Frederick. j919.8 S41

Children of the cold.

Life of the Eskimo boys and girls. Here one may learn how their houses are built, what are their games and playthings, how they make their sleds and all about their seal-hunting and fishing. The author was a famous Arctic explorer and an authority on the subject.

Smith, N. A. jS6551u

Under the cactus flag.

About an American girl who went to Mexico to teach English, of the good times she had at the quaint Mexican festivals and native dances, and finally of the untimely end of the "Sisterhood of Spinsters."

Spyri, Johanna. jS772h

Heidi.

Heidi lived among the Swiss Alps in a hut with her old grandfather. She climbed the high Alps; picked wild primroses, blue gentians and yellow buttercups; herded goats and lived on goats' milk, cheese and black bread. She had many exciting experiences together with Peter, a herd boy, and a little girl from the city.

Spyri, Johanna. jS772m

Moni the goat boy, and other stories.

Stories of the beautiful Swiss Alps. They seem fairly to glow with joyousness and are full of breezes and sunlight.

Other stories: Without a friend.—The little runaway.

Starr, Frederick. j572.9 S79

Strange peoples.

Partial contents: Mexicans.—South American peoples.—Finns.—Lapps.—Turks.—Japanese.—Arabs.—Pygmies.—Bushmen and Hottentots.

Stockton, F. R. j914 S86

Personally conducted.

Travels through the "city of the bended knee," "Queen Paris," "King London" and other cities.

Taylor, Bayard. jT251b

Boys of other countries.

Contents: The little post-boy.—The pasha's son.—Jon of Iceland.—The two herd-boys.—The young serf.—Studies of animal nature.

Toward the rising sun. j915 T65

A school in China.—Korean ways.—A fair lady of Japan.—The head-hunters of Borneo.—Christmas in the tropics.—Malayan child life.—Housekeeping in East India. – The fire-worshipers, and other stories of life in eastern lands.

White, J. R. & **Smith,** Adelaide. j916.8 W63

South Africa today.

Tells about the diamond mines at Kimberley, the Victoria falls, the great bridge over the Zambesi, the railroads, the Boer war, the farm life and the cities.

Wide world. j910 W67

About the life of children in foreign lands.

Partial contents: Barbarian babies.—Some little Egyptians.—A school in Cairo.—Dutch children.—Boys and girls of Paris.—South American games.—A visit to Sweden.—May day in England.

Books for Older Boys and Girls

"I cannot rest from travel: I will drink
Life to the lees: all times I have enjoy'd
Greatly, have suffer'd greatly, both with those
That loved me, and alone; on shore, and when
Thro' scudding drifts the rainy Hyades
Vext the dim sea: I am become a name;
For always roaming with a hungry heart
Much have I seen and known; cities of men
And manners, climates, councils, governments,
Myself not least, but honour'd of them all."

Tennyson.

Allen, T. G. & **Sachtleben,** W. L. j915 A43

Across Asia on a bicycle.

Adventurous journey of two American students from Constantinople to Peking, a trip which covered more than 15,000 miles and lasted three years.

Amicis, Edmondo de. 914.92 A51h

Holland and its people.

Author was an Italian who visited all parts of the Netherlands and wrote down on the spot his descriptions of what he saw and thought. Among other things he tells of The Hague and of Scheveningen and its fishermen, of the dead cities of the Zuyder Zee and of Zealand, "the most mysterious of the provinces of the Low Countries."

Bacon, A. M. 915.2 B12a

Japanese girls and women.

Partial contents: Childhood.—Education.—Court life.—Life in castle and yashiki.—Samurai women.—Peasant women.—Life in the cities.—Domestic service.—Within the home.

Illustrations, some of them in color, by a Japanese artist.

Bates, H. W. j570.98 B31

Naturalist on the river Amazons.

Adventures during 11 years of travel among Brazilians and South American Indians. Many illustrations.

Du Chaillu, P. B. j914.8 D86

Land of the midnight sun. 2v.

Journeys through Sweden, Norway, Lapland and northern Finland. Author traveled, as he tells us, "in an irregular course, by routes often crossing each other, and at different seasons of the year, either from the Baltic to the Polar Sea, or from the east to the west." He shared the home life of the people and he tells of their ways of living and daily occupations and of their dances, weddings and other festive customs. Maps and more than 200 illustrations.

Curtis, G. W. 916.2 C93

Nile notes of a howadji.

Like Ali Cogia, merchant of Bagdad, "he saw all the rarities at Cairo, as also the Pyramids, and sailing up the Nile, viewed the famous towns on each side of that river."

Duncan, S. J. *afterward Mrs* Cotes. D899s

Simple adventures of a memsahib.

Housekeeping trials and amusing experiences of a young English wife in Calcutta.

Fuller, Anna. F9821v

Venetian June.

How "the two Pollys" and their uncle spent a month amid the magical scenes of Venice. For more about Venice read Howells's "Venetian life" (914.53 H85a2) and Smith's "Gondola days" (914.53 S64).

Hay, John. 914.6 H36

Castilian days.

Partial contents: Madrid al fresco.—Red-letter days.—A castle in the air.—The city of the Visigoths.—The Escorial.—A miracle play.—An evening with ghosts.—The cradle and grave of Cervantes.—A field night in the Cortes.

Hornaday, W. T. j915.4 H79

Two years in the jungle.

Experiences of a hunter and naturalist in India, Ceylon, the Malay peninsula and Borneo. The trip was for the purpose of collecting specimens for the United States National Museum.

Irving, Washington. j914.6 I28

The Alhambra.

A rambling journey across the arid mountains and savage passes, the pleasant valleys and plains that lie between Seville and Granada; with the legends, traditions and fairy tales which time has woven around the ruins of the beautiful Moorish palace of the Alhambra.

"Go to the Moorish fountains, sparkling full in the moonlight—go among the water-carriers and the village gossips, living still as in days of old—and who has travelled among them before you, and peopled the Alhambra and made eloquent its shadows? Who wakes there a voice from every hill and in every cavern, and bids legends, which for centuries had slept a dreamless sleep, or watched unwinkingly, start up and pass before you in all their life and glory?" *Charles Dickens.*

Johnson, Clifton. 914.4 J35
Along French byways.
Peasant life in rural France at the present day. Fine illustrations from photographs taken by the author.

Johnson, Clifton. 914.1 J35
Land of heather.
Travel in Scotland. Among the chapter headings are, A rural Hamlet.—The ways of the farm folk.—Thrums.—The isle of Mull.—The crofters of Skye.—A Burns pilgrimage.—A glimpse of Galloway. Illustrated with photographs by the author.

Kennan, George. j915.7 K18
Tent life in Siberia.
A personal narrative of perils and hardships during two years' life among the Koraks and other tribes in Kamchatka and northern Asia.

Nansen, Fridtjof. 919.8 N12
Farthest north.
Being an account of a voyage of exploration of the ship Fram, 1893–96, and of a 15 months' sleigh journey by Dr Nansen and Lieut. Johansen. It is not only a record of hardihood, daring and indomitable perseverance, but it gives a realizing sense of the mystery, awe and fascination of the polar world. Colored plates and many full-page and text illustrations.

Nichols, L. D. N317n
A Norway summer.
Three American girls travel in Norway and visit in a Norwegian household. Read also Wood's "Norwegian by-ways" (914.81 W85).
Twenty-four full-page color sketches of Norwegian scenery will be found in Cooper's "Norwegian fjords" (914.81 C78).

Peary, *Mrs* Josephine (Diebitsch). 919.8 P353
My Arctic journal.
A year among ice-fields and Eskimos, with an account of the great white journey across Greenland, by R. E. Peary.

Schwatka, Frederick. j917.2 S41
In the land of cave and cliff dwellers.
Adventures and researches of two expeditions sent into northern Mexico in 1889 and 1890. The story contains much information about the cave and cliff dwellers still to be found there.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. W688c
Cathedral courtship, *and* Penelope's English experiences.
Being such extracts from the journals of Kitty Schuyler and Jack Copley as relate to their experiences in England. Also contains the story of what befell Miss Penelope Hamilton on her English tour.

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. W688pen
Penelope's Irish experiences.
Penelope Hamilton's account of the travels and the amusing adventures of the three friends in Ireland. Follows "Penelope's progress."

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas, *afterward Mrs* Riggs. jW688pe
Penelope's progress.
Relates the experiences of Penelope in Scotland.

The Library contains many other interesting books of travel and the assistants will gladly help boys and girls select books about any country or place in which they may be interested.

Rules for Lending Books

1. **Hours.** The adult Lending Departments of the Central and branch libraries are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays and holidays excepted. The children's rooms are closed during school hours. (See Schedule of Library hours.)

2. **Borrowers.** Any resident or taxpayer of Pittsburgh is entitled to borrow books from the Library by signing the proper application and agreement and receiving a borrower's card. In the case of a child under fourteen years of age the application must also be signed by the parent or guardian.

Non-residents may borrow books on payment of one dollar a year in advance. If employed or attending school in the city the guarantee of a resident will be accepted instead of this fee.

Temporary residents may borrow books on making a deposit of five dollars, or more if deemed desirable, this sum to be returned to the depositor upon surrender of his borrower's card.

3. **Borrowers' cards.** A borrower's card may be used at the Central and branch libraries.

Each borrower is responsible for all books charged on his card.

Change of residence must be reported immediately.

Lost cards should be reported at once. Adult cards will be replaced fourteen days after notice of such loss. Juvenile cards will be replaced fourteen days after notice of loss is given upon the payment of a fine of five cents, or replaced without payment six months after notice of loss is given.

4. **Issue of books.** Holders of adult cards may borrow as many books of non-fiction as are needed at one time, together with two books of fiction, only one of which shall have been published within the current or the preceding year. Holders of juvenile cards may borrow two juvenile books at one time.

Books may be kept two weeks, except some new and popular books, which may be kept but seven days. Magazines are lent for seven days only.

5. **Renewals.** Non-fiction and certain standard fiction may be once renewed for two weeks from the date on which the request for renewal is received.

Other fiction, magazines and seven-day books are not renewable.

Requests for renewal may be made in person, by mail, or by telephone. In each case the call number of the book, the number of the borrower's card, and the date on which the book is due must be given. In return the borrower will receive a renewal card, which must be brought with the book when it is returned.

6. **Reserves.** Books may be reserved at the Library by payment of one cent for a postal card notice. As soon as the book is returned to the Library, this postal card will be mailed to the person making the request, and the book will be reserved two days. Requests for reserves may be made by telephone, in which case the cost of the postal card will be collected when the borrower calls for the book.

7. **Fines.** A fine of two cents a day (including Sundays and holidays) must be paid on each book kept overtime. The holder of a juvenile card may forfeit the use of his card for six months from the date upon which an overdue book is returned in place of payment of this fine. If a book is not returned within three weeks after the date on which it is due, a messenger will be sent for it. This messenger has authority to collect the fine incurred and an additional fee of twenty-five cents for messenger service.

A borrower must pay for books lost or injured while charged on his card. No books may be borrowed until fines and claims for damages have been paid.

No claim can be established because of the failure of the Post Office to deliver notices to or from the Library.

Schedule of Library Hours

Central Library—Reference and Technology Departments and Periodical Room open week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Department open week days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Childrens Department open Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday from 1 to 9 p. m. (See schedule of holiday hours below.)

Branch Libraries—Open week days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (See schedule of holiday hours below.)

Holiday Hours

New Year's Day. *Central Library*—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lending Department closed. *Branch Libraries*—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Departments closed.

Washington's Birthday. All departments open as usual.

Good Friday. All departments open as usual.

Decoration Day. All departments closed.

July Fourth. All departments closed.

Thanksgiving Day. *Central Library*—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Lending Department closed. *Branch Libraries*—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Lending Departments closed.

Christmas. All departments closed from 6 p. m. December 24 to 9 a. m. December 26.

Publications of the Library Now in Print

In the following list wherever two prices are given the first is that for which the publication is sold **at the Library only.** *All prices are strictly net except for individual publications ordered in lots of twenty or more. Remittances should be made payable to the order of the "Librarian Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh."*

Publications marked † may be had free at the Library.

Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

First Series, 1895–1902. 1907. 3 vol. 3,890 pp. $12.00.

Second Series, 1902–1906. 1908. 2 vol. 2,020 pp. $5.00.

Bound in English buckram with gilt tops. Include full author and subject indexes. The two series are arranged on the same general plan and comprise in five volumes a complete catalogue of all the books in the Library from 1895 to 1906 inclusive.

The same [in pamphlet form].

The parts of this edition were issued at low prices primarily for use in the city which supports the Library. Little demand was expected from any other source. Each part contains an author index; all except parts 1–3 of the first series have individual title-pages, and each except part 1 of the first series has both a synopsis of classification and a prefatory explanation.

First Series, 1895–1902. 10 parts. 1903–07.

Part 1. General Works. 1907. 67 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Part 2. Philosophy and Religion. 1903. 223 pp. 10 cents; postpaid, 15 cents.

Part 3. Sociology and Philology. 1904. 340 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 4. Natural Science and Useful Arts. 1904. 598 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

Part 5. Fine Arts. 1905. 351 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 6. Literature. 1905. 308 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 7. Fiction. 1906. 446 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 40 cents.

Part 8. History and Travel. 1907. 691 pp. 50 cents; postpaid, 65 cents.

Part 9. Biography. 1907. 381 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.

Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1907. 842 pp. $1.00; postpaid, $1.20.

Second Series, 1902–1906. parts 2–5. 1907–08.

Part 2. Natural Science, Useful Arts and Fine Arts. 1907. 477 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.

Part 3. Literature, English Fiction and Fiction in Foreign Languages. 1908. 342 pp. 40 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

Part 4. History and Travel, Collected Biography and Individual Biography. 1908. 465 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.

Part 5. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1908. 460 pp. 80 cents; postpaid, 95 cents.

†**Monthly Bulletin.** (Not published in August and September.) 25 cents a year, postpaid.

†**Annual Reports,** 1st–15th. 1897–1911. Sent free upon request.
Except the 3d and 6th, which are out of print.

†**Circular of Information Concerning the Training School for Childrens Librarians,** 5th–11th Year. 1905–1911. Sent free upon request.
No circular was issued for the 8th year, 1908–1909.

†**Periodicals and Other Serials Currently Received by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.** Fifth edition. 1908. 33 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Debate Index. 1911. 75 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 20 cents.

Books by Catholic Authors in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh; a Classified and Annotated List. 1911. 243 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 35 cents.

†**Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society.** 1910. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†**Lives and Letters;** a Selected and Annotated List. 1910. 36 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, March 1910.

†**Gift of the German Emperor** [List of Books, Maps and Photographs]. 1908. 17 pp.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, April 1908.

†**Letters of General Forbes**; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, February, March, April, May, 1909. Not issued in separate form.

†**Index to Subject Catalogue of the Technology Department.** 1909. 50 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books...for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

†**Gifts for Children's Book Shelves**; a List for Mothers. 1908. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1908.

Reference Lists

These lists have been compiled to render easily accessible the material in this Library on the various subjects.

*Publications marked * either have not been issued separately or are out of print as separates. Copies of the Monthly Bulletin in which they appeared will be sent postpaid for 5 cents each.*

†*Expeditions of Colonel Bouquet to the Ohio Country, 1763 and 1764. 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, December 1909.

†**Expedition of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne.** 1908. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, June 1908.

†*Washington's Visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio Country. 15 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, February 1908.

†*Braddock's Expedition. 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
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Reviews of Recent Books

Franz Liszt

By James G. Huneker

"No living author is better equipped for writing the definitive, standard life of Liszt than Mr. Huneker. More than a quarter of a century ago he began to collect books, articles, and anecdotes on that pianist-composer; he has been personally intimate with many of Liszt's pupils, among whom some became almost as famous as their master; and he has enjoyed the advantage over most biographers and commentators of being able to play on his own piano the Liszt pieces, including the most difficult. Thus prepared, he projected, nine years ago, an exhaustive biography of Liszt, with analyses of the bulk of his works, like those contained in his admirable book on Chopin. Appalled, however, by the vast amount of raw material before him, he changed his mind and has written instead a book of 458 pages in which certain aspects of Liszt's life and art are studied without much regard for chronological sequence...

Thus Mr. Huneker's book, though it has fallen short of his original ambition, may nevertheless be commended to music-lovers as the one which will give them the vividest impression of the most brilliant and many-sided of all musical geniuses; and at the same time a clear idea of the qualities which distinguish Liszt's most important works from

those of other composers. There are in it excellent analyses of the twelve symphonic poems, the 'Faust' and 'Dante' symphonies, the B minor sonata, the études, the 'Dance of Death,' the concertos, the 'Rakocsy' march, the choral and sacred works...

In his first chapter, Mr. Huneker gives a summary view of Liszt, 'the real and legendary,' traversing his career and dwelling briefly on points that are more fully elaborated in later chapters, among them his 'youthful extravagances, inseparable from his gipsy-like genius.' He tells here also why 'Germany set the fashion in abusing Liszt. He had too much success for one man, and as a composer, he must be made an example of; the services he rendered in defending the music of the insurgent Wagner were but another black mark against his character.' Liszt's frequent remark, 'I can wait,' is of course cited...

Nothing in all musical literature is more eloquent than the two pages (26, 27), in which he shows how Liszt, after creating the symphonic poem, inventing a musical phrase, novel in shape and gait, perfecting the leading motive, employing poetic ideas instead of the antique and academic cut and dried square-toed themes, 'was ruthlessly plundered almost before the ink was dry on his manuscript, and without due acknowledgment of the original source.' The leading composers of Germany, France, and Russia benefited by his new ideas while he 'sat in Weimar and smiled and waited, and waited and smiled'...

No fewer than 126 pages of this volume go to a chapter entitled 'Mirrored by his Contemporaries.' Vast as is the Liszt literature... nothing of importance or special interest seems to have escaped Mr. Huneker's drag-net; and in these brief extracts from the writings of men and women who knew Liszt and his compositions one gets a wonderfully vivid and varied idea of his many-sided character and activity. Beginning with Von Lenz's account of the blasé young pianist in Paris in 1828, we read what such men as Berlioz, Moscheles, John Dwight, Hans Christian Andersen, Heine, Schumann, Grieg, such women as Caroline Bauer, Fanny Kemble, Lola Montez, George Eliot, and others had to say at various times. Nearly everybody knew Liszt; five pages of Mr. Huneker's book are covered by the names of Liszt's pupils. The last chapters contain brief remarks about the most important of these and other 'Modern Pianoforte Virtuosi.' Under the head of 'At Rome, Weimar, Budapest,' copious details are given regarding piano tours, friendships, notable persons met, among them Gregorovius, who wrote of Liszt that 'he and his instrument seemed to be grown together—a piano centaur.' The important rôle played in Liszt's life by religion and by women, especially princesses, is dwelt on...in short, no phase of the past is neglected, and in a further chapter, 'In the Footsteps of Liszt,' we get an interesting glimpse of the present condition of the cities and places which were the great man's favorite haunts. Eighteen illustrations of these haunts and of friends and relatives add to the attractiveness of this volume, which is as entertaining and as brilliant in style as it is timely." *Nation, 1911.*

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Palestine and its Transformation

By Ellsworth Huntington

"Apart from a few enthusiasts, geography as a rule proves a science of but meagre attraction, and once the meaning of the title 'Palestine and its Transformation' is learnt the general reader, if he still persists in his intention to read the volume, prepares himself for a period of boredom. A very pleasant surprise, however, awaits him, and if he commences the book as a duty he will certainly very soon continue it as a pleasure, for Mr. Huntington has succeeded in endowing a subject which promised mere dry-as-dust dissertations on stones and rocks and larva with a living, human, and, above all, an entrancing interest. Mr. Huntington may be a geographer, but he is much more than that. He has the gift of breathing the spirit of life into the most unpromising material and of making what would in other hands have been a geological treatise appear as alluring as an imaginative romance. It must not be thought, however, that he has sacrificed any of the results of his scientific researches in endeavours to attract the general reader. To the student of Palestine in any one of its aspects he has given a work whose usefulness will not be superseded for many a long year; but he has done more than merely write a text-book for the Palestinian student. He has written a book which should attract hundreds and thousands who have hitherto shown but little interest in the literature and science of the Holy Land...

There is only one work with which Mr. Huntington's book can properly be compared, and it is Professor George Adam Smith's 'Historical Geography of the Holy Land.' And mention of this new book with that masterpiece is indeed high praise, albeit thoroughly deserved...

It is impossible to follow Mr. Huntington on the innumerable points of supreme interest with which he deals; it is not possible even barely to indicate them. To the majority of his readers the overwhelming conclusion which will stand out is that—

'The chief of all moulding forces is geographic environment—the form of the land where a man lives and obtains sustenance, the nature of the forests, swamps, or mountains to which he flees for refuge, and the character of the climate which determines his mode of life and fills him with lassitude or energy. The great Hebrew conceptions of God, and of the relation of God to man, and man to his fellow, might possibly have been moulded under conditions other than those of Palestine. We can have little doubt, however, that under such circumstances they would have assumed a form distinctly different from that which has gone forth from Judea to dominate the lands of the West...The character of Judea as an isolated plateau...explains much of Hebrew history...Because of Judea's peculiar physical form, its people preserved the true spirit of the Hebrew religion when the other Israelites fell away.'

The volume is embellished by many interesting photographs, and its value is increased by an Appendix dealing with the ancient state-

ments as to meteorological phenomena in Palestine, an Index of Biblical references, and another of names and subjects. In addition to his other claims on his readers' gratitude Mr. Huntington has supplied them in the course of the work with more than one narrative of interesting and exciting adventures undergone in the course of his geographical explorations." *Academy, 1911.*

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Letters of Sarah Orne Jewett

Edited by Annie Fields

"Recalling her parents, Miss Jewett emphasized three qualities which prevailed in the atmosphere of her early home: 'wit, wisdom, and sweetness.' These traits were transfused into her own personality, which has been so fully and tenderly revealed by her friend, Mrs. James T. Fields, in the volume of letters which are edited with fine taste and judgment. The graciousness and 'sweet dignity' which characterized Miss Jewett are found also in this revealment of her life through her letters to various friends in America and England. By far the larger number were written to Mrs. Fields, and the occasional words of the editor are full of understanding and affection, as well as a true appreciation of the literary worth of one of New England's most charming and sincere story-tellers.

From the days of her childhood—the 'white mile-stone days' when she rode with her father in his doctor's chaise and learned to love nature and humanity—to the end of her productive years, Miss Jewett was impelled by one great purpose: 'to make life a little easier for others.' She accomplished this service in her neighborly relations, and also in her work as writer...She rejoiced to be a part of the life which she depicted, and one of her early ambitions was to bring city and country people into more intimate and sympathetic relations...

In spite of her native dignity and a certain remoteness of manner, Miss Jewett entered into every phase of life with keen senses...She loved nature with the trustfulness of a child. Like Thoreau, she personified the pines and considered them her noble friends. The scenic beauty of her stories, from...'White Heron,' and 'The Country Doctor,' to 'Deephaven' and 'The Country of the Pointed Firs,' was inspired by her walks and drives within a short distance of her Berwick home, and such tales reflected her loving comradeship with trees and flowers and birds. The letters contain many exquisite nature-pictures, often warmed by tender sentiment...

Although Miss Jewett localized her backgrounds and characters, and thereby gained in vitality and genuineness, she carried her keen observation and clever descriptive pen upon trips abroad, and wrote delightful impressions of Whitby and Nassau, of the lilies and nightingales of France, and the romantic associations of Haworth and the Brontë vicarage. One of the rare experiences of her foreign visits was

her acquaintance with Tennyson, whom she revered. 'He seemed like a king in captivity, one of the kings of old, of divine rights and sacred seclusions. None of the great gifts I have ever had out of loving and being with you seems to me so great as having seen Tennyson,' so she wrote to Mrs. Fields.

These letters give a partial record of Miss Jewett's literary likings and indulgences. They show wide range of subjects, and 'heavy doses,' so that one appreciates her fear that she 'has been overeating with her head.' Her impressions of books are keen and critical, including comments on anatomy and politics as well as distinctive literature...

In [certain] passages...the reader finds reflections of the love of nature and mankind, the poise and resourcefulness and the bravery and faith of Miss Jewett as woman and author. Although her health was often poor, she never intruded a complaint, and her letters, like her stories, are always hopeful and refreshing." *Dial, 1911.*

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City and town planning bibliography.

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A mine of information concerning the housing of the poorer classes in New York city and in some other large cities of the United States and Europe. Appendices contain the proceedings of the New York state tenement-house commission, the proposed (1901) code of tenement-house laws, the tenement-house act, a history of tenement-house legislation in New York from 1852 to 1900, and the testimony of building department officials in relation to the enforcement of these laws.

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Housing of the working classes and of the poor. 1907. (Social problems series.)

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Chiefly concerned with Shively tenements.

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Brief account of spread of this movement, comparable to English allotment system.

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Advocates a tall model tenement.

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Rothschild artizans' dwellings in Paris, designed by Augustin Rey, by Henri Frantz.

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Badische anilin- & soda-fabrik. 1908.
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Account of the extensive welfare work carried on by this German company for its employees. Contains floor-plans of hospital, library, casino, etc. Illustrated from photographs.

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Chapters on Garden City, model villages and English housing schemes.

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Labour and housing at Port Sunlight. 1909.
Full description of life and conditions in a model English industrial village founded by a firm of soap manufacturers. It is the scene of an experiment in "prosperity-sharing," which differs from profit-sharing in that the workers' share of the profits, instead of being paid to them individually, is looked upon as being earned collectively, becomes the property of the community, and is used for the purpose of keeping up the village and its institutions. Illustrated.

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American city. Jan. 1910. v.2, p.38–40.
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Hampstead Garden Suburb.

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An Alpine garden suburb.
Rorschach, on Lake Constance.

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Dourges, the first model garden-village in France, by Georges Benoit-Lévy.

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Forest Hills Gardens.
Brief account of this new suburban town on Long Island.

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Bournville village experiment; a twentieth century attempt at housing the workers, by L. D. Trueblood.

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Hampstead Garden Suburb, by R. R. Phillips.
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Charities. April 27, 1907. v.18, p.114–115.
Garden cities in America.

Charities. Feb. 1, 1908. v.19, p.1470–1471.
Berlin and the garden cities.

Survey. Jan. 7, 1911. v.25, p.563–570.
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Charities review. Dec. 1900. v.10, p.446–450.
Small gardens for tenement dwellers in Copenhagen, by Morris Loeb.

Chautauquan. March 1907. v.46, p.87–95.
Garden city movement, by J. H. Whitehouse.

Contemporary review. Feb. 1905. v.87, p.231–237.
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The Garden City cheap cottages exhibition, by L. M. Salmon.
Account of this exhibition near Letchworth, England.

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A co-operative village for working people—beautiful and practical and a four per cent. investment, by M. T. Priestman.
Bournville, England.

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Rapid growth of the garden city movement, which promises to reorganize social conditions all over the world, by the editor.

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Good account of inception and plans of Forest Hills Gardens, Long Island.

Edinburgh review. Oct. 1905. v.202, p.501–518.
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In England.

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Describes Co-operative Tenants' Association and garden cities.

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Enterprise which led to founding of Garden City, England.

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Reviews of two books on subject.

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Account of village projected at Peterton, near Cardiff, Wales.

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Recent events in England, by Edward Porritt.
Account of Garden City at Letchworth.

Review of reviews. April 1904. v.29, p.426–439.
A garden city in England, by W. H. Tolman.
Garden City.

Review of reviews. Feb. 1911. v.43, p.199–207.
Congestion in cities and the housing problem, by E. H. Brush.
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Workingmen's houses in Hungary, by Robert Fleischl.
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Editorial advocating adoption of system in America.

Economic review. April 1902. v.12, p.129–145.
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Progress of movement in England.

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Comment on work of various English societies.

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Outlook. Nov. 23, 1907. v.86, p.597–598.
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Being v.2 of his "Catalogue raisonné of works on the occult sciences."
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v.1. General works.—History.—Biography.—Geography, travel and sport.—Sociology.—Law and administration.—Education.—Philosophy.
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Hill, J. Arthur. 134 H55

New evidences in psychical research; a record of investigations, with selected examples of recent S. P. R. results, with an introduction by Sir Oliver Lodge. 1911. Rider.

"Account of certain telepathic phenomena, of a number of 'sittings with a clairvoyant,' of hallucinations, automatic writing, and 'cross-correspondences.' It is written throughout in an entirely admirable spirit." *Academy, 1911.*

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Roosevelt, Theodore. 172 R684

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"Discusses 'the application of ethical principles in real life,' and commends as some of the men who have made such application, Colonel Goethals, General Wood, Gifford Pinchot, Andrew Carnegie, Elihu Root, John Hay and President Taft." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

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Latter day sinners and saints. 1910. Huebsch. (Art of life series.)

"In answer to the question 'Are we growing better or worse,' the author contrasts modern varieties of misconduct with past fashions in crime and concludes that effective present-day virtue is rational and constructive, rather than impulsive and compassionate." *A. L. A. booklist, 1910.*

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Bonomelli, Geremia, *bp.* 204 B62

Questioni religiose del giorno. 1910.

248 C31

Cell of self-knowledge; seven early English mystical treatises printed by Henry Pepwell in 1521; ed. with an introduction and notes by E. G. Gardner. 1910. Chatto. (New medieval library.)

Gregory, Eleanor C. *comp.* 240 G86

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Margoliouth, David Samuel. 297 M38

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Speakers' handbook. 1911.

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Carnegie, Kloman & Co. Pittsburgh. r669.1 C216

Union iron mills of Pittsburgh, Penn'a., Carnegie, Kloman & Co. proprietors; prices current. 1873.

Chalon, Paul F. r662.2 C35

Les explosifs modernes. Ed.3, rev. 1911.

Covers subject fully. Includes methods of application of explosives, discusses English and French legislation and has a chapter on pyrotechnics.

Fritsch, J. r666.9 F95

Fabrication du ciment. 1911.

Most comprehensive French work on the subject (1911). Index.

Günther, Paul. r666.1 G97

Quarzglas; seine geschichte, fabrikation und verwendung. 1911. Springer.

"Literatur-zusammenstellung," p.52.

Describes application of electric furnace to manufacture of fused quartz, and discusses the remarkable chemical and physical properties which give quartz glass its value in scientific work.

North, Sydney H. 662.75 N45

Oil fuel, its supply, composition and application; rev. throughout and greatly enlarged by Edward Butler. Ed.2, rev. & enl. 1911. Griffin. (Griffin's scientific text-books.)

Deals briefly with history, sources, chemistry and economy of oil fuel, and discusses at some length the modern burners and processes used in the various fields where oil fuel finds application.

Polleyn, Friedrich. 667.383 P76d

Dressings and finishings for textile fabrics and their application; tr. from the 3d German edition by Charles Salter. 1911. Scott.

Deals with substances used as dressings for improving the appearance or qualities of fabrics. Describes properties, composition and processes, and machinery for manufacture.

Simmons, W. H. & **Mitchell,** C. A. 664.3 S59

Edible fats and oils; their composition, manufacture and analysis. 1911. Scott.

Pays particular attention to butter and lard and artificial substitutes. Includes a lengthy chapter on methods of analysis.

Fine Arts

American Federation of Arts. r705 A512

Proceedings of the annual convention (1st), 1910. 1910.

r705 A7845

Art and progress; monthly, Dec. 1909–date. v.1, no.2–date. 1909–date.

Published by the American Federation of Arts.

Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh—Department of fine arts. r708.1 C21co
Conditions of entry and award for the international exhibition of oil paintings to be held at the Carnegie Institute from April 27th through June 13th, 1911. Pittsburgh.
English and French text.

Clayton, Gertrude L. 741 C55
Crayon, chalk and pencil drawing. 1911. Flanagan.
The same.....j741 C55

Fisher, Harrison. q741 F53
Fair Americans [drawings]. 1911. Scribner.

Fitton, Hedley. r767 F56
Illustrated catalogue of etchings by Hedley Fitton, with descriptions. 1911. Dunthorne.

Frederick, Frank Forrest. q742 F89
Simplified mechanical perspective for the use of schools. 1910. Manual Arts Press.

Gunn, Maurice James. 760 G97
Print restoration and picture cleaning; an illustrated practical guide to the restoration of all kinds of prints, with chapters on cleaning water-colours, print "fakes" and their detection, anomalies in print values and prints to collect. 1911. Gill.

Holme, Charles, *ed.* qr709.436 H73p
Peasant art in Austria and Hungary. 1911. (Studio. Special autumn number, 1911.)
Contents: Austria, introduction by A. S. Levetus.—Austrian peasant art, by M. Haberlandt.—Hungarian peasant art, by Aladár Kriesch-Körösföi.—The Saxons and Roumanians in Transylvania, by A. S. Levetus.—Croatia and Slavonia, by A. S. Levetus.

Hourticq, Louis. 709.44 H836
Art in France. 1911. Heinemann.
"Bibliographical notice," p.9–10. Bibliography also at the end of each chapter.
"It is the first complete history of French art, and the necessarily hasty survey is throughout sympathetic, learned, and brilliant. The book contains the data needed by the beginner, but it will be read with keen delight by the initiate." *Nation, 1911.*

qr705 K436
Die Kunst für alle [semimonthly], Oct. 1909–date. v.25–date. 1909–date.

Macfall, Haldane. q759 M15
History of painting, with a preface by Frank Brangwyn. v.1–6. 1911. Jack.
v.1. The renaissance in central Italy.
v.2. The renaissance in Venice.
v.3. Later Italians, and genius of Spain.
v.4. The renaissance in the north, and the Flemish genius.
v.5. The Dutch genius.
v.6. The French genius.
Each volume contains numerous illustrations in color of masterpieces representative of the school to which the volume is devoted.

National Board of Censorship of Motion Pictures. r778.5 N15
Report, 1911. 1911.

Preyer, David C. 708.3 P93

Art of the Vienna galleries; giving a brief history of the public and private galleries of Vienna with a critical description of the paintings therein contained. 1911. Page. (Art galleries of Europe.)

"Bibliography," p.319–320.

Richardson, Rufus Byam. 733 R41

History of Greek sculpture. 1911. Amer. Book Co.

"Bibliography," p.281.

Convenient and, on the whole, correct summary. Devotes the most considerable part to the archaic period. Fully illustrated.

Robinson, Charles Mulford. r710 S23r

Report regarding the civic affairs of Santa Barbara, California, also the report of the Committee of eleven on the improvement of the city streets. 1909. Independent.

Rodin, Auguste. 701 R58

L'art; entretiens réunis par Paul Gsell. 1911.

"In his verbal utterances on art the great sculptor...displays something of the same lucidity and force of expression that are so eminently characteristic of his plastic work, defining in language alike virile and eloquent, what in his opinion should be the aim of every artist whatever the medium he elects to employ." *Outlook (London), 1911.*

Samuel, Arthur. 767 P64s

Piranesi. 1910. Batsford.

"Bibliography," p.194–197; "The etchings of Piranesi," p.198–209.

Piranesi's most important work as an etcher, that by which he is known to the connoisseur and collector to-day, consists of his views of Rome and its ancient remains. The author is somewhat extravagant in his praise of Piranesi, but the volume is well illustrated, and valuable if used in connection with other literature on the subject.

Architecture

Dörpfeld, Wilhelm, & **Reisch,** Emil. qb792 D74

Das griechische theater; beiträge zur geschichte des Dionysos-theaters in Athen und anderer griechischer theater. 1896.

Authoritative account of the evolution of the Greek theatre, by an experienced architect and archæologist. The most important part of the work is the architectural history of the Dionysiac theatre at Athens. From its extant remains, the author traces the steps by which the Greek theatre was transformed and developed into the Roman type and constructs an orderly succession of plans.

Fletcher, Banister Flight, & **Fletcher,** H. P. b728 F63

The English home, with an introduction by the duke of Argyll. [1910.] Methuen.

Concerns itself with the modern country house of moderate cost and gives a complete and concise description of contemporary English methods of planning, construction, plumbing, heating, ventilation and decoration. Fully illustrated with photographs and drawings of recent work by the authors' firm and other well-known English architects.

Godfrey, Walter H. qb729.3 G55

The English staircase; an historical account of its characteristic types to the end of the 18th century. 1911. Batsford.

History of the development of the staircase in English domestic architecture, chiefly between the years 1500 and 1800. Contains 63 full-page plates and numerous illustrations in the text.

Pfnor, Rodolphe. qb728.8 P48

Monographie du chateau d'Anet construit par Philibert de l'Orme en 1548, dessinée, gravée et accompagnée d'un texte historique et descriptif. 1867. Pfnor. (Chateaux de la renaissance.)

Ramée, Daniel. qb728.8 R17

Monographie du chateau de Heidelberg, dessinée et gravée par Rodolphe Pfnor, accompagnée d'un texte historique et descriptif par Daniel Ramée. 1859. Morel. (Chateaux de la renaissance.)

Weaver, Lawrence. qr729.97 W36

English leadwork; its art & history. 1910. Batsford.

"First attempt at a bibliography of publications relating to the history of English leadwork," p.251–257.

Most complete account (1911) of English lead work in its application to architecture and ornament. Fully illustrated.

Willmott, Ernest. qb728 W75

English house design; a selection and brief analysis of some of the best achievements in English domestic architecture from the 16th to the 20th centuries, with numerous examples of contemporary design. 1911. Batsford.

Music

Winner, Septimus. q787.7 W78

Eureka method for the banjo. 1892. Ditson.

Winner, Septimus. q787.1 W78

Eureka method for the violin. 1891. Ditson.

Winner, Septimus. q787.8 W78

Eureka method for the zither. 1894. Ditson.

Amusements

Keyes, Angela Mary. 793 K23

When mother lets us play. 1911. Moffat.

Indoor games for children, including puzzles, charades, riddles, puppet shows, shadow plays, etc.

Literature

Hugo, Victor. 844 H89

Choses vues.

Fragmentary impressions committed to paper by Victor Hugo when struck by some passing event. They are unequal in value, but some of them bear the marks of his wonderful powers of observation.

James, William, 1842–1910. 814 J165

Memories and studies. 1911. Longmans.

Contents: Louis Agassiz.—Address at the Emerson centenary in Concord.—R. G. Shaw.—Francis Boott.—Thomas Davidson; a knight-errant of the intellectual life.—Herbert Spencer's "Autobiography."—Frederick Myers' services to psychology.—Final impressions of a psychical researcher.—On some mental effects of the earthquake.—The energies of men.—The moral equivalent of war.—Remarks at the peace banquet.—The social value of the college-bred.—The university and the individual: The Ph. D. octopus; The true Harvard; Stanford's ideal destiny.—A pluralistic mystic.

King, *Mrs* Anna (Eichberg), *afterward Mrs* Lane. **814 K26t**

Talk of the town. 1911. Lane.

Contents: The tyranny of clothes.—The London bus.—The tragedy of the "ex."—The new fashion in heroes.—The tyranny of the past.—The plague of monuments.—The minor crimes.—The craze of collecting.—The trials of the celebrated.—The poetry of sound.—The toast-master.—The gutter sphinx.—The pleasures of being in the right.—The wrong sex.—Men's wrongs.—The American and his holiday.—London-by-the-sea.—The camel at home.

Macdonald, Frederic William. **824 M14**

Recreations of a book-lover. 1911. Hodder.

Contents: Four letters to a friend on books and reading.—Dr Johnson; personal and domestic.—The religion of Dr Johnson.—A literary diary; William Allingham.—Carlyle and Allingham.—The biography of Herbert Spencer.—A Latin anthology.—Second-hand book catalogues.—In an old Scottish garden.—Snowed up near Ambleside.—Bishop Butler and John Wesley; a comparison and a contrast.—The letters of Birkbeck Hill.—"Beside still waters."—From an old minister to a student at Dr Doddridge's academy, Northampton.

Marett, Robert Ranulph, *ed.* **880.4 M38**

Anthropology and the classics; six lectures delivered before the University of Oxford. 1908. Clarendon Press.

Contents: The European diffusion of primitive pictography and its bearings on the origin of script, by A. J. Evans.—Homer and anthropology, by A. Lang.—The early Greek epic, by G. G. A. Murray.—Graeco-Italian magic, by F. B. Jevons.—Herodotus and anthropology, by J. L. Myres.—Lustratio, by W. W. Fowler.

Rose, Henry. **814 R71**

Maeterlinck's symbolism; The blue bird, and other essays. 1911. Dodd.

Other essays: "Pippa passes;" the optimism of Robert Browning.—The musical mind; a study in social harmonies.

Poetry

Chamberlain, Basil Hall, *comp.* **895 C35j**

Japanese poetry. 1911. Murray.

Contents: Poems from the "Man-yōshū."—Poems from the "Kokin-shū."—Lyric dramas.—Bashō and the epigram.

Consists chiefly of translations, but contains an introductory chapter on Japanese poetry in general and another on the Japanese epigram and some great epigrammatists.

Erthe upon erthe. **r821 E78**

The middle English poem, Erthe upon erthe, printed from 24 manuscripts; ed. with introduction, notes and glossary, by H. M. R. Murray. 1911. Paul. (Early English Text Society. Publications, v.141.)

Rickert, Edith, *ed.* **821.08 R43**

Early English romances in verse, done into modern English; romances of love. 1908. Chatto. (New medieval library.)

Windsor, M. E. & **Turral,** J. *comp.* **821.08 W78**

Lyra historica; poems of British history, A. D. 61–1910, with preface by J. C. Smith. 3 pts. in 1. 1911. Clarendon Press.

Drama

Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline. **822.33 H21c**

Stories of Shakespeare's comedies. 1910. Dodd.

Contents: Midsummer night's dream.—The tempest.—As you like it.—The merchant of Venice.—The taming of the shrew.—Twelfth night.—The comedy of errors.—

Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline—*continued.* **822.33 H21c**
Two gentlemen of Verona.—Love's labour's lost.—The winter's tale.—The merry wives of Windsor.— Much ado about nothing.— All's well that ends well.— Measure for measure.

Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline. **822.33 H21t**
Stories of Shakespeare's tragedies. 1911. Dodd.
Contents: Macbeth.—King Lear.—Othello.—Hamlet, prince of Denmark.—Romeo and Juliet.—Coriolanus.—Julius Cæsar.—Antony and Cleopatra.—Titus Andronicus.—Timon of Athens.—Troilus and Cressida.—Pericles.

Hooker, Brian. **812 H77**
Mona; an opera in three acts, the poem by Brian Hooker, the music by Horatio Parker. 1911. Dodd.

Procter, Bryan Waller, (*pseud.* Barry Cornwall). **822 P96**
Dramatic scenes, with other poems. 1857. Chapman.

Sophocles. **882 S710**
Oedipus, king of Thebes; tr. into English rhyming verse with explanatory notes by Gilbert Murray. 1911. Allen.

Travel and Description

(Includes Geography)

Strabo. **910 S89g**
Geography of Strabo; literally translated, with notes by H. C. Hamilton and W. Falconer. 3v. 1903–06. Bell. (Bohn's classical library.)
Books 7–17 are translated by W. Falconer.

Europe—Travel and description

Brown, James Wood. **914.55 B78**
Florence, past and present. 1911. Scribner.
Is concerned with the survival of primitive and pagan customs in the life and worship of modern Florence.

Douglas, Norman. **914.57 D75**
Siren land. 1911. Dent.
Devoted to Capri and the Sorrentine peninsula. Author knows foot by foot the clefts and pinnacles of the land of the sirens, has lived among the peasants, taken their folklore from their lips, and read their history in the local archives. The book is written from an agile and well-stored mind, and presupposes a cultured public. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Franck, Harry Alverson. **914.6 F87**
Four months afoot in Spain. 1911. Century.
Like his "Vagabond journey around the world," this tour of Spain was made mostly on foot, with a very small expenditure of money and much mingling with the "masses" along the way.

Nicklin, J. A. **914.2 N32**
Dickens-land; described by J. A. Nicklin, pictured by E. W. Haslehust. 1911. Blackie.
Brief description, with colored illustrations, of scenes and places associated with Dickens's novels.

Williams, Egerton Ryerson. **914.5 W74p**

Plain-towns of Italy; the cities of old Venetia. 1911. Houghton.

Contents: The Brenta and the palace of Strà.—Padua the learned.—Padua and S. Antonio.—Vicenza the palatial.—Bassano, Cittadella and Castelfranco.—Treviso and the Villa Giacomelli.—From Treviso to Udine.—Udine and Cividale.—Verona la degna.—Verona la marmorina.—Brescia the brave.—Brescia la ferrea.—Montagnana, Este and Monselice.—Rovigo, Arqua and Battaglia.

United States—Travel and description

Johnson, Clifton. **917.7 J35h**

Highways and byways of the Great lakes. 1911. Macmillan. (American highways and byways.)

Record of a search for the picturesque and the characteristic in nature and life in the region of the Great lakes. Is concerned chiefly with the villages and byways and has comparatively little to say about the cities. Illustrated.

Pittsburgh Board of Trade, 1899–date. **r917.4886 P67pi**

Classified business directory of East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa. [1911.] Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Industrial Development Commission. **r917.4886 P6747**

The real Pittsburgh; facts and figures presented by the Pittsburgh Industrial Development Commission. [1911. Pittsburgh.]

Binder's title reads "Pittsburgh promotes progress."

Other countries—Travel and description

Gomes, Edwin Herbert. **919.11 G59**

Seventeen years among the Sea Dyaks of Borneo; a record of intimate association with the natives of the Bornean jungles [with] an introduction by John Perham. 1911. Lippincott.

Contains map.

"Pleasing picture of a savage race which seems above the average in intelligence and morals, and a comprehensive description of their social life, customs, folklore, religion, sports, songs, etc. Especially good reading are the chapters on missionary work, and on the position of women. There are many good illustrations from photographs." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Griffith, William Lenny. **917.1 G89**

Dominion of Canada. 1911. Pitman. (All red series.)

Comprehensive and trustworthy account of its history, physical characteristics, people, social conditions, government and production.

Huntington, Ellsworth. **915.69 H94**

Palestine and its transformation. 1911. Houghton.

"Index of biblical references," p.427–430.

Differs from the great mass of Palestinian literature. The subject is treated from the viewpoint of a geographer whose main interest is the study of the effect of physical environment upon the distribution of human beings and upon man's mode of life and thought. His book is a brilliant study, valuable in its conclusions as to the influence of the physiography and climate of Palestine on the character, history and movements of the Jews.

Knox, Robert, 1640?–1720. 915.4 K35

An historical relation of Ceylon, together with somewhat concerning severall remarkeable passages of my life that hath hapned since my deliverance out of my captivity. 1911. MacLehose.

Contains facsimile of title-page of edition of 1681.

Author was for nearly 20 years a captive on the island of Ceylon.

"The book, which is both delightful and trustworthy, is the first account of Ceylon in the English language." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Mozans, H. J. *pseud.* 918 M94f

Following the conquistadores, along the Andes and down the Amazon, with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. 1911. Appleton.

"Bibliography," p.529–534.

Binder's title reads "Along the Andes and down the Amazon."

Narrative of a trip from Panama to Lima, including an exploration of the Amazon from source to mouth. Enthusiastically written, with a wealth of quotation and frequent reference to the early chroniclers.

Willson, Beckles. 917.16 W76

Nova Scotia; the province that has been passed by. 1911. Constable.

Contents: Canada's "front door."—New Scotland's beginnings.—New Scotland's characteristics.—Halifax and the Haligonians.—Windsor and "Sam Slick."—Grand Pré and Evangeline.—Annapolis Royal and Digby.—Yarmouth and shipbuilding.—Shelburne and the loyalists.—Bridgewater and Lunenburg.—On the government's farm.—Pictou and New Glasgow.—Cape Breton.—The Sydneys.—Louisbourg.—A new Inverness.—Amherst.

Book is at once a protest against the neglect with which Nova Scotia has been treated by settlers and an enthusiastic presentment of its claims to immediate consideration. Author treats of its historic associations as well as of its resources and possibilities.

Yeigh, Frank. 917.1 Y22

Through the heart of Canada. 1911. McClurg.

Chapters on Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, the Magdalen islands, Quebec, Montreal, Ontario, British Columbia, on the foreigner in Canada, the police patrol, ranch life, mountains and mountain climbing.

History

General

Botsford, George Willis. 930 B64h

History of the ancient world. 1911. Macmillan.

Contents: The oriental nations.—Hellas.—Rome.

"Note-book topics" at the end of each chapter; "Useful books," p.566–568.

Suffers from extreme condensation, the history of the whole civilized world to the time of Charlemagne being compressed into 550 pages, but it presents its facts clearly and keeps a due sense of proportion.

Europe—History

Bragança Cunha, V. de. 946.9 B68

Eight centuries of Portuguese monarchy; a political study. 1911. Swift.

"Bibliography," p.255–265.

Political history of Portugal.

D'Auvergne, Edmund B. 945 D28

Famous castles and palaces of Italy. [1911.] Scribner.

Chiefly devoted to their historical associations.

Fletcher, Charles Robert Leslie, & **Kipling,** Rudyard. **942 F63s**
School history of England [to 1911]; pictures by Henry Ford. 1911. Clarendon Press.
Brief and spirited account of English history, with a plentiful admixture of verse, and illustrations in color.

Jeffery, Reginald Welbury. **940.9 J23**
The new Europe, 1789–1889, with short notes, bibliographies, biographies, diagrams and maps. 1911. Houghton.
"Bibliography of general works," p.15; "Bibliography" at the end of each chapter.
Useful and comprehensive review of the history of the principal nations and international movements in continental Europe during the century ushered in by the French revolution.

Rua, Giuseppe. **945 R82**
Per la libertà d'Italia; pagine di letteratura politica del seicento (1590–1617) collegate ed esposte. 1905.

United States—History

Chadwick, French Ensor. **973.89 C34**
Relations of the United States and Spain; the Spanish-American war. 2v. 1911. Scribner.
"Bibliography of the more important authorities on the Spanish-American war," v.2, p.475–478.
Impartial study of the causes of the war of 1898 between the United States and Spain as developed from the diplomatic relations between the two countries from 1763 to 1898.

Irwin, John. **qr973.3 I28**
Regimental order book kept by Captain John Irwin in the campaign under Maj. Gen. Anthony Wayne in the year 1777; copied from the original manuscript and annotated by his grand-nephew F. T. Nevin, of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, 1911. 1911.
Typewritten copy.

Larned, Josephus Nelson. **qr974.7 L32**
History of Buffalo, delineating the evolution of the city, with sketches of the city of Rochester by C. E. Fitch and the city of Utica by E. H. Roberts. 2v. 1911. Progress of the Empire State Co.

Biography

Collected Biography

Burpee, Lawrence Johnstone, & **Doughty,** A. G. *ed.* **r920 B94**
Index and dictionary of Canadian history. 1911. Morang. (Makers of Canada.)
"Manuscript sources in the Dominion archives," p.419–433; "A partial list of scarce maps and plans relating to Canada," p.435–446.
Furnishes not only an analytical index to the 20 volumes of the "Makers of Canada," but a great deal of additional information, including biographical sketches of the characters mentioned in those volumes and of other prominent Canadians; also brief sketches of wars, battles, treaties and other events having a vital bearing on the history of Canada.

r927 D56

Dictionnaire critique et documentaire des peintres, sculpteurs, dessinateurs et graveurs de tous les temps et de tous les pays, par un groupe d'écrivains spécialistes français et étrangers sous la direction de E. Bénézit. v.1. 1911.

v.1. A–C.

"Bibliographie," v.1, p.8–11.

Ferrero, Guglielmo. 923.1 F41

The women of the Cæsars. 1911. Century.

Contents: Woman and marriage in ancient Rome.—Livia and Julia.—The daughters of Agrippa.—Tiberius and Agrippina.—The sisters of Caligula and the marriage of Messalina.—Agrippina, the mother of Nero.

These accounts of the careers of some prominent women of imperial Rome furnish a remarkably clear picture of the position of women and of other aspects of social life in ancient Rome.

qr920 N33

Nieuw Nederlandsch biografisch woordenboek, onder redactie van P. C. Molhuysen en P. J. Blok. v.1. 1911.

Ryley, M. Beresford. 920.7 R98

Queens of the renaissance. [1907.] Methuen.

Contents: Catherine of Siena.— Beatrice d'Este.— Anne of Brittany.— Lucrezia Borgia.—Margaret d'Angoulême.—Renée, duchess of Ferrara.

Tuttle, Herbert. 923.2 T89

German political leaders. 1876. Putnam. (Brief biographies of European public men.)

Sketches of men prominent in German politics in the latter part of the 19th century, including Prince Bismarck, Prince Hohenlohe, Count von Arnim, Falk, Camphausen, von Bennigsen, Lasker, Windthorst, Loewe, Jacoby, Hasselmann, Prof. Virchow and others.

Individual Biography

Antes, Henry. qr92 A627h

Heckewelder, *pseud.* Newspaper clippings about Henry Antes. 1890.

Clippings from the Lancaster "Examiner and express," Oct. 9–10, 1890 and "News era," Oct. 25, 1890, and from the "Bethlehem daily news," Nov. 1, 1890.

Austin, Alfred. 92 A935a

Autobiography of Alfred Austin, poet laureate, 1835–1910. 2v. 1911. Macmillan.

"A traveller in many lands, a war correspondent, a diligent interviewer, Mr. Austin gossips about men and things in a way which is occasionally interesting, but not very entertaining on the whole. He tells little that is new." *Saturday review, 1911.*

Cochran, Joseph Plumb. 92 C645s

Speer, Robert Elliott. "The Hakim Sahib," the foreign doctor; a biography of Joseph Plumb Cochran, M. D. of Persia. 1911. Revell.

D'Orsay, Alfred Guillaume, *comte.* 92 D743s

Shore, William Teignmouth. D'Orsay; or, The complete dandy. [1911.] Long.

Account of the career of Count D'Orsay (1798–1852) and of the remarkable circle whose interests centred in the Blessington-D'Orsay salon at Gore house. A considerable part of the book is really a biography of Lady Blessington.

Grattan, Henry, 1746–1820. **92 G799g**

Grattan, Henry, 1789–1859. Memoirs of the life and times of Henry Grattan, by his son. 5v. 1839–46. Colburn.

Grattan was an Irish statesman and orator, through whose efforts the independence of the Irish parliament was secured in 1782.

Jewett, Sarah Orne. **92 J316j**

Letters; ed. by Annie Fields. 1911. Houghton.

These letters, addressed to various friends in America and England, have the unusual qualities which give distinction to Miss Jewett's stories. They are full of character and charm, and reveal her love of nature, impressions of foreign travel, literary likings, keen criticism of books, and a rare capacity for friendship.

Johnson, Tom Loftin. **92 J3662l**

Lorenz, Carl. Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland. 1911. Barnes.

A view at close range of a powerful, impetuous, strife-loving personality, but the view is unsteady. The writer fails to give due space to some of the turning-points in a career which he apparently knows thoroughly. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Liszt, Franz. **92 L738h**

Hervey, Arthur. Franz Liszt and his music. 1911. Lane.

"Principal compositions," p.161–168; "Literary works," p.169–171; "Bibliography," p.173–176.

Mr Hervey has devoted the larger part of his book to a careful and very musicianly analysis of Liszt's chief works for piano, orchestra and voice, but in the brief account of Liszt's life he has been admirably successful in bringing out the nobility of his character. *Condensed from Academy, 1911.*

Liszt, Franz. **92 L738hu**

Huneker, James Gibbons. Franz Liszt. 1911. Scribner.

Certain aspects of Liszt's life and art are studied without adhering strictly to chronological sequence. The result, though it falls short of the author's original plan for an exhaustive biography, is admirable and the book gives a vivid impression of this many-sided musical genius, his career and the adulation which he received. There are 126 pages of extracts from the writings of men and women who have known Liszt, analyses of some of his most important compositions and numerous illustrations.

Metternich-Winneburg, Clemens Wenzel Nepomuk Lothar, *fürst* von. **92 M648s**

Sandeman, G. A. C. Metternich. [1911.] Methuen.

On the whole the best life of Metternich which has yet appeared (1911). It enables the reader to realize the extent of his influence in the diplomatic history of Europe.

Mickiewicz, Adam. **92 M669g**

Gardner, Monica M. Adam Mickiewicz; the national poet of Poland. 1911. Dent.

"List of the chief books I have used," p.301–302.

Miss Gardner writes with ample knowledge of her topic, after study not only of the works of Mickiewicz himself, but of the most important Polish treatises on his life and writings. She gives summaries and appreciations of his chief works, accompanied by dignified prose translations of their most striking passages, and she narrates the facts of his life simply and clearly. *Condensed from Nation, 1911.*

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, *count.* **92 T588n**

Noyes, George Rapall. Tolstoy as a man of letters.

Reprint from the University of California Chronicle, v.13, no.2.

Brief and appreciative study of Tolstoï's literary work.

Fiction

Adams, Samuel Hopkins. **A217a**

Average Jones. Bobbs.

Average Jones is a wealthy young New Yorker who opens a bureau for investigating the genuineness of newspaper "wants" and personals. He develops remarkable detective ability and has some interesting adventures.

Bacheller, Irving. B127k

Keeping up with Lizzie. Harper.

Lizzie, a grocer's daughter who has had advantages and who sets the pace for the town in which she lives, is made to typify the American spirit. The central figure of the book is a country lawyer and philosopher, the good genius of the community.

Belasco, David. B393g

Girl of the golden West; novelized from the play. Dodd.

Buckrose, *Mrs* J. E. B857l

Love in a little town. Putnam.

Story of a young English girl whose wealthy grandfather sends her to live with some poor relatives, to test a money seeking lover.

C823c

Corner of Harley street; being some familiar correspondence of Peter Harding, M. D. Houghton.

The letters purport to be written by a busy, middle-aged London physician to members of his family and to intimate friends. They touch with humor as well as wisdom on some of life's real problems and at the same time they develop a slight thread of story.

Davis, Richard Harding. D323m

The man who could not lose [and other stories]. Scribner.

Other stories: My buried treasure.—The consul.—The nature faker.—The lost house.

Ferber, Edna. F371d

Dawn O'Hara, the girl who laughed. Stokes.

Story of a young newspaper woman who showed pluck and good cheer in the face of tragedy. Scene is laid in New York and in Milwaukee.

Fitch, George. F5522a

At good old Siwash. Little.

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."
Humorous and slangy story of college life.

Gale, Zona. G145m

Mothers to men. Macmillan.

Another "Friendship village" story.

Gillmore, Inez Haynes. G4162j

Janey. Holt.

Contents: Janey enters the social game. — Janey repudiates maternity. — Janey snares the stork.—Janey takes her pen in hand.—Janey tracks Cupid.—Janey peers behind the veil.—Janey interprets the great bard.—Janey dabbles in high finance.—Janey gazes in her mirror.

Story of a child, written for grown-ups. Janey's experiences will recall like happenings in one's own childhood.

Glass, Montague. G466a

Abe and Mawruss; further adventures of Potash and Perlmutter. Doubleday.

Green, Anna Katharine, *afterward Mrs* Rohlfs. **G827i**

Initials only. Dodd.

Detective story.

Hay, Ian, *pseud.* **H3683s**

A safety match. Houghton.

Appeared in "Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine," v.190, July–Nov. 1911.

The "safety match" is a marriage between the daughter of an English country clergyman, a 20-year-old girl who has mothered a large family of brothers and sisters, and a man twice her age who had much to learn about women.

Henry, O. (*pseud. of* Sydney Porter). **H4522s**

Sixes and sevens. Doubleday.

Contents: The last of the troubadours.—The sleuths.—Witches' loaves.—The pride of the cities.—Holding up a train.—Ulysses and the dogman.—The champion of the weather.—Makes the whole world kin.—At arms with Morpheus.—The ghost of a chance.—Jimmie Hayes and Muriel.—The door of unrest.—The duplicity of Hargraves.—Let me feel your pulse.—October and June.—The church with an overshot wheel.—New York by campfire light.—The adventures of Shamrock Jolnes.—The lady higher up.—The greater Coney.

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. **H499so**

Song of Renny. Scribner.

Mediæval romance.

Heyse, Paul. **H516a**

L'Arrabiata, and other tales; from the German by Mary Wilson. Tauchnitz.

Other tales: Count Ernest's home.—Blind.—Walter's little mother.

Hunt, Elizabeth Hollister. **H937w**

When Margaret was a freshman. Moffat.

Story of college life.

Jacobs, William Wymark. **J134sh**

Ship's company. Scribner.

Contents: Fine feathers.—Friends in need.—Good intentions.—Fairy gold.—Watch-dogs.— The bequest.— The guardian angel.— Dual control.— Skilled assistance.— For better or worse.—The old man of the sea.—"Manners makyth man."

Short, humorous stories of sailors off their ships.

James, Henry, *b.* 1843. **J164ou**

The outcry. Scribner.

"Differs from most of Mr. James's recent novels in matter as well as manner. It is, contrary to the author's practice, frankly topical, the theme being that burning question of to-day, the disposal of art treasures by titled owners." *Spectator, 1911.*

Lincoln, Joseph Crosby. **L7162ca**

Cap'n Warren's wards. Appleton.

An orphaned brother and sister who have been brought up in luxury are left to the guardianship of their uncle, a retired sea-captain. His good sense and keen humor help him in the somewhat trying situation.

London, Jack. **L822so**

South sea tales. Macmillan.

Contents: The house of Mapuhi.—The whale tooth.—Mauki.—"Yah! yah! yah!"—The heathen.—The terrible Solomons.—The inevitable white man.—The seed of McCoy.

Short stories of South sea adventure and rough life.

Miller, Henry Russell. **M6923h**

His rise to power. Bobbs.

Story of present day politics in a western Pennsylvania town.

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. O265h
Havoc [a novel]. Little.
Story of love and international intrigue.

Pangborn, *Mrs* Georgia (Wood). P218i
Interventions [short stories]. Scribner.
Contents: A tempered wind.—The rubber stamp.—Broken glass.—A dispensation.—The experimenter.—The gray collie.—Rasselas in the vegetable kingdom.—Martha.—E. Holbrook's patience.—The convalescence of Gerald.—Son of the woods.—Turned out to grass.—By the Sawyer method.—At Ephesus.

Reed, Myrtle. R283w
A weaver of dreams. Putnam.
Love story.

Richmond, *Mrs* Grace Louise (Smith). R425s
Strawberry Acres. Doubleday.
Appeared in the "Youth's companion," v.84–85, Dec. 1, 1910–June 15, 1911.
Story of a family of young people who, thrown upon their own resources, take to farming.

Scudder, Vida Dutton. S436d
Disciple of a saint, being the imaginary biography of Raniero di Landoccio dei Pagliaresi. Dent.
Historical novel dealing with the life and times of St. Catharine of Siena.

Seton, Ernest Thompson. S495r
Rolf in the woods; the adventures of a boy scout with Indian Quonab and little dog Skookum. Doubleday.
Adventures of a boy who went to live with an Indian, joining with him in his trapping, hunting, scouting and fighting. The book is dedicated to boy scouts and is full of scout knowledge and wood lore.

Sharts, Joseph William. S532v
The vintage. Duffield.
Story of Civil war times.

Shute, Henry Augustus. S562c
Country lawyer. Houghton.
The hero is a young college man who goes to a country town to read law in the office of Squire Branch, a typical attorney of the old school. The book is full of amusing incidents connected with court practice.

Foreign Fiction

Bazin, René. 843 B33mr
Le mariage de Mademoiselle Gimel, dactylographe [and other stories].
Other stories: Le petit cinq.—Le testament du vieux Chogne.—Aux Petites Sœurs.—Le Raphael de M. Prunelier.

Bordeaux, Henry. 843 B63c
La croisée des chemins.

Gramegna, L. 853 G77
Addio, mia bella, addio! racconto, 1859. (Il piemonte nel risorgimento italiano.)

Books in the Polish Language

Ashley, Percy Walter Llewellyn. 352 A82z
Zarząd centralny i lokalny w Anglii, Francyi, Prusiech i Stanach Zjednoczonych studyum porównawcze; tłomaczył za zezwoleniem autora Jerzy Gościcki. 1910.

Askenazy, Szymon. 940.9 A83
Nowe wczasy. 1910.

Chopin, Frédéric François. 92 C456st
Strenger, Henryk. O życiu Chopina, gienjuszu i duchu jego muzyki; próba syntezy. 1910.

Faleński, Felicyan, (*pseud.* Felicyan). q891.82 F18
Utwory dramatyczne. v.3. 1899.
v.3. Syn gwiazdy.—Królowa.—Z tańców śmierci.

Grabowski, Ignacy. 891.82 G76
Sokół; komedya heroiczna z czasów renesansu polskiego. 1910.

Kielland, Alexander Lange. 944.04 K24
Napoleon i jego ludzie; przekład Maryi Kreczowskiej. 2v. in 1. 1908.

Makuszyński, Kornel. 891.84 M27
Dusze z papieru. 2v. in 1. 1911.

Piwar, S. W. 428.2 P67
Praktyczna metoda języka angielskiego. 2v.
v.1. Gramatyka.—Cwiczenia.—Rozmówki.
v.2. Klucz i słownik.

Pol, Gustaw. q716 P75
Hodowla roślin w mieszkaniach. 1910.

Prévost, Marcel. 177 P93l
Listy do Frani mężatki; przekład z francuskiego M. Łaganowskiej. 2v. in 1. 1908. (Biblioteka dzieł wyborowych.)

Roman Catholic church—Pope. (Pius X.) 265.5 R65
Nowe prawo kościelne o zaręczynach i o małżeństwie, z objaśnieniami Kazim. Kardynała Gennari; przełożył i wydał Antoni Lechert. 1910.
Latin and Polish text.

Zaleska, Marya Julia. 914.39 Z21
Przygody młodego podróżnika w Tatrach. 1908.

Fiction

Bełza, Władysław. 891.83 B42
Baśń o dobrym, synu, według ludowego podania.

Björnson, Björnstjerne. 891.83 B51
Mary; powieść. 2v. in 1.

Casanova, Zofia. 891.83 C24
Więcej niż miłość; powieść współczesna.

Conrad, Joseph. 891.83 C75
Tajny agent. 2v. in 1.

Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. 891.83 D77c
Czerwonym szlakiem; powieść.

Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. 891.83 D77cz
Czterej (The sign of four); powieść.

Erckmann, Émile, & **Chatrian,** Alexandre. 891.83 E71
Hugon Wilk; powieść; tłómaczona z francuskiego przez Hajotę.

Fogazzaro, Antonio. 891.83 F68
Tajemnica poety. 2v. in 1.

Gąsiorowski, Wacław. 891.83 G21e
Emilia Plater; powieść historyczna z 19 wieku.

Gliński, Kazimierz. 891.83 G49kn
Kniahini Anna; powieść ukraińska z pierwszej połowy 18 wieku.

Gomulicki, Wiktor. 891.83 G59c
Car widmo; powieść.

Gruszecki, Artur. 891.83 G94
Szarańcza; powieść współczesna. 3v.

Jerome, Jerome Klapka. 891.83 J28
Włóczęga w trójkę (Three men on a bummel).

Karwat, *Mme* Anna (Bardzka). 891.83 K13
Bratnie dusze; powieść współczesna. 2v. in 1.

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Lagerlöf, Selma. 891.83 L15
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Lytton, Edward George Earle Bulwer-, *baron.* 891.83 L99
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W kalejdoskopie.
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Mniszek, Helena. 891.83 M75
Trędowata; powieść. 2v. in 1.

Niepołomski, Józef. 891.83 N335
W prochu ziemi; powieść.

Piątkowski, Henryk. 891.83 P53
Mistrz Kłębek; powieść.

Reymont, Władysław Stanisław. 891.83 R37m
Marzyciel [and other stories].
Other stories: Senne dzieje.—W pruskiej szkole.—Przysięga.

Reymont, Władysław Stanisław. 891.83 R370
O zmierzchu [and other stories].
Other stories: Z pamiętnika.—W jesienną noc.—W porębie.—Przy robocie.—Venus.—Legenda wigilijna.—W głębiach.—Dwie wiosny.

Rodziewiczówna, Marya. 891.83 R59kl
Klejnot; powieść.

Rygier-Nałkowska, Zofja. 891.83 R97
Narcyza; powieść.

Sieroszewski, Wacław, (*pseud.* Wacław Sirko). 891.83 S572b
Bajki.
Contents: Przygoda tygrysa.—W ruinach.—Inwalidzi.—Dary wiatru północnego.

Sieroszewski, Wacław, (*pseud.* Wacław Sirko). 891.83 S572z
Z fali na falę.
Contents: Japonja w zarysie.—Harakiri księcia Asano naganori.—O-Sici.—Pojednanie.—Widmo Sakurskie.—Ingwa.—Jak liść jesienny.

Stevenson, Robert Louis. 891.83 S84d
Dziwna historya D-ra Jekyll'a i M-ra Hyde'a.

Szamota, Alicja. 891.83 S996
Orły; fragmenty z życia.

Szamota, Alicja. 891.83 S996w
W płomieniu życia; powieść.

Twain, Mark, (*pseud. of* Samuel Langhorne Clemens). 891.83 T89
Szkice i humoreski.

Weyssenhoff, Józef. 891.83 W58h
Hetmani; powieść współczesna.

Weyssenhoff, Józef. 891.83 W58u
Unia; powieść litewska.

Zapolska, Gabryela. 891.83 Z32se
Sezonowa miłość; powieść współczesna.

Zapolska, Gabryela. 891.83 Z32sm
Śmierć Felicyana Dulskiego; opowiadanie.

Zbierzchowski, Henryk. 891.83 Z35
Pająk, i inne nowele.
Other stories: Nad sinemi wodami.—Sen.—Potworek.— Fakir.— Danga.— Odwiedziny.—Sfinks.—Ostatni romantyk.—Przeklętnica.—Milcząca.

Żeromski, Stefan. 891.83 Z54d
Dzieje grzechu; powieść. 2v. in 1.

Żmichowska, Narcyza, (*pseud.* Gabryella). 891.83 Z72p
Poganka.

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American Braille

Brashear, John Alfred. qE92 B713b
Brewster, Edwin Tenney. John A. Brashear of Pittsburgh. 1911. Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind. Pittsburgh.

M'Clung, John Alexander. qE977 M13a
Sketches of western adventure. 1898. Missouri School for the Blind.
American Braille with contractions.

Prescott, William Hickling. qE972 P92
Conquest of Mexico [condensed by omission only], with biography, critical opinions and notes. 2v. 1897. Michigan School for the Blind. (Maynard's English classic series.)
American Braille with contractions.

Line Type

Shakespeare, William. qE822.33 T31
King Lear; printed in raised letters. 1871. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Shakespeare, William. qE822.33 P71
Midsummer night's dream; printed in raised letters. 1870. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

New York Point

Richmond, Legh. qER426da
The dairyman's daughter; an authentic narrative. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.
Printed and stereotyped for the Society for Providing Evangelical Religious Literature for the Blind.

Young People's Books

Bowker, Isabelle F. j372 B66
Busy hands; construction work for children. 1904. Flanagan.
Directions, with illustrative pictures, for making an Indian canoe, a Dutch windmill, houses for a Puritan village, valentines, a Japanese sunshade, a raffia work-basket, picture-frame, a bead belt and other objects.

Clayton, Gertrude L. j741 C55
Crayon, chalk and pencil drawing. 1911. Flanagan.

Griffin, Caroline Stearns. j395 G89
Young folks' book of etiquette. 1905. Flanagan.
Contents: Politeness at home.—At school.—Street deportment.—Manners in public places.—Table etiquette.—Letters and notes.—Bits of politeness.

Holton, Martha Adelaide, & **Kimball,** Eugenia. j372 H74
Games, seat work and sense training exercises. 1905. Flanagan.

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Part 1. General Works. 1907. 67 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Part 2. Philosophy and Religion. 1903. 223 pp. 10 cents; postpaid, 15 cents.

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Part 8. History and Travel. 1907. 691 pp. 50 cents; postpaid, 65 cents.

Part 9. Biography. 1907. 381 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 30 cents.

Part 10. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1907. 842 pp. $1.00; postpaid, $1.20.

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Debate Index. 1911. 75 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 20 cents.

Books by Catholic Authors in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh; a Classified and Annotated List. 1911. 243 pp. 25 cents; postpaid, 35 cents.

†**Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society.** 1910. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

†**Lives and Letters;** a Selected and Annotated List. 1910. 36 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, March 1910.

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Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, April 1908.

†**Letters of General Forbes**; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.
In the *Monthly Bulletin*, February, March, April, May, 1909. Not issued in separate form.

†**Index to Subject Catalogue of the Technology Department.** 1909. 50 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880–1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. $1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, $1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.
An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books...for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

†**Gifts for Children's Book Shelves**; a List for Mothers. 1908. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.
Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1908.

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Contemporary Biography. 1903. 171 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.
References on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.

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In the *Monthly Bulletin*, June 1904.

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Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1911.

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†**Story Hour Courses for Children from Greek Myths, The Iliad and The Odyssey.** 1906. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

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